enkins attack on 'Labour's inti-EEC false STOP PRES democrats?

THE SPECIAlhational interest may be damaged by lefthational interest may be suited by the seeking to persuade Labour to aign against Britain's membership of the Mr Jenkins, the EEC Commission ent, said yesterday. In what our roundary HOLIDAl spondent describes as a thinly veiled attack for Wedgwood Benn and Mr Foot, he bed the party's anti-Marketeers as false and "populists without the support people".

Britain's interests may be damaged'

Correspondent
Correspondent ns who are trying to the Government and ry's national executive bour should campaign ext general election for withdrawal from the n Mr Roy Jenkins, for-ime Secretary and now that of the EEC Commis-

inly-camouflaged attack Wedgwood Benn, Secre-GREECE OR State for Energy, Mr FOR PRICE and others who opirendum campaign, Mr said that the reopening issue might damage

interest.

End on interest.

Arabishing establishment

yow, he said that two

you he British people

to by more than two to

they wished to remain

of the European Com-

rish history and pro-a result far more deci-an any general election, see who had most in-demanded the inno-of the referendum, beexactly the opposite vere temporarily the sucken revela-tey were populisis

the support of the mey nave recovered

concussion and
recopen the issue, I wonmoment how damaging attribute to rive interests of which they occurring the market mar t alternative policy, they do not, it would "tself upon the rock of

ssible policy would work we stuck to it, he said at around like a feather

blown by every wind of politi-cal opportunism is a certain recipe for national disaster.

"Our principal remaining moral capital in Europe and in the world is that which we' accumulated over thirty years ago by our memorable stead-fastness in the face of daunting adversity. We have already used up far too much of it by a com-bination of economic weakness, which it not wholly our own fault, and a narrow short-sightedness, for which we have nobody but ourselves to blame."

Yet much credit still remained. With only a little vision and courage it could be de-ployed remarkably effectively. But an essential element in getting that deployment must be the re-creation of a feeling among others in Europe that we were people on whom they

could count.

"No one any longer expects us to be a rich country", he said. "But with an almost touching faith they still hope that we will be consistent and reliable. It is exactly this store of remaining national credit which the faise democrats who first demanded and now deny the referendum seek to underthe referendum seek to under-

Mr Jenkins said that those "false democrats" had asserted that Britain's membership of the European Community had not gone well over the past two "Many arguments for this are demonstrably false, but even if

they were true, they ought not to weigh with a people steel in their backbone." The main reason we had not yet made a full success of our membership of the European Community was to never really tried. was that we had

British governments had been too inhibited by the minority of unreconstructed anti-Europeans in their midst, men who had paid ke service to the result of the referendum but had done everything in their

Dutch fishing fleet pulls out after boat's arrest

Wednesday.

The Kennemerland fishing company said the boar owners agreed to withdraw about 40 trawlers from British waters after talks with the Government. The Johanna and the other Dutch trawlers were defying the British has an best of the British has a best of th

based on completely vanished glories, the disregard of accepted obligations and the unhappy attempts to overturn the super-democratic decision of a referendum (the 1975 British plebiscite favouring con-tinued EEC membership) put in danger not only Great Britain itself but the existence of the Community", the Rotter-dam newspaper Algemeen dam newspaper Algemeen
Dagblad said.—Reuter.
Allegations denied: A Minis-

try of Agriculture spokes-man said that there was no man said that there was no much in allegations made on Thursday by Mr Max van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Minister, that Mr Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, had abruptly cur off discussions on fisheries policy at a meeting in Luxembourg last Monday.

Mr Silkin ital ellowed more than four hours for the discussion on North Sea therring. The debate was concluded without any protest when it

was clear that some delegations would not accept the proposal by the Commission that fishing be banned until the end of the year in order to con-

continued on page 2, col 1

of the year in order to conserver really tried.

of the year in order to conserver the stocks.

He added: "The Commission proposal itself was based on clear, impartial and undisputed by the minority of the referendum but the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea. We are confident that our proposals for a ban will be approved by the Commission.



The Hague July 1.—Durch fishing book owners unday decided to withdraw their trawlers from British North Sea trawlers from British North Sea waters after their Government warned them that it would not support their defiance of a British ban on herring fishing. The decision was announced by the company which owns the trawler Johanna, acressed early today in British waters and escouted by the Royal Nevy to Lerwick harbour, Shetsand, Its skipper was charged and will appear in court again on Wednesday.

The Kennemerland fishing company said the boar owners

ing the British ban on herring fishing, which came into effect

today.

Mr Alphons van der Stee, the
Dutch Agriculture Minister,
told the trawler owners today

that the ban was legally justified because of the EEC's failura to reach a decision on fisheries quotas.

Mr Joop den Uyl, the Prime Minister, speaking after a weekly Cabinet meeting, said the British attitude over the herring question was none the less a cause for resentment among its EEC partners. The British position gives cause for concern, he said.

Mr den Uyl said the Durch Government could not be expected to start retaliating against the herring ban.

The fishing ban has aroused bitter reactions in Holland, traditionally one of the most pro-British of the EEC member states.

The Dutch press accused the British of petry nationalism.

The narrow nationalism

Queen of Wimbledon: To the delight of a record crowd Miss Virginia Wade became the ladies' singles champion at Wimbledon yesterday (Alan Hamilton writes). The fact that a British woman took the title in silver jubilee year, which is also Wimbledon's centenary year thrilled the crowd. Only two British women have won the title since the war and it was Miss Wade's sixteenth attempt to get it. Miss Wade,

who is 31, defeated Miss Betty Stove of Holland 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in a game that lasted the 38min. Miss 6—3, 6—1 in a game that lasted for somm. Mass Wade, who started playing tennis full-time in 1967, is pictured with the trophy being congratulated by Miss Stove Looking on are the Queen, who presented Miss Wade with the trophy, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Chib, and the Duke of Kent. Some of the cheering spectators had been queuing

for days to get into the Centre Court. One young woman, Miss Marion Davis, aged 23, had been queuing since Monday morning. The first 140 people in the queue had the chance to buy a £4.40 stand ticket. Ticket touts, whose activities make it hard on those who have queued, were thin on the ground but the confirmed reports said ticket for the most had but unconfirmed reports said tickets for the match were changing hands for between £150 and £200. Tennis, reports, page 20

Lord Ryder resigns as chairman of National Enterprise Board

Lord Ryder, chairman of the National Enterprise Board, has resigned and will leave the

board on August 1. His successor is to be Mr Leslie Murphy, the deputy chairman.

Lord Ryder is 60 and has been chairman for 19 months. Prior to that he was chairman of the board's organizing com-mittee. The indications yester-day were that he was not, for the moment at least, seeking any new employment in private or public life.

Mr Varley, announcing the resignation, said that he did so with regret. In a letter to Lord Ryder he said that the Govern-ment owed him a considerable debt for the way in which he had established the NEB.

It seems clear from his resignation letter to Mr Varley that Lord Ryder would have

stepped down earlier had it not been for the publicity aroused by the Daily Mail's abortive Leyland

allegations.

The newspaper has now spologized in full for the allegations made about him in a story on May 19, alleging that he had written a letter to Mr Alex Perk, chief executive of British Leyland, which appeared to show the tacit approval of the chairman for business ractices involving corruption.

Lord Ryder is suing Mr David English, editor of the Daily Mail, and its proprietors, for defamation.
In his letter of resignation

with the Prime Minister and Mr Varley on May 25 he had agreed to defer the date of his departure "to allow adequate

No explicit reference is made to the Leyland affair, but the matter must have loomed large during the discussion.
It is ironic for a man who

started his working life as a journalist and who at the end of a remarkably successful career in private industry was chairman of the Reed group. which by then was in control of the Mirror group of news-papers, that his brief career in public life should have been made perceptibly uncomfortable by Fleet Street. In January, 1976, newspapers disclosed that Lord Ryder had

been involved in what became known as the Bewbush affair. This involved allegations about a highly-profitable land deal some years earlier involving the Reed Pension Fund. Ther affair has surfaced again. recently in the trial of two men

and a property company accused secret land deal. The men and The Doily Mail admitted two the company were acquitted, days later that the letter had but during the trial the Bewbeen found to be a forgery. bush affoir—not itself the sub-

ject of charges—was alluded to in some detail.

This spring, while on holdey in Greece, Lord Ryder again became the centre of journalisbecame the centre of journalistic attention during the Daily Mail Leyland bribes allegation. His role as NEB chairman has also had its share of controversy, most notably in a much-publicized battle with Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce aero engine group, over the role to be played by the board in Rolls-Royce's future.

publicity have tended to obse the part played by Lord Ryder in helping to reconstruct the troubled British Leyland he wrote the report recommending a new structure for the foundering company—and subsequently in building up the NEB's portfolio of investments.

In May this year he disclosed that in its first full year of operations the board had made a before-tax profit of £51.3m.

In his letter to Lord Ryder Mr. private setretary to Mr Hugh Guieskell at the Ministry of Fuel and Power. He later moved in to industry and the City. From 1973 to 1975 he was deputy

chairman of Schroders, the Men in the news, page 2

Judge scorns

Thousands of motorists may have been wrongly convicted because of a police method of

gauging a car's speed by measuring its skid marks, Judge Elkison said at Kingston Crown

Court yesterday.
Upholding a man's appea

against conviction for unreasonable driving the judge said Parliament should be rold

skid test

for speed

Apex decides mass picket will continue at Grunwick plant

By Peter Godfrey Mass picketing at the Grunwick photographic workes is to continue during the sitting of the Government's court of in-quiry into the dispute there, the executive council of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Scaff (Apex) decided last night.

The union decided to review its undertaking to scale down picketing during the inquiry after renewed violence earlier in the day, which led to 12 arrests and new allegations of

The court of inquiry announced by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, will London, on Tuesday. The first hearing, in public, will discuss procedure and hear applica-tions from parties wishing to be represented.

Lord Justice Scarman, chairman of the inquiry, yesterday consulted his fellow members, Mr. J. P. Lowry, personnel director of British Leyland, and Mr. Terence Party, general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union.

MP for Coventry South-west, was among 53 people who appeared before magistrates at Willesden Green yesterday on charges connected with picketing at the Grunwick site. Mrs Wise, accused of obstructing a police officer was remarked at police officer, was remanded on bail of £50 until November 28. Mr Richard Maull, aged 21, a computer operator, from Wil-lesden, was freed on bail by a High Court judge after being charged with assaulting a police officer with a milk bottle. He

had been remanded in custody since Monday. Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, spent the day with legal advisers discussing the implications of the court of inquiry.

Mr John Gorst, Conservative MP for Barnet and Hendon, North, who has been assisting Mr Ward, said that the company's cooperation with the inquiry would probably be con-ditional on removal of the mass picket and resumption Grunwick's postal deliveries.

A meeting planned between branch officials of the Union of Post Office Workers and Mr Tom Jackson, its general set-retary, was postponed until Monday, when the Post Office plans to enforce its order for an end to the unofficial mail boy cott by workers at Cricklewood

By way of a riposte to a trade union mass rally over the Grun-wick dispute planned for July 11, the National Federation of Self-Employed yesterday an nounced a proposed demonstra-tion against union interference to take place in Hyde Park ou July 10.

ensoring condemned: Newspaper Publishers Association council last night unani from any sources to censor editorial matter at any time In a statement issued after a meeting to consider the action on Thursday night of men the National Graphics) Association on The Sun, who objected to an editorial article on the Grunwick dispute, the NPA said complaints should go through accepted channels. The paper appeared with a blank

A later attempt to print an explanation why the leader was missing failed when members of the NGA refused to handle

The NPA statement said its council emphasized that complaints by any groups in society should be dealt with through the accepted channels.

This policy has always been accepted by the trade unions in

the newspaper industry Letters, page 13

itehall draft presents Government h fresh public spending challenge

. cs Correspondent nail officials have just drafting a document ets out spending plans lext five years and preof 2 per cent in real on 1979 onwards.

document, recently i at official level by tic Expenditure Survey ee (Pesc) will present rument with the agonizof finding £500m to of cuts at current surposed by ministers.

w exercise is, in politi-sits, perhaps the most at challenge facing the

The new programme, drawn up by civil servants, seems to the terms of the International Monetary Fund loan negotiated last December and to extrapolate from them. The last pub-lished estimates of public spending released earlier this year gave detailed estimates of spending only until the finan-cial year 1978-79.

entirely new expenditure ient. The debate about proposals for the years from the proceeds of North 1979-80 onwards. That is because the last published White increases in public ex-'s and how far they showed that the sound of cuts

should go into allowing more private consumption lies at the heart of the debate within the Labour Party about its role in conwards would lead to an appearance of a very sharp in-crease in spending from that

To prevent that from happen-ing, civil servants in all the spending departments have been told that they should draw up plans from April, 1979, on the assumption that there was merely a continuation of poli-cies in operation at that time with a real growth in volume terms of 2 per cent from then In order to come up with on. To allow ministers to desensible proposals for spending cide whether or not each deafter that time officials have been asked effectively to draw up lentirely new arterities. partment is spending that much money on the public sector, each has been ordered to suggest cuts which could be made in its budget, with 2½ per cent and 5 per cant reductions apparently regarded the most

Rhodesia tourist hotel attacked with mortars Salisbury, July 1.—Black on in the Victoria Falls area. nationalist guerrillas, in one of Today's Rhodesian militar their most dramatic attacks so communiqué did not sey whe

far, have attacked with mortars Rhodesia's newest and most luxurious tourist hotel.

A military communiqué today said last night's 30-minute bom-bardment of the Elephant Hills Hotel and country club, near Victoria Falls, caused no damage or casualties.
But it highlighted the open-

and it in ingligated the opening of a new guerrilla front
along the western border with
Zambia. More than 10 border
incidents have been reported
since President Kaunda of
Zambia put his county on a
war footing with Rhodesia in

Victoria Falls lies across the Zambesi river from Zambia, but a Rhodesian military but a Rhodesian military spokesman said be thought the mortar shells were launched from within Rhodesia. The Elephant Hills Hotel,

The Elephant Hills Hotel, built less than two years ago, is a popular attraction for wealthy tourists.

In Losaka, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Rhodesian Nationalist group Zapu (Zimbabwe African People's Union) claimed responsibility for the mortar attack. A tourist bus was also fired

Today's Rhodesian military communique did not say when the incident occurred or whether any tourists were on board the bus at the time, but it said there were no castal-

Combined Operations headquarters in Salisbury also stated that 12 guerrillas and eight Africans running with and actively assisting a terrorist gang" had been killed since gang" had been killed since Wednesday. Soon after the attack on the

hotel, mortar shells were fired at a Rhodesian security force boar on the Zambesi river, and on Rhodesian forces in the area. Although the communique said there was no damage at the Elephant Hills Hotel, a military spokesman said earlier that several mortar shells hit the hotel and that slight damage was caused. Staff at the hotel said shrapnel from the mortar

bombs punctured air conditioning units and broke windows. Meanwhile, Rhodesia is keep-ing secret the number of black nationalist officials arrested in police raids across the country today. But one African leader said it was "about 100".-Reuter and AP.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On European elections, from Mr

Arts, page 7 Irving Wardle on Much Ado About Noth-ing at the Aldwych; Ned Chaillet on One Day in Sheffield at the Crucible, Sheffield

Paperbacks, page 7
Paperbacks of the Month: P. D. James on

Christopher Matthew finds that Venice isn't dying after all; George Hutchinson on the Chancellor the Tories will need;

Features, pages 5-12

of the case. The police way was "obviously wrong" and the law should be changed.

He had heard evidence from a police scientist and Mr Marcus Jacobson, chief engineer of the Automobile Association, and the engineer talked more common sense." The judge allowed an appeal by Mr Geoffrey Burchill, aged 29, of Caithness Road, Mitcham, Surrey, who was in an accident in his BMW on the A22 in May 1975 when a car drove from a public house yard in from of

profic house yard in grote of him.

The judge, who allowed Mr Burchili full costs, said if was disgusting that a man should be kept waiting for two years for the result of a case which could have been dealt with by magistrates. " But I add that had the had an extent with the high and are that the life." magistrates. "But I add that had we had an expert witness like Marcus Jabobson at an earlier hearing, the case would never have come to the Crown Court."

The Judge said the police method after a crash was to measure the skydmarks. They Scheins Patijn; on picketing, from Lord Robens of Woldingham; and on "A Bridge Too Far?", from Colonel Graeme Warrack Leading articles: Britain and Europe; Turkey; Beaverbrook newspapers then drove across the same piece of road at 31 mph and braked. They measured their own skid marks, and by a special calculation worked out the speed of the crash vehicle. The judge said this was "nonsense". Mr Burchill's car was doing 62.5 mph according to the police, he said, but it Dorothy Sayers, John Naughton on The Science and Politics of IQ, by Leon J. Kamin. Caroline Moorehead on fiction, Elizabeth Grey on romantic novels. Derek Parker on two books by Albert Speer had been proved that on that stretch of road, starting from a junction, it was impossible to reach that speed. The police had admitted that in further tests they could not reach that speed themselves.

Mobutu Cabinet dismissed

Kinshasa, July 1.—President Mobutu of Zaire today announced the dismissal of his Government in preparation for sweeping reforms.

Promising to "play the demo-cratic game to the full", he said MPs and members of the ruling party's political bureau would in future be elected by universal suffrage, and rival candidates for the presidency would be allowed.

WE, THE LIMBLESS, **LOOK TO** YOU FOR



We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help.

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Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancaster, KCVO, TD., Midland Bank Limited 60 West Smithfield London ECIA 9DX.

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association

s Williams eats on ___ool choice

liams denied that she intended duce any element of parental petween schools specializing in plects as sciences or languages ath-form level. She said she had to give parents any other right e than that based on denomina-

form 'settled'

sit Giscard d'Estaing signed with eremony today the French law ct elections to the European nt. In a television speech he EEC structure was settled

varns Mr Smith

ce, the Secretary of State, pledgater American involvement in Africa, warned Salisbury and that they must choose now that they must change peaceful or violent change Page 4

Possible curb on right to strike

The TUC is to be asked by Mr Justice Parker, inspector of the Windscale inquiry, to give a view on the possible restriction of the right to strike in the nuclear power industry, in view of the threat to public safety that might be caused by stoppages Page 2

The Trafalgar House takeover of Beaverbrook Newspapers was formally cleared yesterday by the City Takeover Panel. The Panel was deciding on whether the disparity in the offer price between the voting and non-voting shares contravened its rules Page 15

Beaverbrook cleared

Ghana promise

Home News European News Overseas News

The Ghana military regime has promised a referendum within nine months on the question of a return to civilian government

Engagements Peatures Gardening

15-19 Law Report 9 Letters 18 Obituary

Mr Jones wants normal bargaining

Mr Jack Jones called for a return to normal collective bargaining, but emphasized that "devil-take-the-hindmost " attitudes would be impermissible. Settlements due under phase two should not be postponed until August. Government action was needed on prices, unemployment, investment, imports and the plight of the elderly and the low-

Council forgiven: South Yorkshire County Council, which lost a £6m grant because of a cheap bus fares policy, is expected to get a grant this year

Laos: Released Australian journalist tells how security police held a gun at his head and forced him to confess to Libreville: Swapo leaders tell African leaders about their conditions for a settlement in Namibia

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Racing: Michael Phillips previews Eclipse
Stakes at Sandown Park; Rowing: Jim
Ralton at Henley; Cricket; Injury blow
for Jeff Thomson
Business News, pages 15-19
Stock markets: Light selling lowered
prices and the FT Index closed 5.1 down
to 451.2, just 1.6 up over the week
Personal investment and finance: An investor's guide to keeping up a regular
monthly flow of income is provided by
Margaret Drummond; Vera Di Palma starts
a new series in which she fooks at Inland
Revenue tax pamphlets; John Drammond Revenue tax pamphlets; John Drummond discusses health matters in the Back to Basics series on life assurance

Mrs Williams denies intention to give parents a free choice

Loughborough

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science denied yesterday that she intended to introduce into a fully comprehensive education system any element of parental choice between schools specializ-ing in such subjects as sciences or languages below sixth-form

The Times on Thursday printed an extract of a letter from Mrs Williams to Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, dated March 2, 1977, in which she said:

I know that at present many authorities with a comprehensive system in operation are able to allow parents to select the schools they wish their children to attend, whether county schools, voluntary schools, denominational, single set or mixed schools, and I hope schools, benominated in those in future as some schools begin to specialize in particular subjects, such as sciences and languages, that parents will begin to be allowed to choose schools for their children to attend on this basis.

Since ing after a meeting of Spea ing after a meeting of the annual conference of the Society of Education Officers in Loughborough yesterday, Mrs Williams said it was not her wish to see any specialization of schools in subjects for pupils under 16, nor to give any right of selection to parents other than on such grounds as the denomination of the school and

Her letter to Mr Healey was not as clear as it should be she said, adding: "I would not have signed that letter now." In her address to the con-

whether it was single sex or

or directly or in any other way. She suggested that the misunderstanding." views may have arisen over her previously stated desire to see groups of schools coming together to share out between them minority subjects such as German, Russian, seventeenth-century history, or geology, at her wish, however, to see one school with all the minority subjects if that would give it a

Mrs Williams said that she had just started discussions with local authority associations about her proposals for a "small margin of flexibility on the edges of the block grant" to ensure that money voted for a specific purpose, such as in-service training was indeed used for that purpose. She was convinced that "some limited power to pay specific grant for education purposes is of crucial importance for the well-being of service'

She said the four main area for which she was seeking specific grants were nursery education, in-service training of teachers, youth unemployment, and grants for research in in-stitutions of higher and further education.

Mrs Williams said she expec

ted the Government's .. Green Paper on education to be pub ished in the next few wee She hoped it would make it possible to see whether there was sufficient consensus on education reform to enable a new might last at least a generation.

First-past-post system likely in EEC poll Bill

ment quarters yesterday that the Commons will be able to vote on the European Parliament polling system before the

By Our Political Correspondent.

The Bill authorizing the elections is expected to receive a second reading at the end of a two-day debate in the Commons Thursday, although the servatives have strong reservations about its structure

But an urgent decision is needed on the method of elec-tion: That is why the Govern-ment is prepared to provide a day before the recess for a debate on clause 1 in committee, when those who want the elections to be on a first-pastthe-post system can move an amendment which effectively removes the regional list, proportional representation, sys-

Judging by the comments of backbenchers on the Government and Opposition sides of the House, there will be a majority for a first-past-the-

Mrs Thatcher, would prefer that method of election, under which each European MP would be responsible to his own area and they are not dismayed by the prospect that the complications of arranging 81 Euroconstituencies may mean that the elections have to be posttarget date. Mr George Gardiner, MP for

Reigare and joint secretary of the Conservative European Affairs Committee, said at Red-hill, Surrey, last night that there would be a large Com-mons majority for the Bill. But that must not be taken to mean that the Conservatives support it in its present form. "It has been distorted by having included in it a totally unacceptable system of regional list voting by proportional representation, he said.

'If that alien system were allowed to stand it would .among voters, rob them of direct conmajority for a first-past-themost system, and urgent
measures would be taken to
define the 81 United Kingdom
leaders and their machines ...

Euro-constituencies in time for
the elections to be held next

purely to keep the Lib-Lab pact
the continued "that vital probalive."

In the solution of industry require a and influence of the unions.

In the solution of industry require a and influence of the unions.

Men in the news: A change of guard at the National Enterprise Board

Lord Ryder, a man who tackled the almost impossible

The premarure retirement of Lord Ryder of Easton Hastings comes as no surprise to those ground the man who, two years ago, accepted an invitation from Mr Wedgwood Benn, who was then Secretary of State, for Industry, to take on the task of creating the National Enterprise Board (NEB). He is a solitary man, who looks away in con-versation and picks his words with care.

He has for some months been sitting in his office in Victoria, London, feeling a very private concern that his feat in creating in such a short time one of the biggest conglomerates in Britain still goes unrecognized by press: television comm There has been one difficulty after another, and it is whispered that his most recent fear has been that the financial burdens of British Leyland's rescue will swallow too much of the board's resources, at some to his grand plans for

The board's future now passes an NEB subsidiary. So long as into the care of his deputy, he was chairman of the NEB, Mr Leslie Murphy, a former his report had to be the last

By Christopher Thomas

Mr Jack Jones, general.

secretary of the Transport and General Wockers' Union, yus-terday made his strongest call

so far for a speedy return to normal collective bargaining. In a speech to the union's vehicle-building and automo-tive conference in the Isle of

Man, he did not once mention the possibility of a new pay understanding with the Government. But he made

clear that, with the TUC, he is

determined that the present £2.50 to £4 policy should not

1,900,000 members, will decide at its conference next week

at its conference next week whether to support a new pay deal. "It is imperative that we get back to normal collective bargaining very soon so that we can deal effectively with the problems besetting our members", Mr Jones said.

He added: "No one in the trade union movement can sefford any illusions about our

afford any illusions about our situation in the foreseeable

future. The context for collec-tive bargaining is going to remain difficult. Unemplay-

ment and inflation are far from being overcome, and we

must not permit any irresponsible devil take the hindmost

"AR our members, shop stewards and officers are going to be faced with considerable

problems in collective bargain-ing. That is why we must start the preparations quickly."

To press for a return to nor-mal collective bargaining was not an attack on the social contract, nor an about-turn in

Health, said vesterday that in his opinion cigarettes could be manufactured that were pleas-

ant to smoke but less damaging to health and less likely to

cause physical dependence than existing products.

cigarette was a long-term pro-gramme, but action taken now

could produce the right

Sir Robert was addressing

mittee was not prepared to see the unrestricted use of those

There was some evidence

that people continued to smoke regardless of the risk to their health. The practical way of diminishing that risk was to

produce smoking material that was less harmful and, perhaps

The British tobacco industry

accepted the health hazard of smoking. Most tobacco indus-

ries in other countries did not.
It was the industry bere that
produced a situation where 80
per cent of cigarettes smoked

were now filter tipped.
Sir Robert said there was a

long-term plan for changing the

less addictive.

The development of such a

The IGWU, which

abour Reporter ...

merchant banker, who steps up from £26,000 a year to Lord Ryder's E31,850 which was less than he got at Reed International his former company. At Reed International, Lord

Ryder, the former financial journalist who made it to the top of industry, was admired. He was friendly and journalists called him Don. Interviewers spoke of his talent, and an evident ability to surround himself with eager young management tigers. Photo-graphers would capture him jogging in the early hours around a royal park before

the morning cleaners to keep him company. He was to be persuaded away from private enterprise to be-come Sir Harold Wilson's Cabinet adviser on industry, and plunged into an even more public life and left to tackle issues of dimensions that few men could fairly be expected to handle.

By far the biggest issue was the rapid report on reviving Leyland, which was to become

tive bargaining. Consolidation, shift premiums, bonuses, special allowances, lieu pay-

ments, all require attention to avoid the sort of distortion that can only lead to industried

view that the 12-month rule between settlements should be

adhered to, and said that unions due to settle under phase two should not postpone

A deceat minimum wage in industries would help to

create a stable and construc-tive chimate for the return to

normal collective bargaining.
The Government should encourage a 35-hour week without loss of pay to reduce memployment levels.

Lineally everything deneads now an awarf of deci-

Linearly everything depends now on proof of decisive action to deal with prices,

unemployment, investment, imports and the glassiy predicament of the pensioners and the low-paid. Given hard evidence of action in these areas,

every incentive and motivation

to support the Government's strategy and relate their collec-

tive bargaining initiatives to

Mr Jones emphasized the erosion of differentials caused

by pay restraint policies, but added that no group had a right to more than anyone else

because of their claim to supe-

rior status. Members in many

companies could benefit from

schemes under union control.

self-financing

unionists would have

He emphasized the TUC's

Mr Jones wants quick

return to bargaining



Lord Ryder (left), with Mr Murphy his successor.

giant's lines, Lord Ryder, who is 60, mok over the "lame ducks" of reorganization.
With just a small staff, a
Daimler and a small pile of Whitehall some more lame: ded interests in some of the

Wages pact

etween the TUC and the

Government on the next phas

of ancomes policy were indi-cated last night by Mr Hatters-ley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-

ion, when he spoke at Oxford

University Summer Business

School yesterday. He said another sgreemen

was vitally necessary, not least because of the protection it

would offer to the living stand-ards of working people and these families.

"From next year there ought to be real and con-tinuous improvements in living

standards, but that cannot happen if a sudden surge of

massive wage increases is swiftly followed by acceler

sting inflation", Mr Hamersley

That situation would lead to

oss of confidence at home and

abroad, to further pressure on the pound, and to further rises

Improvements in living standards would come only it

moderate wage increases were

matched by a constantly reduc-ing rate of inflation.

He said it was reasonable fo

union conferences being held

next week and the TUC annual conference in September to

regotiate a new wage agree

"Yet, not surprisingly, rank

and file members are acceptical about the economic formula we offer. Mederation now, producing benefits in six

ment "because that is in best interests of

n unemployment.

to nation

By Our Political

'vital

history: Leyland, Rolls-Royce, Alfred Herbert, Ferranti He said no to Chrysler's rescue, but took over state shares in the profitable. ICL computer con-

Now he will pass the board's portfolio of investments to Mr Murphy Mr Musphy, who takes over on Angust I, is a tacitum City man with Labour sympathies. He recently took over the complex negotiations between Sir Arnold Weinstock's GEC and the Government to form a new turbine generator group

Dear to Mr Morphy's heart are exports and he remains convinced that Bruman must put together big deals with consortia of businesses backed by NEB risk money.

A former deputy chairman of Schroders, he was appointed in November 1975, to the NEB to sit alongside a team of industrialists and bankers. His appointment has three years to run, time enough to see if the NEB survives Lord Ryder's bluepring for Leyland and whether other policies bear

decision freed miners to seek

that the complex political horse trading on just what pay polici the miners are to adopt would

not be resolved until the NUM

executive met again on the eve of next Tuesday's wage debate.

What is certain is that any resulting claim will sound mili-

tant, probably including the Nottinghamshire figure of £135

week for face workers, which

rate, but Mr. Gormley said the public "should not be too frightened" about the size of

the claim. It would all depend

on the outcome of negotiations.

Mr Gormley's confidence on

wage discipline is the coalfields is not shared by Mr Scargill, who suggested that the execu-

tive support for epposition to

the social contract meant that the union would "have no

further truck with incomes

In the past the rhetoric of conference has been overtaken.

by the political will of the

moderate-dominated executive

to sustain Labour in office. The

Mr Gormley was scornful of

the value of the so-called Labour-Liberal parliamentary

pact. He suggested that if it failed because the Liberals

were not happy with the union's

demand for a neturn to free collective bargaining, then Labour need not necessarily

fear an adverse verdict from

the voters. He doubted the con-

ventional wisdom that a Tory win was inevitable, adding: They have nothing to öffer

wearing thin,

is double the present

increases from August 1

Miners set to deliver

blow to pay restraint

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Tynemouth

other workers do.

The miners' leaders are set

to deliver a punishing criticism of the Government's economic

strategy. But they are prepared

to observe current TUC policy on wage restraint provided that

The executive of the National

Union of Mineworkers (NUM)

meeting in pre-conference session at Tynemouth yester-

day, decided to support the strong opposition to the social contract coming from militant and moderate coaffields, as a gesture of dissatisfaction with the Cabinet's record on inflation and memployment. That

tion and unemployment. That

with the special relationship between the TUC and the

Government from a body repre-senting 250,000 TUC votes, will

come as a damaging propa-

Mr Joseph Gormley, president

of the NUM, said after the executive meeting, however, that the miners would stick to

the TUC's 12 month rule, which

forbids more than one pay rise

a year-unless other groups of

workers ignored that rule He argued that pit men had

voted in a secret bellot for phase two in the knowledge that

their settlement under the rules

of the incomes policy would have to last them until March, 1978. "I hope the 12-month rule

will stick. We gave our word on that. We hope all other unions observe it; but if they do not,

they will not be the only ones.

expression of disillusion

Irish ban family plan boo overrule

A challenge to the ning succeeded in Court in Dublin yest -Mr Justice Liam verruled an official ban it. His decision n the way for similar of other works, legsaid afterwards. A Dublin governme

said, however, that seem to affect the Board's functions The judge, who as three-week stay of exhis ruling, said last N order on the family publication by the I sorship Board was nul because the authors publishers involved been told that their p was under examination He was giving a judgment in an action Dublin-based Family

who alleged that the ban was irregular and He did not rule, fo of precedent on the tional issue, but he i give another judgme

Association and a won

been banned including 2,700 books are on the

Bank family held hostage

at their bome in No Road, Hayling Island, shire, yesterday. A man with a loaded arrived at 7 am and c them until it was time bank to open. He order husband, Mr Gordon Rh

Mr Rhodes drove to B Bank, Havant, told the m what was happening, a turned with £5,000.

The police sealed of island. Later a man detained.

UDA man jail signs are, however, that patience

Frederick Noel Parks aged 32, a UDA member Belfast, was sentenced a Special Criminal Compublic yesterday to 12, penal servicude after being

by armed ma A deputy bank m grandparents were held

go and get as much me untraceable used notes

penal servitude after beir charges arising out cattempted fire bombin shops in Dublin on April Eight charges were dis-because of lack of suf r. Mederation now.

Mr Arthur Scargil, left wing They have nothing to offer because of lack of single because of lack of lack of lack of single because of lack of imposed on each of the charges, to run concurre

Prime Minister angry with

anti-Europe MPs Continued from page 1
power to undermine its verdict. "They claim to have trembled before the voice of the British people, but in fact they have merely trimmed to subverf it",

he said.

"There is no major line of policy on which one can ever set out without knowing that it involves a passage through "Those who now cry back!" would by similar fluctuating

edvice have frustrated every-thing worthwhile which this petion has ever done." There is good evidence that Mr Callaghan is becoming angry with the anti-Europeans in the Labour Party who are attempting to reopen old con-

When he addresses the Labour Party of Wales in Aberyatwyth today he is likely to appeal to the party to reject the siren voices suggesting that the anti-Europe line would win

An important speech is promised. The future of the Labour-Liberal pact, the next phase of incomes policy, the probability of reflation next spring, and legislation on industrial democracy are all likely to be covered by the Prime Minister. Labour backbeachers believe that it may be possible to predict from the speech the Speech criticized: Mr Ronald Thomas, chairman of the Tribune group of MPs which has called for Britain's withdrawal from the EEC, said yesterday: "I am appalled that Mr Jenkins should now try to lecture the British Government" (the Press

Association reports). Mr Jenkins had been quite prepared to desert that Gov-

He was paid "an incredibly high salary" by a Community that had been an unmitigated disaster for the British people Mr Bryan Gould, chairman of the Safeguard Britain Caupaign, and Labour MP for Southampton, Test, said: "It is not a lack of faith, but the harsh realities of the Common Market system which have caused so much damage to this country.

Leading article, page 13

Talks on death inquiry Mr Rees, Home Secretary, has agreed to meet an action committee campaigning for an in-quiry into the death of Mr Liddel Towers, the amateur boxing coach.

Big demand by smokers for the new cigarettes

By Patricia Tisdall and John Roper . . .

Manufacturers of the new cigarettes containing substitute tobacco strove—yesterday to keep pace with demand from smokers. Gallaher, which is responsible for three of the 11 new brands, said that 35 tobacconists in the Manchester area had sold out within an hour stocks sufficient for two or three days. But the manufacturers expecr sales to dwindle once the novelty has worn off.

There is growing unease from health authorities about the ex-tensive publicity for the new material. The fear expressed by Mr Michael Daube, director of Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) and others, is that it could encourage people about to give up the habit to carry on smoking.

The Department of Health and Ash have emphasized that the arrival of tobacco substitutes did not mean that smoking was now any safer.
One of the key roles of the

substitute material, researched and dereloped at a cost of more than £40m, is to reduce tar. The difficulty is that sufficient quantities of it cannot yet be used in cigarettes to give appreciable reductions in tar yields and still appeal to smokers. Sir Robert Hunter, chairman of the Independent Scientific

tar tables in cooperation with the industry. Business News, page 15

Dr FitzGerald takes over Fine Gael leadership

From Our Correspondent Dublin .

Dr Garret FitzGerald was unanimously elected yesterday leader of the Fine Gael Party in succession to the former Prime Minister, Mr Liam

Cosgrave.
The parliamentary group of the Labour Party selected Mr Frank Cluskey as its new leader in succession to Mr. Brendan Corish after a tied joint conference of the British Thoracic and Tuberculosis Society and the Scottish Thor-acic Society. He said his comvote with Mr Michael O'Leary.
Dr FitzGerald, who is 51, had been Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Coalition Government. Mr Cluskey, aged 47, was Parliamentary Secre-tary to the Minister for Social Welfare.

The Government of Mr Cosgrave met for the last time yesterday. On Tuesday, when the new Dail meets, Mr Jack Lynch and his Fianna Fail Party, with a majority of 20 in the House, will take over. Christopher Walker writes: Dr FitzGerald is in most respects the complete opposite of his predecessor as head of the Fine Gael Party. Where Mr Fine Gael Party. Where Mr Cosgrave was shy, reticent as a public speaker, and unashamedly conservative. Dr Fitz-Gerald is universally regarded in Dublin as one of the most articulate, amiable, and intellectually brilliant men in Irish politics.

Anglo-Irish relations, he is regarded as the main architect. of the improvements in security cooperation and political understanding which have taken place since 1974. The fact that sores like the Strasbourg hearings on allegations of torture and the trial of members of the Special Air Service Regiment have not completely soured contact has been largely due to his per-

'Loyalist' bomb factory found

An Ulster Volunteer Force An Ulster Volunteer Force bomb factory was uncovered yesterday in a house in the Shankill Road area of Belfast.

Security forces seized 26 detonators, bomb-making materials, beer cans packed with explosives, a grenade, timing devices and fuse wire. Gunman sentenced: John Anthony Chillingworth, aged 28, of Andersonstown, who was in ears yesterday... He was convicted of attempt

of Andersonstown, who was in the car that last August ran down and killed three children of the Maguire family-Joanne, aged nine, John, aged three, and their infant brother, Andrew-was jailed for 20 Jears yesterday

Weather forecast and recordings

pretation of the executive not know what we are in the decision to oppose the social political business for."



Today

Moon sets : Moon rises :

Tomorrow Sun rises :

Moon sets : Moon rises : Moon sets: Moon rises:

1. Ast quarter: July 8.
1. Lighting up: 9.51 pm. to 4.19 am.
1. High water: London Bridge, 3.13
2. Ann. 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 8.54 am, 13.5m (44.3ft); 9.14 pm, 13.9m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 8.54 am, 13.5m (44.3ft); 9.14 pm, 13.9m (45.3ft). Dover, 12.13 am, 7.6m (22.0ft). 12.38 pm, 6.8m (45.3ft). Dover, 12.13 am, (45.3ft). Dover, 12.14 pm, 13.8m (45.3ft). Dover, 12.15 am, 6.8m (22.1ft): 1.26 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Liverpool, 12.28 am, 9.7m (24.3ft). Liverpool, 12.28 am, 9.7m (31.0ft). (30.3ft).

move NE across parts of Scotland and N Ireland; a ridge of high pressure will persist over S dis-Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and central S England and Chonnel Islands: Dry, sunny periods developing; wind S, light; max temp 23°C, (73°F).— SW England and S Wales Dry. coastal for patches, sunny spells; wind S. light or moderate; max temp, 21°C. (70°F), but coolernear coasts.

East Anglia, Midlands, E. central N and NE England: Rether cloudy, sunny spells developing; wind S. light; max temp 22°C (72°F).

(77°F).

N Wales. NW England, Lake
District and Isle of Man: Cloudy,
a little drizzle, becoming dry wibr
sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate ; max temp 21°C (70°F), but or moderate ; sea slight. Central Highlands, Argyll, NW

cloudy, some rain occasionally; wind S to SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F), but cooler Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,

day: N and W districts will have some rain at times, but sunny spells also, S and E England will be mostly dry with sunny spells, but there may be some showers, Sea passages : S. North Sea and Small of Dover : Wind S. light

Pollen count : The pollen issued in London yesterday l Asthma Research Council was high. - Yesterday ---London: Temp: max, 7, 8, 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7, 3, 7 am, 13°C (55°F); Hom 7 pm, 65 per cent Rain, 24 pm, 0.03m, Sun, 24m; 20 1.3hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 1.020.6 milithars, steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, July 1

Scarborough - 17 17 65 Rail Bridington - 19 17 65 Rail Confeston - 19 17 65 Rail Claston - 3.0 01 02 73 Spon Margate 2.3 01 21 70 Com

Further £16m to be spent on inner cities' aid Inner areas outside the main

£16m of government money for building programmes, Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced yes-The areas are separate from

those of Birmingham, Liver-pool, Manchester/Salford and the London Docklands and Lambe'h, which are to share up to £57m for extra building. The authorities from which proposals are being sought, and which will share the £16m, include Derby, Leicester, Nottingham. Portsmouth, Southamp-ton, Bristol, Hull, Leeds, Sheffield, Newcastle upon Tyne, Rochdale and Wirral.

In London Brent Canden. Hackney, Hammersmith Haringev Islington, Kensington and Chelsea and Wandsworth bene-

Right to strike in nuclear plants questioned Science Editor

Whitehaven

An invitation to the TUC to discuss the prospect of withdrawing the right to strike in the nuclear power industry, because of the unusual conditions affecting public safety in that field, has been made by Mr Justice Parker, the inspec-tor of the public inquiry into plans to build a new £600m nuclear fuel reprocessing factory at Windscale, Cumbria.

He made his request known before adjournment of the inquiry yesterday, in a state-ment in which he addressed to opponents of the expansion of nuclear power a formidable hist of questions on alternative sources of energy.

He said opponents would need to show how, when, to what extent, at what cost, and with what damage to property,

dence presented by Mr L. P. Shortis, assistant director of British Nuclear Fuels reprocessing division, on the measures needed to protect against four main hezards: radiation from waste fuel ele-ments; accumulation of fis-sionable material in the chemical process, or in storage, sufficient to cause overhearing and explosions; containment of the waste products extracted from the fuel in reprocessing; and fire and explosions. The inspector asked about

The inspector asked about safety conditions in a plant left described by a strike of for some other reason.

He said: "It is of public importance because one party has raised the proposition that future."

people and the environment, before the proposed plant is alternative sources of energy allowed to go ahead, for more could fill a predicted energy than domestic reprocessing. than domestic reprocessing, some variation on the right to strike may be required. That is clearly a matter of very wide significance." He said that some aspects

of the matter had received less attention than the finan-cial one. He asked those advancing the view that if there was an energy gap, it could be filled: "What would be the consequences if, despine their confidence that they can fill a gap, that confidence turns out to be misplaced and we are left without resources? I have in mind the crisis of

Troughs of low pressure will Scotland and N Ireland; Rather

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow and Meray Firth: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, bright intervals; wind S. moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney and Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SE, fresh or Strong, becoming S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F), but cooler near coests:

Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-

English Channel (E) .: Wind SE, light or moderate; sea slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY. c, cloud : d, drizzle ; Naplas (C) Naplas (156 79 New York C 20) 85 Nice 257 73 New York C 20 77 New York C 20 7

moderate; sea slight.
Irish-Sea: Wind SW, mo
or fresb; sea moderate.

Sun Rein temp

verruled subsidy challenge to the By Michael Baily

succeeded in Transport Correspondent

rt in Dublin yester. A about turn by the Governaver the rebel South rt in Dublin years ir Justice Liam is muled an official

however, that it alone among the prostucial functions to comparisons and in definite of

mar case later this about compensating South the Censorship Be Yorkshire for last year's loss of a manbers began grant, it can expect a grant for 1930. Since the similar policy this year, withooks and 993 period in reason.

In bouned including Bus fares in South Yorkshire equational writers are half those elsewhere, pendo books are on scioners travel free and children cheaply. That costs nearly £20m a year in subsidy or a 9p rate.

A deputy bank policy the council simply dip-fer two, children and was returned with a sindparents were helightly increased majority in their home in May, against the national trend their home in l

ire, yesterday. A right hams smoking A man with a loads. The Channel Islands airline.

that was happening Criticism undermining belief in the law' The police scale (Constant criticism of judges incidence of lewiessness affecting Later a mod lawyers would lead to an ing every cirizen became more d of respect for the law, Sir

UDA man jaky. Addressing the society's standard by which it is to be standard. No hald: "We live in an age in real", Sir David said.

Frederick No hald: "We live in an age in real", Sir David said.

"I have no doubt that if the royal commission were required to examine the standards of particular by was feared that the presence particular sir was feared that the presence within the legal profession was

printing services and to the legal profession was charged of three will to the legal profession was charged after a fore likely to seimulate the attempted live semanty who prefer to denistrations in Dubin or late than the majority who refers the proved.

Eight charges wat content. So it has proved.

Eight charges wat what is perhaps too little endence. Sentence iderstood by the general published.

Sentence in the second property of the perhaps the media is the service of the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on each stant to which confidence in the second published on the second published published on the second published on the second published on the second published publish

responsed on each tree administration of justice relarges, to run cone administration of justice relarges, to run cone administration of the public."

If they are constantly regaled

lings MOON TODAY



Catherine Kain, a friend, said the said as they were said as friend as they were said as George Change and to one side and collided. Yesterday

pen, 21 C 55 am, 13°C 55 am, 65 per cent am, 65 per cent Thirs. Bar, man 50

Earlier the inquiry heard

that a spark could ignite a raporized gas cloud created by

one taking off a nylon shirt. Cataloguing past disasters in the petro-chemical industry, Mr Donald Booker-Milburn, for the main objectors, asked:...
*From experience is it not the presence of people that leads to accidents?" Mr leads to accidents?" Mr Grinstead, died from hyper-Fallows eventually agreed. natraemia, too much salt in the



triled an official Yorkshare Council is expected when a way for similar delegation from the council meets Mr. Rodgers, the Secretary of State for Transport in London next week.

in to affect the comment on the provincial comment on affect the comment on the provincial government policy harmonter, insisted on keeping facts low through hig subsidies from the rates, and was the family asset the family asset the author, insisted on keeping facts low through hig subsidies from the rates, and was degrived of nearly £5m government grant as a punishment. But this week's transport white Paper disclosed so ingreed a shift in government thinking towards subsidized but faces that South Yorkshire must be feeling like a women who stuck to her old clothes long enough to see them come into fashion again.

The ministry declined to comment on Tuesday's meeting which, inlike previous ones, is at Mr. Rodgers's invitation, except to say that he would be prepared to fissien to the delegation. But it is felt that gatton at though nothing can be done that case later this, about compensating South file. Cansorship by Verkshire for last year's loss of

a year in subsidy or a 5p rate, but bus travel in South York-but bus travel in South York-but bus travel in South York-cent a year against a back-cla hostage decline.

the Government armed Mirefused a grant to continue that

rived at ... am and rive comment issueds affine, tent until it was in Aurigny Air Services, becomed tak to open. He manufaing from yesterday on all isband, Mr Gordon its scheduled services between and get as much Surrassy, Jersey, Alderney, niraceable used metouthampton and Cherbourg.



Louise and her offspring, born at London Zoo last Sunday, the first reindeer born there for many years.

Proposals to cut aircraft noise

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent In repies yesterday to government proposals for reducing noise at night at Heathrow and Garwick sirports, London, the British Airports Authority suggested that the noisiest aircraft should be phased out, although residents near Heath-

row called for a complete closure of the airport during the hours of darkness. The authority said that it would be wrong to impose forther restrictions on airport operations, in view of "signifi-cant improvements" now en-visaged in aircraft noise levels. The Heathrow Association for the Control of Aircraft Noise said it wanted a closure of Heathrow in two stages to give the surrounding popula-

This danger is the more real

when one profession is singled

The Methodist Conference, the church's policy-meking body, yesterday called for a high-level inquiry into relation-ships between the police and

minority communities. It also asked its division of social responsibility to make its own investigations, in consultation with the British Council of Churches.

The decision came on the last

Firl died in 'million-to-one' Optimism over

Mr George Potter, aged 37, the girl's father, who is a fire-man, said: "I thought she had

stopped breathing. I gave her extificial respiration and it started her breathing again."

coroner, recording a verdict of accidental death said no blame could be attached to any person

Mr Allan Henderson, the

matter of elementary social justice". Night flights probably awoke 500,000 people at least once a night, they claimed. Both bodies were responding to a consultation document issued in March by the Department of Trade suggesting the eventual total closure of Heathrow and Gatwick at night or continuing operations at night,

but with a gradual phasing out of noisier airliners.
The eirports authority said yesterday that it opposed the first option because the impact that night closure would have on British trade and travel, and on the civil aviation industry, would be out of all proportion It was estimated in 1975 by a government working party that

in other professions (on the lines of the investigation being

conducted in Canada) our pro-

fession would not be found

wanting in any significant

partner in a firm of Bradford solicitors, was elected Presi-

dent of the society and Mr W. J. Brown, of London, vice-president

tatives they would be neive to believe that the police treated all sections of the community

Consistently.

The police represented a thin

botterline between different sections of the community, and the face of the police did not always seem favourable in minority groups, he said.

The conference gave the

organizations.

flight plans

during dispute

The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) said yesterday that it was hopeful that a 24-hour strike by 900 air traffic control-

lers' assistants due to start to-morrow night would have little effect on passengers' flight

By Our Labour Staff;

Mr Richard Denby, the senior

respect.

Minorities inquiry urged

dustry between £5m and £10m

year. Up to 14 per cent of cargo traffic was handled through Heathrow and Garwick during the restricted night hours, re-presenting £550m of British ex-ports. Night closure would penalize a significant proportion of these exports. There would also be increased demand o nairport facilities during the day, so bringing forward the date when maximum capacity at the two sirports was reached.

In preferring the Government's second option, the air-ports authority said they had reservations about it. There should be no quotas or other

restrictions at night for quieter aircraft, and the date for phas ing out noisy aircraft should be

runs into From Our Correspondent

Portsmouth ·

Plans for a 350ft white horse to be carved out of an acre of turf at Butser Hell, near Portsmouth, exe facing difficulties over planning permission.

and the public must be con-sulted in the usual way.

manimous support to a motion urging Methodist action to Hampshire Council for the Protection of Rural England National, Front and similar

Prince's horse planning hurdle

Prince Michael of Kent and Mr David Wynne, the sculptor, want to excavate 4,000 tons of topsoil to create a memorial to jubilee year. They wanted to start work next week but Hampshare County Council says the site is of special scientific in-terest and of outstanding beauty

The Nature Conservancy said: *Short grassland turf is a scarce commodity. We would like to consult specialists before deciding whether to support

meets on Monday to discuss the plan. Wing Commander Keith Knight, a spokesman for the group, said: My personal view was that it was not so much creative as destructive but on second thoughts I am changing my mind.

Newspaper hit by strike to close

In brief

The weekly Wellingborough News Echo, one of three news papers at the centre of a recem-five-month strike by journalists employed by the East Midlands Allied Press group in North-amptonshire, is to close on July 15, it was announced yes-

terday.

It has a circulation of 4,500 and lost £70,000 in the financial year ended in April. All editorial and administrative staff are to be redeployed on the group's main publication, the North amptonshive Evening Tele-

Woman set fire to husband

Carmen Cottrell, aged 47, mother of four children, who was said to have thrown petrol over her husband and then was said to have thrown petrol over her husband and then threw matches at him until he caught alight, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yes-Mrs Cottrell, a canteen assistant, of Frinton Road, South Tottenham, London, had

pleaded not guilty to murder-ing Leonard Cottrell but guilty to manslaughter because of diminished responsibility.

Neilson appeal

plea fails The Court of Appeal said yes-terday that it had no doubt that Donald Neilson murdered Lesley Whittle, the heiress. It dismissed Mr Neilson's application for leave to appeal against his conviction of murdering the

Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane-sald: "There is nothing to give us an uneasy feeling that justice has not been done, nothing to cause in our minds a lurking doubt as to the cor-

rectness of the jury's decision." Orohaned at birth

Mrs Mæcia Northington, aged 21, who was injured in a road ident near Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire, on Thursday, died yesterday after giving birth in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. The haby, a boy, was said to be in a satisfactory condition. Mrs Northington was the wife of a USAF servicemen.

Liberal withdraws

Mrs Penelope Jessel has with-drawn as Liberal parliamentary candidate for Wellingborough because, she says, she finds it too tiring travelling from her home in Oxford to attend party meetings. She contested the seat in 1974, losing to Mr Peter Fry, Conservative.

Helicopter fire inquiry

The first high-performance Lyax belicopter to be delivered to the Army was extensively damaged by fire on Thursday night at Middle Wallop, Hamp-shire, A. Board of Inquiry has

Miners hurt in skid

Twenty-one miners were hurt yesterday when a bus taking them to Derbyshire collieries skidded and overturned at Ark-wright, near Chesterfield Ten were taken to Chesterfield Royal Hospital but were allowed bome later.

Manx Radio moves Manx Radio is to get a new medium wavelength frequency next year to stop it being blot-ted out by other stations after dark. It is moving from 232

metres to 219 metres. Boiler house explosion Four men were taken to hos-piral suffering from shock after

a boiler house explosion at the

Clyde Iron Works, Glasgow,

New production centre for 'Glasgow Herald'

From Our Correspondent

New developments planned for the Glasgow Herald and the Evening Times, owned by The CAA said: "Passengers must be prepared for delays if the dispute goes ahead; but we are hopeful that the action George Outram and Co Ltd, and for Scottish and Universal Newspapers, publishers of 23 weeklies and one daily paper, will not be as bad as had been suggested." within the same grouping, were amounced in Glasgow yestersir Hugh Fraser, chairman of

Outrants, presenting the sixth annual Fraser award for Scorland's most promising young journalists, said that production

of the Glasgow Herald and Evening Times, emuploying a total staff of 1,200, would move to the former Beaverbrook building in Albion Street with in the next two years. Both papers would be printed on the present presses there, but with the latest technology on the production side.
Scottish and Universal News

papers, which employs 640 people, would be transferring its senior administrative staff from Mitchell Street to new adquarters on a floor of a building in Bath Street in the city centre, next month.

ITV's case for fourth channel Yesterday was the last day

for the receipt of submissions to the Home Office on the Annan report on the future of broadcasting (our Arts Reporter writes). More than 2,000 communications have been received. A White Paper is likely in the autumn.
In opposition to the com-

mittee's recommendation that a separate authority should run a fourth television channel, the Independent Television Com-panies Association has restated its case that only independent television can finance the channel and bring it alive in the foreseeable future.

Pleasures of reading The Sunday Times comorrow

offers a two-page foretaste of the pleasures of summer reading: an enthuisst's guide to some book treasures of the past



Government to court over proposed introduction of his cheap-fare Skytrain service to New York, was presented with the Aims for Freedom and Enterprise National Free Enterprise Award yesterday. The Skytrain service is to start in

French-led consortium

to forge ahead with fast-breeder reactors

Paris, July 1.-France, West Germany and other EEC countries will sign a series of agreement's here next Tuesday setting up a joint company for research and development of fast-breeder nuclear reactors and their marketing abroad, French officials said today.

The move was an implicit rejection of President Carter's suggestion that Europe should follow the American example in limiting fast-breeder technology to avoid nuclear proliferation.

"We, too, are all for nuclear non-proliferation" one official said, "but we are determined to push ahead with fast breeders and will take all the necessary safeguards against atomic

weapons proliferation." Europe had achieved a lead over American industry in this field and was not willing to surrender it, the official added

The French side of the venture is headed by France's atomic energy authority, the Commissariat a l'Energie Atomique (CEA) and will include Novatom, a subsidiary of Creusor-Loire engineering com-

West Germany's Interatom, associated with the powerful Siemens group, will lead a consortium of non-French firms including Belgonucleaire of Belgium, Neratom of Holland and astill unnamed Italian

company. The CEA and Novatom will hold an initial 65 per cent majority in the new company, The German group will have a 35 per cent stake. But this is expected to be raised to 49 per cent in due course, while the French stake will be reduced to

1,200-megawatt breeder, k nown as Super Phenix, at Creys Maswille, in south-west France. West Germany is building a 300-megawatz prototype br eeder. with cooperation from Bulgium and the Neiherlands at Falkar, near the Dutch border.

the world's first commercial

Biritain rums a 250-magawatt wast-breeder at Dorumeay, Scotland.—Reuter. Nuclear leak : Nine peop le were under observation tonight after a major leak of uranium hexafluoride, a highly corro sive gas, at a chemical uranium process-ing plant here at Prerrelatte, in the Rhône valley.

The management of the Comurhex plant said, security personnel moved in in mediately and sealed off the le ak shortly after ir occurred early in the

afternoon. A statement issued by the management said the accident happened in a work shop during handling of a gras cylinder, when a tap burst because of a

mishap. Evenimesses said a huge Eyewimesses said a buge white cloud rose above the building. The plant manager said the cloud consisted of hydrofluoric acid, and that "radioactive enanations remained inside the building".

Nine people who were inside the ball at the time of the accident were taken to hospital for observation.

for observation . The uraniu m hexafluoride gas, which gc.es liquid at low temperatures, contains no more than 0.7 per capit of transium 235 and has a low level of radio-

The product is supplied for enrichment to 3 per cent at other plants, in the Pietrelane area which are working for civilian, as well as military,

activity.

EEC customs union extended to Britain

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, July 1

Britain, Ireland and Denmark, which joined the EEC together on January 1, 1973, today com-pleted their transitional period of membership, and became full participants in the Community's Apart from certain agricul-

tural products, for which intra-Community charges will be abolished at the end of the year, goods traded between Britain and its EEC partners will now be free of customs duties. The Nine will also present a uniform sriff wall to the rest of the industrial world.

The common customs tariff means that goods entering the Community at any point face the same level of protection in the EEC's different member states. The original Six achieved internal union and introduced the common customs tariff fully on July 1, 1968. As a result of international negotiations it has been reduced to an average level of 6 per cent.

On entering the EEC, Britain, Ireland and Denmark were given a transitional period of four and a helf years within which they had to eliminate by stages the tariffs on goods

from other Community countries and align themselves on the contimon external tariff.

Despi te the abolition of customs do nies, the free movement of good is within the Community will still be hampered by various kinds of taxes (including excise duties) and such other barriers to competition as the different technical stan-dards required from country to

country.
Nor will travellers suddenly not will travellers suddenly find that customs formalities can be dispensed with when crossing borders between EEC member states. Customs legislation varies widely in different parts of the Community.

In 1971 a long-range pro-grammae for the approximation of customs legislation was adopted. It is still in the process of implementation. Regulations and directives have been approved on such matters as the definition of the origin of goods, deferred payment of customs, duties, and duty-free

privil eges.
The overall picture is still traggrismary. The European Commission believes that once the process of approximation has been completed, the EEC should set about drawing up a unificad customs code.

Catalan and Spanish leaders in new talks

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 1

The president of "autonomous government of Catalonia", which is not officially recognized, had his second long meeting in less than a week here today with Señor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister. There were unconfirmed reports that the Prime Minister had asked him to resign in order to pave the way for Catalan home rule.

The Catalan leader. Senor josep Tarradellas also talked with leaders of the main Spanish political parties, including Senor Felipe González, of the the Socialist Workers' Party and Senor Sanniago Carrillo, of the Communist Party.
Asked whether Senor Suarez

and suggested he resign as had suggested he resign as head of the Generalitat. Señor Tarradellas replied: "You must be joking." But the impression persisted in political circles that the Prime Minister finds Señor Tarradellas and the Generalitat, us currently constituted, an obstacle to even a temporary currently constituted, an obstacle to even a temporary solution to home-rule ambitions in Catalonia.

While both men maintained silence about their conversa-tions, Catalan politicians were optimistic. A former Chief optimistic. A former Chief Justice of the Generalitat. Señor Josep Andréu Abello said after a meeting with Senor Tarradellas yesterday: "There could be some important good news for Catalonia shortly." Meanwhile, Señor Suárez

once again postponed announcing the composition of his new Government, this time until next Tuesday. Although no reason was given for the delay. ir was obvious that tensions within Sevor Suarez's Centre Democratic Union, together with a strike by many employees of various ministries who are annoyed over plans to reorganize the administration, were complicating his efforts to form a Cabinet.

Anarchists in union protest

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 1 About 200 members of the

Confederation National Workers, the anarchist trade union, carried out a symbolic occupation of one of the buildtrade union organization here

They did not directly interfere with the employees nor did they cause any damage to the building. They were dispersed by police about an hour after

A spokesman for the anarchists said that the action had been taken to demonstrate the claim of trade unions on the buildings used by the Govern-

ment organization.

He pointed out that the Franco regime had confiscated all the property owned by the various trade unions, and that the recently legalized trade unions now wanted their property back or due compensa-

West Germany abolishes guilt in divorce law

Bonn, July 1.—A new divorce law abolishing the concept of guilt and enabling married couples to divorce after one year of separation came into force in West Germany today.

Whereas previously partners could get a divorce at any time if one of them had committed adultery or refused conjugal rights, they now have to apart for one year and both agree to a divorce. If only one partner wants the divorce, the couple must live apart for three

Any woman will be entitled to maintenance if she cannot support herself because of age sickness or responsibility for children. Previously, a woman had no claim to financial sup-port if declared the guilty party—Reuter.

Court bars move against prince Amsterdam, July 1.—A court has rejected a call by five

Dutchmen to prosecute Prince Bernbard of The Netherlands in connexion with his alleged role in the Lockheed bribery affair.

It alian MPs pass Bill on equal rights for women to provide equal pay for equal work will be punishable by a fine between 50,000 and 200,000 lire (£33 to £130). Rome, July 1

The Chamber of Deputies has

ressed by an overwhelming majority a Bill giving equal opportunities and rights to women in employment.
Similar in many ways to parts of the British legislation on sex discrimination and equal

in advertising, recruiting, type of work, promotion and pay. We men may not be barred on grounds of pregnancy, marital status, or the size of their farnilies. The equality will also work

pay, it forbids any discrimina-tion between men and women

the other way. A man will have the same right to time off work if his children are ill and will be able to draw his wife's pension if she dies or is permamently incapacitated. Women will be able to draw

family allowances, previously granted only to their husbands. the creation of an equal opportunities commission, on the British pattern. Infringements will be dealt

with by ordinary courts. Failure

The Bill is not expected to solve the main problem of women's employment in Italy,

the clandestine labour in which hundreds of thousands of women secretly sew gloves, make shoes, thread necklaces et home for piriful piece-rates without any social insurance or pensions.

The Bill virtually completes the theoretical equality of women in Italy. The constitution declares that both sexes are

equal before the law but it was only in recent years that a number of laws were brought into line with this principle. Last year the new civil code gave married women a large measure of legal equality with The new legislation, however,

is far advanced of the outlook of the average Italian and in the absence of an equal opportunity it work will fall to the women themselves and the feminist

French direct elections Bill becomes law

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July:1

President Giscard d'Estaing last night emphasized his European convictions, which sometimes cause him political problems at home, by giving special solemnity to the signature of the French law on direct elec-tions to the European Parlia-

The ceremony took place in the gold drawing room of the Elysee Palace, which for 10 years was the study of General de Gaulle and of President Pompidou and is now preserved as a museum piece, after M Giscard returned from London In a national television

address the President reiterated that his objective was united France in a confederal Europe ". Great difficulties, he added, had been predicted over the adoption of the law by the National Assembly. "I never believed this, for the simple reason that Frenchmen in their great majority were in favour

agað ist it." He had insisted that the Bill nology industries. be debated and adopted for thre e reasons : "L?irst, because the word of

half years with our partners and had agreed to it." Second, because he did not wish. France to bring up the rear his Europe. "The adjourn-

ment of the debate (proposed by the Gaullists) was in keeping neither with the dignity of Frant e nor with her rank." And finally, and most important, the time had come to a nd discussions on the nature of European institutions. The se institutions are now

M (Tiscard d'Estaing said the Gover mment's manediate priorid by was to work in the Europ san framework to solve certain 1 contemporary prob-

of a his text. No one voted lems in agriculture, energy, unemployment and high tech-The other objective was to

set up a powerful European confederation that would " unite France was involved. We had our economies and bring our discreased this text for two and a foreign policies closer together, while preserving the ancient and vigorous personalities of our countries' There were more immediate, pressing problems. But "a

country cannot live exclusively in the shadow of daily preoccupercoes. It needs space, vision, hope. . . . France has had a his tory in the past. She must have a history in the futureis to say national ambitions.

"All our great conquerors have dreamed in their own way

complete. They must now be used to make European unity of uniting Europe. It is we who shall achieve their dream, not by conquest, but by peaceful ways, by giving the impulse of France, the seal of her imag-ination, of her ambition, to the necessary confederation Europe.

issued in London to Would earn Authora Research to Would earn high. 250m exports rom Our Correspondent If the Secretary of State for

th criticisms of the judiciary, e Bar and solicitors, there

witably must come a point

ten respect for the law cessed day of the conference's week-exist, when citizens were long meeting in Hull, after the escouraged from enforcing or Rev Francis Luckcock, of lotecting their rights, and the Burton on Trent, told represen-

accident leaving school

pecodard gives Shell-Esso per-pulsation for its petro-chemical fevelopments in Fife, Scotland 020.6 mullibers and select worth £250m a year, Mr de ill have a new export potenissochem Europe, told the mulic inquiry into the dever mours to 6 pm. July opments at Dunfermline Most of the ethylene proluced at the proposed crack-ng plant at Mossinorran would pe exported to Europe for about £150m. a year.

"As ethylene consuming acilities are developed in the United Kingdom", Mr Pott said, "this export would be replaced by exports of ethylene derivatives at much higher

l spillage at the tanker termi-lal at Braefoot Bay.

Mr Robert Fallows, Shelf's lazards expert, agreed such a spark could come from some-

Tas-making plan Let children sort surnames issue out, judge says Lord Justice Stamp said the

million-to-one

The difficulty, affecting many schools, of the surname by which children of broken marriages should be known, came before the Court of Appeal yesterday. Lord Justice Ormrod said children should be allowed to "sort things out

appeal from an order granting his former wife custody of their

fourth child, who had been with

father had complained about the boy being known by other than his own surname. His former wife was living with another man in Dorset, and hadthe three other children. themselves and not be worried by nonsensical adult ideas". "Too much attention is paid to this matter of names," The court dismissed a father's said. "It must be more con-

him in Wales. Coroner's warning on salt water drinks

A woman who took an overdose of drugs would still be alive if she had not been given salt water on the advice of her doctor, Mr Francis Haddock. the coroner at East Grinstead, Sussex, said yesterday. He returned a verdict of misadventure because it is not widely known in the medical profession that salt-water treatment to make a patient vomit is dangerous. Mrs Maud Louisa-Patey, aged 67 of Halsford Park Road, East

blood. She was given five cups of salt water by her daughter, Mrs Andrey Lundy, on the advice of her family doctor after her mother told her she had taken five Tryptizol anti-

publicity to see that such a thing did not happen again. He added: "In this way, Mrs Patey will not have died in

venient that they should be

known in the area by the sur-

name of the new head of the family."

depressant tablets.
Mrs Patey fell asleep afterwards and Dr Michael Warlock visited her twice during the day
The coroner said the case
should be given the widest

and a package of this year's best paperback titles. The final extract from Ruth Hall's biography of Marie Stopes explores: the extraordinary contrasts be-tween her public and private





Washington, July 1

Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, said this morning that the choice between a negotiated settlement to the Rhodesian problem and a violent solution must be made

Addressing the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), he said: "The conflict in Rhodesia is growing Rhodesian incursions into neighbouring countries exacerbate an already dangerous situation and deserve the condemnation they have

The risk of increased foreign involvement in the racial disputes in southern Africa was real and violence in South Africa itself was growing. The United States intended to use mediator, to pursue attempts to solve the problems of Rhodesia, Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa itself at the

A policy of leaving apartheid alone for the moment would be wrong and would not work. "It would be blind to the reality that the beginning of progress must be made soon in South Africa if there is to be a posthe longer run.
It could mislead the South

Ghana sets timetable for civilian

Accra, July 1.—General Ignatius Acheampong, Ghana's military ruler, today announced plans to restore an elected government to the country. His Supreme Military Council would "trans-fer power to an elected government as soon as practicable he said in a dawn broadcast. General Acheampong's military regime has been in charge since a bloodless coup in January, 1972. Last Sunday the Ghana Bar Association said they would stop work if, within a week, the military had not made a move towards a return to civil rule. Other professional bodies have also threatened to strike. General Acheampong said today he had asked a committee studying the future form of gov-ernment to report within three months. "A referendum will then be held within six months from that date to decide on the form of government", he said.

Thereafter, depending on the choice of the people, a constituent assembly will be set up to draft the relevant constituent. tion under which elections should be held and the transfer of power effected."

The people would decide whether the army and the police should be included or left out of any future govern-ment. General Acheampong said. "These steps we pledge to honour faithfully."

His military coup was the second since Ghana's independence from Britain in 1957. The first in 1966 ended the rule of Kwame Nkrumah. A subsequent experiment with a return to civil rule under Dr Kofi Busia ended in 1972 with General—then Colonel—Acheampong stepping relations with our Africant-friends. It would do a disservice to our own beliefs and he would discourage those of all races who are working for peaceful progress within South

States was actively supporting the Bridgh initiative to achieve negotiated settlement in odesia. "In coming weeks we will be seeking agreement on a constitution that would allow free elections, open to all. parties and in which all of youing age could participate equally. These elections would establish the government of an independent Zimbabwe. Our goal is that this be accomp-

goal is that this be accomp-lished during 1978."

The constitution should in-clude a justifiable Bill of Rights and guarantee an independent judiciary. He also said that he hoped that the United States would lend greater assistance to neighbouring countries which had suffered discuption because of the crisis.

Mr Vance said he was en-

Mr Vance said he was en-couraged at this progress be-ing made over Namibia, add-ing: "We have also expressed to the South African Govern-ment our firm belief in the benefits of a progressive transformation of South African

tne establishment of a new course towards full political participation by all South

The United States would contime to oppose the granting of ficunious independence in aceful progress within South Bassustane, Mr Vance said and went on: If there is no pro-Mr Vance said the United gress, our relations will inevitably suffer. We cannot de-fend a government that is based on a system of ratial discrimi-nation and remain true to our-

selves."
Mr Vance had kind words for Mr Andrew Young, once a prominent member of the prominent member of the NAACP and now American representative at the United Nations. The tribute was warmly applauded by the con-ference, which is being held in-St Louis

into Africa. Mr Vance said the best course was to help resolve the problems which created opportunities for external interrestion. A negative American policy, merely reacting to Soviet or Cuban involvement by opposing it, would be both dangerous and futile.

He mentioned the dangers of the company conflicts in the Mariana conflicts in the

growing conflict in the Horn of Africa and said America would consider sympathetically appeals for assistance from states in the area threatened by a build-up of foreign mili-

Swapo conditions for Namibia settlement

Libreville, July 1
Mr Sam Nujoma, Seader of the South-West Africa Pessie's Organization (Swapo), which is fighting a guerrilla war against South African forces in South-West Africa (Namibia), said in an interview today that his or-ganization supported Western efforts to find a peaceful way

of bringing the disputed sext-tory to independence.

He rejected, however, the pro-posal worked out by South Africa and the group of five Western nations that South Africa should appoint an administrator-general to run the 18rti-tory until elections were keld. He said that South Africa, which was in "illegal occupa-tion" of Namibia, had no right to appoint such an administrato appoint such an administrator. He would be prepared, itowever, to accept an administrator appointed by the United Nations

Mr Nujoma also made it clear that Swapo was prepared, to take part in free pre-indepen-dence elections in Namibia. so dence elections in Namible as long as all South African troups and police were first withdrawn from the territory. "You dannot have elections at gut point, he said. Swape would accept the presence of a United Nations peacekeeping force during the interim period until independence was achieved."

tracting a number of substantial concessions from the South Africans, notably the abandonment of the Turnhalle plan for an interim government.

new financial year, which was due to start today, and several hundred Kenyans working at the Community headquarters at

Arusha, northern Tanzania, have

been ordered to return home. Ugandan and Tanzanian workers

are remaining at their posts,

take part in the summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity which begins tomorrow. The majority of those attending are from so-called maderate states and seem

The African foreign ministers, who have been meeting behind closed doors for the past week, have already found themselves divided along ideological lines. This manifested itself most the past week, and the manifested itself most aller the manifested itself most and the manifested itself most aller the manifested itself most and the manifested most and the most clearly in the protracted debate on non-interference in the internal affairs of member states, an issue which goes right to the foundations of the OAU.

ference was submitted by Senegal, whose head of state, President Senster is considered one of the leading moderates. An amendment was added by Algeria, which is in the van-guard of the militants, to cover violations of the OAU charter affecting the rights of peoples to self-determination.

During the debate the Senega lese representative argued that Africa should be on its guard against interference from side and that there should be a being used for aggression against another member. Algeria, however, emphasized

the right to self-determination and that of states to assist "genuine liberation movegenuine ments." Algeria supports the Polisario Front whose guerrillas are fighting against Morocco and Mauritania in Western Sahara.

ment and production of the so-called "enhanced radiation called

for the Energy Research and Development Administration. During a rare secret session, Senator Mark Hatfield (Repub-

armement negotiations.

chairman of the Armed Ser-rices Committee. Senator Stennis proposed that

The Senate voted in favour of the Stemes version despite Senator Seemis said the neutron warhead would reduce batants and described the weapon as "the best news I've

was a mistake to introduce new weapons which would blur the distinction between conventional and nuclear weapons.

Mr Carter lives up to campaign promise and scraps B1

Cruise missile eclipses manned bomber as America widens technology gap

From Patrick Brogan Washington, July 1

President Carter's decision 19 scrap the B1 bomber and to instead on the Cruise missile is very much the American way of doing things. He called his book published during his election campaign Why Not the Best?

During their long history of world technological leadership, the Americans have usually been ready to jump as far for-ward as they can, to skip the intermediate step even if they have already spent a prodigious amount of money on it.

The B1 tomber is a marvel, incorporating all the most advanced technology of the past

decade and is by far the most formidable andorne weapon now in existence. In another sense, however, the decision goes against the

traditional American grain. In the post the American tendency the post the American tendency has been to buy two of everything. On the BI, former President Ford accepted all the arguments which led Mr Carter to cancel the bumber, but apparently decided to order 100 or so just in case the Cruise missile was not ready in time.

This sort of attatude; was based upon the assumption based upon the assumption that American resources were finitiess and that any quantity of money, energy, skilled man-power and technological inven-tiveness could be produced. The Vietnam war and the energy crisis have demonstrated

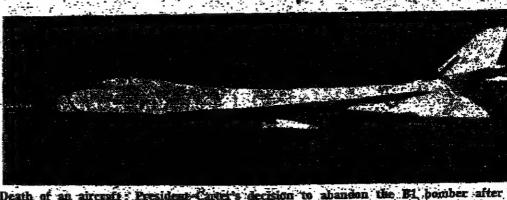
But the Cruise missile is yet more advanced. It will represent the most sophisticated technology of the 1980s and even though it has hardly been tested and might conceivably prove a failure, the President has ruthlessly, abandoned 15 years work on the B1 and opted for the future.

President Carter promised.

to most Americans that even the United States must budget

during the election campaign that he would control Government expenditure A B1 bomber will cost at least \$100m (£58m) and probably will mean further expenditure of four times that over its lifetime. The American Air Force wanted 244 of them.

US Senate



Death of an aircraft President Carter's decision to abandon the B1 bomber after 15 years' work sounds the death Rivell for manned bombers.

51m each and cost far less than a bomber to maintain, although large sums will have to be spent on "carriers"—aistraft and perhaps submarines from which they will be launthed. The President therefore, claims that he has lived up to

two of his main campaign promises; that he will control guarantee a defence system econd to tione " His argument is unanswerable on the first of these points.

as far as money is concerned. The United States Air Forces and its supporters question the second claim.

There will be attempts in Congress to revive the B1, but

a majority of congressmen, and the public, are likely to conclude that a decision to spend anything up to \$100,000m must be left to the President, who is also, under the constitution, Commander-in-Chief of all American forces.
Supporters of the B1 will

argue, like President Ford, that the B52 bombers are old and Cruise missile is untested and that until some time in the early 1980s, at the very best, America will have to rely on submarine-borne intercontinen tal missiles and missiles buried in the wastes of North Dakota. of the manned bomber, and the former pilots as Senator Barry Goldwater, mourn its passing.
Those who are not committed

United States is thought to be sitythings up in 10 years ahead of the Soviet Union in the technology of the Cruise missile. The computers and the miniatorization which make the Cruise missile bossible are completely beyond the skills of the Russians. Russians.
Indeed, the gap is probably widening. The Cruise missile is capable of following the con-

capable of following: the con-tours of the Earth at 100 ft or so, Hying at 600 mph. Different versions have different ranges hut the Pentagon hopes that the Air Force version will soon be able to fly up to 1,500 miles and the Navy, missile, called the Tomahawk, much farther.

The Russians, as the Israelis distovered in 1973, have made great progress in anti-aircraft missiles. There is no way they could shoot down the thousands of Cruise missiles which might

It is much smaller than the German V2 rocket, of which it the descendent. It is said to be accurate to the nearest 100 American reactions to President's decision are all pre-

dictable and can be discounted. The important reaction will be Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence, said today that the

ands of millions of dollars by deploying the Cruise missile in-stead of producing the B1

more attractive option if it had been 30 per cent cheaper, he said at a press conference, to aircraft, however, and prob-ably the Russians, too, see things rather differently. The

100 per cent responsible for

Israel's existence and survival.

Carter's decision to scrap the

He added that the United States will not allow the strate-States will not allow the stra-tegic arms lamitation talks to inthe Cruise missile.

Deployment of a bomber launched Cruise missile is scheduled in duree years, but possibly sooner now with the new emphasis, Mr Brown said. Either the B1 or the com-bination of Cruise missiles on B52s or other aircraft would be effective, he said, adding that "the Cruise missile options offer more certainty of high

"Each such aircraft car launch many missiles with great accuracy at different targets in the Soviet Union from a distance of many hundreds of miles", Mr Brown said. "I'm chivinced we could, with the RI, penetrate Societ defences, but I'm even more convinced. we can do so with the Cruise missile", he added.—AP. Moscow, July 1.—Tass said

today that President Carter's decision to deploy Cruise mis-siles marked the start of a new

In a dispatch from Washington, it said: "The implementa-tion of the programme for the deployment of Cruise missiles is a reflection of the general line of the United States to-wards an increase in the mili-tary, budget through hillding. United States will save thoustary budget, towards building. up the war arsenal and creating qualifatively new systems of mass destruction weapons.—

accused at gunpoi in Laos

Journalist

Nong Khai, Thailand, An Australian journa pelied from Laos tod secret police had presseinto his face to make h preposterous."

about being a spy.
Mr John Everinghan
27, had been a resident for nearly 10 years and last Western corresponthe country. He was on foreigners arrested at hi in Vientiane on June held since then by polic others were all release

him today,
In the group were
British citizens, Mr Ray
aged 26, his wife Soujit
Mr James, Kennedy, as
They had been in L teachers imder British tary Service Overseas. three were told to leav within 48 hours. Two French reachers. Françoise Chave, a United Nations employee, Georges Riboller, were leave within a "reas period."

Mr Everingham said h tions with the Lactian F Affairs Ministry had bee dial before six armed gence police" arrived home last week

"One pulled a gun ar handcuffs on me". Mr Ev ham said, and the polic ceeded to search his libe literature and newspape tings "and arrested ev-who walked in to see me He said he spent the three days of his confin in handcuffs in a closed, room with one window, officer would grab my twist my head around and the barrel of his pistol in lesh of my face. Natura signed everything they as Vicotiane radio said il

secret documents and a qui of weapons, including a boaded with a poisonou, builet had been found i Everingham's house, and he had set up an intellig base for anti-Government r and was a spy for the Ame (CIA)_

foreign currency illeg setting up "a marijuana opium parlour" and organi "eyil social activities, etc." The radio said Mr Ever ham would have been seve punished but for Laos's de to maintain friendly relati-with the countries concern Mr. Everingham said immediately admitted to pol-that he at one time smol-opium: "Of course, the ic, that I am an addict is also p posterous." He said he w also accused of being "t biggest CIA agent in Laos" Mr Everingham, who was Neither Israel nor Egypt has admitted having nuclear weapons.
The President proposed a partitione correspondent for

Eastern Economic Review, illegal for a journalist in I to talk to Leo people: "I said a journalist can only making up their own lav

their own rules. The fessions everybody signed written entirely by the polic He said that during detention be restized the ext of the power exercised in L by the secret police, even o other. Government offici some of whom had b friendly with him in the p

Our guards were as sea of the secret police as were ", he said.
Foreign Ministry office aw that his gun "loaded va poisonous gas builet" was

fact a simple pellet gun, they did not want to go agai the will of the police". while under interrogati was to eat or to go to a tol during which I was under go the whole time." In two days intensive questioning intelligence police first thr ened to kill me, then said the would send me to jail for years for being a CIA spy Mr Everingham said he h to sit on the floor surrount by shouring secret pol officers in a circle of che around him.

He said many of the do nents confiscated from

After three days, Mr En ingham said, his confineme was eased and the handout

graphic library represents nearly 10 years work of confiscated, along with everthing else.

"I came to Laos 10 years with a confiscated of the con

ago with nothing, and I le

President Amin lifts ban on **Britons leaving Uganda**

Nairobi, July 1.-President been made for the Community's Amin today rescinded an order be made last month forbidding any of the 240 Britons in Uganda from leaving the country, Uganda radio said.

The travel ban was imposed on June 8 at a time when Britain was insisting that President Amin would not be welcome at the Commonwealth conference in London. Later, further restrictions were imposed, forbidding Brit-

ous to meet or travel within Uganda in groups of more than Uganda radio quoted a presidential spokesman today as saying all restrictions of move-ment had been lifted, although

Britons should still seek offi-cial permission before leaving President Amin expressed goodwill for the British people and pleasure at the way Britons in Uganda had complied with

in Uganda had com his orders.—Reuter. Our Nairobi Correspondent writes: The Kenyan Parliament has approved a Bill to establish a Kenyan Customs and Excise Department, with effect from today, to take over the services formerly run by the East African Community.

Kenya has declared that the Community is now dead, although Uganda and Tanzania maintain that it remains in existence despite the fact that Kenya has left it. dent

expelled from

although it is not clear with The Tanzanian Government insists that the Community is continuing and President Amin. of Uganda has said that he will not be a party to the breaking up of the Community. Despite this, no meeting has yet been held of the finance minis

ters of the East African states to work out financial arrange-President Nyerere of Tanzania wrote to the Kenyan and Ugan dan presidents recently suggest ing a temporary arrangement under which the Community ser-

vices would continue to operate while detailed consideration is given to their future. Kenya bas not made public any reply to this letter, but President Amin has revealed that he has replied proposing a meeting of the three presi

dents. The presidents, who constitute the East African Authority the top policy-making body of the Community, have not men since President Amin seized power in 1971, because President Nyerere refuses to sit with

Canada reluctant to join a Rhodesia force By our Diplomatic

day. The idea of such a force, designed to keep the peace in the interim period between the end of the Smith regime and elections for majority rule, was discussed by Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday, Mr. Jamieson said that he largely shared the Foreign Secretary's nather pessimistic view about the prospects for a settlement. Canada would be reductsuit to contribute to a so called Commonwealth force,

such a force would have to stand between blacks and

accepted the proposal in prio-ciple, it sought further infor-mation about how such a force-would be used and emphasized that its purpose must be to preserve peace and not to take any offensive action.

however, is confirmed by our correspondent in Delhi, who reports that the Indian Government has been approached by the Commonwealth Secretariat for a token contribution to a Commonwealth contingent. The reaction of the Indian Government was favourable, it is understood. But while it

Correspondent
Canada would be extremely resuctant to take part in any puroposed "Commonwealth force" in Rhodesia, Mr Donald Canadian Termieson. the Forreign Minister, said yester-

particularly in Rhodesia, where

bomb funds Washington, July T.—The United States Senate today de-feated by one vote an effort to sold bacg production funds for

the neutron bomb, a new nuclear weapon designed to kill people by radiation without causing widespread damage: to The 43-42 pote came after nearly three hours of secret lebate on the neutron bomb;

which delivers huge doses of lethal radiation without the widely diffused heat and blast of present-day nuclear explo-President Carter had asked for money for research, develop-

weapons" in theform of an 8in artillery shell and a new war-head for the Lance missile, but he has yet to decide whether to order production to go, ahead. The money—the amount is secret—is hidden in an appropriations Bell containing funds

lican, Oregon), urged withhold-ing of production funds until Congress had all the informa-Although he opposed any pro-duction, his amendment sought only a delay until the President provide a statement on its imsact on arms control and dis-

retements are required on all new nuclear westons. Senator's Hatfield's amendment delening production funds was strongly opposed by Senator John Stennis (Demo-

instead of deleting the money, it should be included in the Bill but frozen until the presidential statement was provided and until President Carter had said that the weapon was in the national interest.

profests by Senator Harfield. casualties among non-con heard in years". Senator Hatfield, in the text of a speech issued in advance

in the event of war, —AP and Agence France Presse.

General, said today.
"Excupriels" gain rights of

Mr Sadat rejects any Israeli link threat leaks are just psycholo-Sadar said.

Beirut, July 1.—President Sadat, of Egypt, says he told President Carter the Arabs could not accept diplomatic or trade relations with Israel as part of an overall Middle East settlement.

we resurrected Jesus Christ and the prophet Muhammad together, they would not be able to persuade Muslim or Christian Arabs to open the borders with Israel after 29 years of barred, four wars, rivers of blood and massacres."
Mr Sadac told the Berrit weekly magazine Ousbouh al-Arabi, in an interview to be published tomorrow.

Israel has said it wants trade and full diplomatic relations as part of a peace accord, not just an agreement to end hostilities. Mr Sadat said that a Pales-Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and linked with Jordan was the "backbone of peace". Mr Carter supports a Pales-tinian homeland but Mr Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has Palestinian state in Gaza and on the West Bank "under any

he possessed weapons capable of striking into "the farthest depths of Israel".

He said a French-supplied atomic reactor helped Israel manufacture its nuclear-bomb. "But I doubt that Israel would dare use the bomb. Israel can-

for a retalization."

Israeli warning on Lebanon

circumstances ...

Bearut, July 1.—Israel thas issued a warning that it will in-tervene in southern Lebanon if the Palestinian guerrilla pre-sence there increases, Lebanese A Foreing Ministry official said the warning was passed on to Lebanon by the United

States.
The situation in southern Lebenon has been deteriorating recently, with frequent fighting between right-wing Christians supported by Israel, and the alliance of leftist Lebanese Muslims and Palestonian guerrillas.

In Beirut today, right-wing guenen fought in the Christian sector of the Gity, refecting a recurrent rift between the two largest Christian milities in Lebanon—that of the Phalange Party and that of Mr Camille Chamoun, the former President. The Lebanese Government to-

day proposed a law to control the press under which publicaresos operating consistently at a loss would be ordered to auspend publication if they could not explain the source of their working capital. The new law would permit the Cabient to institute censorship automatically

For 'illegitimate' read 'expuptial'

inheritance and maintenance under the Children (Equality of Status) Act.-Agence France-

responsible for peace in the Middle East. We reject the concept that the United States can only be a catalyst." summit conference of Egypt, Seudi Arabia, Kawait and Syria, in Beirut to settle the Lebanese crisis once and for But he added that Mr. Carter's peacemaking elforts should be given "a full and genuine chance as well as enough time. Should Israel fail to respond favourably, then we will undertake what we have to." Mr. Sadar said that "Israel can bill half a million Evyptions. Mr Sadat also said that the visit to Moscow last month by Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, had not ad-

variced by a single step the solution to two essential prob-lems between Russia and Egypt. These problems were with its nuclear bombs. Egypt parts and replacement of Soviet arms lost in the October 1973 can absorb and replenish this loss. But Israel will never be war in Egypt and Syria, and the deferment of Egypt's out-standing debts to the Soviet able to replenish the half a million dead that I will inflict on it with what I am preparing Union

But the president added that The Egyptian President said another meeting was likely, in

The question of relations with the Soviet Union was directly linked with that of arms, Mr Sadat said. Egypt's French Minage fighters representational doubt this modern tech dare use the bomb. Israel can nology that the Soviet Union not take the consequences and has refused to give me.".—AP.

Ethiopians announce an amnesty for exiles

Ethiopia's ruling Military Council has anonunced "a full general amnesty for sup-porters of the anti-government Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU) who have fled to the bush or to Sudan, Addis Ababa No further information on

the amnesty announcement, re-ported by the radio in a broadnast monitored in London was immediately available.

The radio quoted a Council spokesman as saying the amnesty applied to "all mose oppressed to whom the revolution has come and who are wandering in the wilderness, abandoning their houses and property, having been confused by the futile and false propaganda of the handful of fugitive aristocracy, members of the

group which calls itself the The spokesman said that all such people who had fled to neighbouring countries, parti-cularly Sudan, could "return to the matherland and engage in their normal daily activi-

The exiles should report to the nearest Army post or Goverament authority before returning to their homes.

missionaries have reported that infiltrators from Sudan who entered the remote town of Begi in western Ethiopia on Wednesday had been driven Ethiopian militiamen. had been driven out by The missionaries in Begi radioed the Lutheran mission

In Addis Ababa, Norwegian

Wednesday that Begi, about 30 miles from the Sudanese border, had been occupied. Another message received on Thursday said the infiltrators had been driven out. There were no details of the fighting but the Norwegians were unharmed.

The spokesman said it was hoped the four missionaries and two Norwegian children would be evacuated from Begi soon. The missionaries have been running a school, a clinic and a church in the town, which has a population of about 1,000. Begi is in Welega province, which has been relatively un-troubled in the three years since the military government took power in Ethiopia.

The dispossessed landowners of the region have fled to Sudan, according to informed sources.-Reuter.

library were propagands p lications issued by the Lant Government, one of them-history of the Prime Minist A so-called military photogram was a picture of myself an Indonestian officer I is taken a few years on

were removed. The last d before his release was spent an old church where to foreign visitors to his hou had been detained.

The only possessions I would be the only possessions I allowed to take out of la were clothes," he said. A phot

£2,940m to save the Mediterranean

From Mario Modiano Ardens, July 1
The Mediterranean countries

would have to spend about \$5,000m (£2,940m) within the next 20 years if they wanted to control sea pollution effectively and create a healthy environ-ment. This would represent about \$10 for each inhabitant

of the 18 coastal states.
This emerged from symposium on the control of coastal water pollution organized by the World Health Organization (WHO) that brought to Athens

discuss a code for the control of pollution from land-based sources. They also discussed a code so that the money to be proposals for more effective spent by the Mediterraneal methods of decreasing pollustates could both safeguard tion, including the recycling of ther precious marine heritage lands. Participents, including both

the Israelis and the Arabs, Mr Ian Waddington, the chief recommended the development of the environmental health of a code of practice to provide branch of the WHO (Europe). of a code of practice to provide branch of the WHO (Euritsis and planners on the most said that he was not pession that the was not pession the was not pession that the wa effective and economical ways of controlling the pollution. Dr Merope Violaki, the Greek

emphasized the urgency of such a code so that the money to be states could both "safeguard opment to proceed without undue hindrance."

about the future of the Mediterranean. "If something Is Director-General for Health, it could be saved."

Brazil Parliament Brasilia, July 1.-General

Ernesto Geisel, the President of Brazil, used his emergency powers again last night, expelling the elected Opposition leader from the Lower House of Parliament. General Ceisel, using his "guilkotine" power for the second time this month,

stripped Senhor Alencar Fur-

tado of his seat in the Chamber

of Deputies and deprived him

of his civic rights for 10 years.

Opposition leader Opposition given Baluchistan briefing From Our Correspondent: Rawalpindi, July 1 The joint chiefs of staff of

the Pakistan armed forces were. called in today to brief Opposition leaders on the military situation in the province of Baluchistan during their threehour meeting with the Government on the continuing political crisis:

A Government spokesman said afterwards that the military commanders had given their known to have agreed in prin-professional view of the situa- ciple to the demand it maintion in Baluchistan. The Opplo-sition has demanded that

troops should he withdrawn up so soon, and this is delaying from the province within 15 the signing of the agreement days of the signing of an agree-ment with the Government to the last 24 hours has claimed at hold another general election. least 150 fives, according to re-The troops were sent to ports reaching. Ramalpindi. Baluchistan three years ago to More than six inches of rain

Baluchi tribes against the pour removal of the opposition, Off National Awami Party provincial government. tains that a large-scale military

suppress an open rebellion by was recorded in a 12-hour down-

Officials said that 146 hodies arional Awami Party provin- had been recovered so far. The al government ciry suffers from inadequate While the Government is drainage, with the result that streets have been flooded to a depth of several feet. The Government is organizing emer-gency relief operations.

Sydney, July 1.—The term "illegitimate" for children born out of wedlock was abolished in New South Wales and replaced by that of "exnuptial" today
"The smear of illegitimacy is ended so far as the law is concerned. Mr Peter Walker, the New South Wales Attorney

aprilan Las

determined to take a stand against what they regard as the domination of the organization by militants.
It was amounced today that
President Amin of Ugantia
would not be attending.

A resolution on non-inter Commission for Namibia

The question of the with-rawal of South African recops is the most difficult problem facing the five Western members of the United Nations Council—the Unitied Britain, France, West States, Britais, France, West Germany and Canada—nio have already succeeded in exdefeats effort to freeze

His Majesty King Charles I's men-of-war the Adventure, commanded by Captain John Mannes, crossed the Channel from Dunkirk to Dover on June from Dunkirk to Dover on June 3, 1629. On board was the most successful and sought-after painter in Northern Europethe Fleming Peter Paul Rubens, who had recently been appointed Secretary of the privy council of the Netherlands by the King of Spain, Philip IV. Rubens was travelling with his brother in-law Hendrick Brant and was bound for London with the purpose of negotiating an exchange of ambassadors, the first stage of a hoped-for peace between Spain and England.

He had travelled to Dunkirk

He had travelled to Dunkirk from Madrid, spending only a few days in Flanders, where he few days in Flanders, where he had a special audience—on a Sunday—with the Archduchess Isabella, who had originally proposed that her court painter be entrusted with these delicate diplomatic negotiations. Philip's reaction had at first been predictably stuffy: "I am displeased", he wrote to her, "ar your mixing up a painter in affairs of such importance. You can easily understand how gravely it compromises the dignity of my kingdom, for our prestige must necessarily be lessened if we make so mean a person the representative with whom foreign envoya are to discuss affairs of such great importance."

However, Isabella, no less

importance."
However, Isabella, no less predictably, had persevered, and Rubens went to Madrid in August, 1628, for preliminary talks. He impressed Philip and his chief minister, the Count-Duke Olivares, and after the first round of negotiations had ended, he was briefed by Olivares and left Madrid for London on April 29, 1629.

At this time Rubens was 51

At this time Rubens was 51 sears old. He was born on June 28, 1577. He had returned in 1608 from the stay in Italy that was de rigeur for young Netherlandish painters of the period, and a great reputation had preceded him to Antwerp. He settled in the city, married Isabella Brant, the daughter of a proprince of the period. a prominent lawyer, and after the early successes of the two great alterpieces, the Raising of the Cross (for St Walburga's) and the Descent from the Cross (for the Cathedral), his studio soon became the largest and the busiest in the city, and as early as 1611 he was having to turn away

he was having to turn away prospective apprentices.

He had been appointed court painter to the Archdukes Albert and Isabella, and it was not long before his renown spread as far as the courts of Paris, Madrid and London. In 1621; during the reign of James I, when Rubens had just completed the monumental decorations for the Jesuit Church in Antwerp, the suggestion was first put forward that Rubens should undertake the ceiling paintings for Inigo the ceiling pointings for Inigo Jones's splendid new Banquet-ing Hall in Whitehall, which nearing completion. He was nearing completion. He was very enthusiastic about the project: "As for His Majesty- and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales", he wrote to William Trumbull, "I shall elways be much pleased to receive the honour of their commands: and researching the commands; and regarding the fess that I am, by natural in-stinct, better fitted to execute very large works that small curiosities. Everyone according to his gifts; my talent is such that no undertaking, however vist in size or diversified in subject, has ever surpassed my Despite this fervent self-advertisement, the negotiations

lapsed and it was not until Rubens's visit to London in 1629 that the contract for the Banqueting Hall was finally agreed. In the meantime, however, Charles, the Prince of Wales, added a number of Wales, added a number of paintings by Rubeos to his growing collection. They included cluded a self-portrait, an honour of which the painter could not help boasting in a letter of 1625: "The Prince of Wales is the greatest amateur of paintings among the princes of the world. He already has something of my hand, and, through the English resident in Brussels, has asked me for my portrait with such insistence that I found it impossible to refuse him. Though to me it did not seem fitting to send my portrait to a prince of such rank, he overcame my

When therefore the Adven-ture docked at Dover Rubens knew that as well as his tortuous diplomatic negotia-tions he had the prospect of meeting "the greatest amateur of paintings among the princes of the world who had ascended the throne as Charles I. The king approved Rubens's appointment; in a letter which appointment; in a letter which accompanies Rubens's passport. Sir Francis Cottington had written, "The King is well satisfied, not only because of Rubens's mission, but also because he wishes to know a person of such merit".

Rubens reached London on June 5 and went to the house of his friend, Balthasar Gerbier. Gerbier was also a native of Antwerp and a painter: he had acted as an agent for the had acted as an agent for the Duke of Buckingham in the Netherlands in 1627, conducting secret diplomatic negotiations and buying works of art. After the Duke's assassination in 1628, he entered the royal service, travelled extensively in Europe and was constantly in-Europe and was constantly in-volved both in political in-trigue and in the purchase of works of art. He is a fancinatworks of the life is a fanctual ing, if shady figure, one of a considerable number of men who lived on their wits on the fringes of the European courts in the seventeenth century.

Painter and politician Christopher Brown on the diplomatic career in England of Peter Paul Rubens. to commemorate the quatercentenary of his birth, opens at the British Museum on Friday, July 15. So it was from Gerbier's supporters at the English house that Rubens set out for Greenwich on the following morning, for his first audience court. As a result of aristocratic extravagance, wrote Rubens to Olivares ... public and private interests are sold here for ready money. And I know from reliable sources that Carwith Charles I. The interview was a long one, and we may be sure that the proposed peace was not the only subject dis-cussed by the painter and his royal admirer. That same day dinal Richelieu is very liberal and most experienced in gain-Your Excellency will see by

Rubens met the Lord Treasurer, Richard Weston, and the Earl of Carlisle, whom he had impressed as "a real (le reliable) man, and us well affected to the King of England's service as the King of Spain can desire" when the two men had met in Antwerp in 1626. Meeting in council the as Your Excellency will subscribe report here attached. A peace with France had just been concluded, but the King assured Rubens that this meant little. Rubens analysed meant little. Rubens analysed the situation for Olivares in this way: "There are in this court several factions. The first, which is headed by the Earl of Carlisle, wants peace with Spain and war with France: the second is much larger and wants peace with all. To tell the truth. I believe that the Lord Treasurer is of this opinion, and the Earl of Holland also. The third is the worst: it wants war with in 1626. Meeting in council the next day, the King decided to entrust the negotiations to Sir Francis Cottington, an enthusiastic Hispanophile.

The diplomatic negotiations which followed Rubens's warm which followed Rubens's warm welcome in London were protracted and complex: we have a valuable record of them in the long series of Rubens's own despatches to Olivares in Madrid. Spain and England were still officially at war, but both felt themselves threatened by the growing power of worst: it wants war with Spain and an offensive league with France against her.
This party places great hope in the coming of the French Ambassador and is making both felt themselves threatened by the growing power of France, particularly since the recent defeat of the French Huguenots. Cardinal Richelieu was now able to concentrate all his forces on his expansionist foreign policy. For his part, Charles I was undoubtedly keen for peace. During the days of his personal rule, war was a luxury which be simply could not afford, and the English willingness to make peace had been established in the preliminary talks in Madrid attended by Gerbier and by the English courtier Endymion Porter.

Rubens's task was to confirm this resolve and to give it con-Ambassador and is making great efforts through the Ambassador of Venice, who is a very bad influence in this Court for the disturbance of all Europe." (He was quite right to mistrust the Venetian ambassador. Alvise Contarini, who was not only pring the ambassador. Alvise Contarini, who was not only orging the French case, but had written to the Done that Rubens was "an ambitious and greedy man, who wants only to be talked about, and is seeking some favour".

Rubens's opponents also in-cluded the formidable 70-year-old statesman Albert Joachimi, Ambassador of the United Provinces, who was working against this resolve and to give it concrete form in the exchange of ambassadors. The principal ob-stacle was, of course, France, and Cardinal Richelieu had his the Anglo-Spanish peace because it would mean the end of English support for the Dutch. Charles felt obliged to

to the Dutch, though privately he rold Rubens that he considered them rebels against their lawful king In addition to French, Venetian and Durch opposition, there was a serious sticking-point in the negotia-tions in the form of the Palat-icate: Charles's brother-in-law Frederik, the Count Palatine, had lost all his lands after his defeat in Bohemia, and was now in exile in the United Provinces. Since 1621 Spanish and Imperial troops had occupied the Palatinate, and Charles Imperial troops had occupied for Macria to negotiate the the Palatinate, and Charles terms of the treaty. The news wanted Philip to use his in of his preparations had fluences on the Emperor to alarmed the pro-French party, reinstate Frederik. "His and it was with wry amuse-Majesty swore to me", wrote Mubens to Olivares the arrival in Lonwas bound and obliged, not don of an Englishman called forms. reinstate Frederik. "His Majesty swore to me", wrote Rubens to Olivares. "that he was bound and obliged, not only by blood relationship and by nature, but also by the closest bonds of confederations, so that neither his faith, con-science nor honour would per-mit him to enter into any accord with His Catholic Majesty without the restitution of the Palatinate."

Here Rubens found that his hands were tied: "I excused myself with the remark that I had no orders to deal with this matter, that this was to be turned over the the Ambassadors..." The king's enthusiasm for the Palatinate, however, gradually waned, and it became increasingly clear that he would be satisfied by vague assurances: "I am sure", wrote Rubens, "that in his heart he prefers a simple friendship with Spain a thousand times more than all the offers of France, and that he curses the day when the Palatinate came to his attention." Here Rubens found that his

Ministers ".
In the meantime, the French In the meantime, the French ambassador, M de Chateauneuf, had arrived in London, and with the support of his Venetian allies, began proposing the alternative of alliance with France. He made extravagant promises about the Palatinate, but to no avail. With Charles reassured by Rubens about the Palatinate, Cottington made ready to leave Cottington made ready to leave for Madrid to negotiate the Furston", a special envoy from Richelieu to Weston. The document he carried "gave assurance that in order to reesassurance that in order to rees-tablish His Majesty's sister in the Palarinne, the power and friendship of the King of France would be more valu-able than that of the King of Spain, even supposing it were the laster's intention to do this (but he never had this inten-tion in the past, nor will he tion in the past, nor will he have it in the future).

An exhibition of his sketches and drawings,

He said that the King his master had made peace with the (Huguenot) rebels for no other reason than to be able to aid his friends and turn all his faceton. forces against Spain. Finally he offered the Lord Treasurer a large sum of money, either in capital or in the form of a pension, as he preferred. The strange thing is that this envoy has orders not to communicate this document to the French ambassador who is here. Cottington tells me that The King's goodwill was not, the Lord Treasurer gave it at however, enough, "for whereas in other Courts negotiations it to the King. The King begin with the Ministers and simply laughed at it and said finish with the Royal word and he was well acquainted with

respect his treaty obligations signature, here they begin the wiles and tricks of Car-to the Dutch, though privately with the King and end with the dinal Richelieu, and that he would prefer to make an alliance with Spain against France rather than the other way round. With Cottington preparing to go to Madrid, the tone in Rubens's reports to Olivares became understandably investigations of the Spanish delay impatient at the Spanish delay in nominating and sending their Ambassador. However, he was able to go to the palace at Oatlands on August 13 to in-form the King that the Spanish ambassador was to be Don Carlos Coloma. The King "replied that he was well satisfied and very glad at this choice of Don Carlos, since he knew him to be a nobleman of excellent reputation, and well-disposed to this negotiation.

Less than three months after his arrival in England, Rubens had completed his task: the peace had been agreed in principle, and the ambassadors nominated. Olivares congratulated him a in the name of His Majesty for the zeal, the solicitude and the attention with itude and the attention with which he reported all that happened in this affair". It was, however, not until March in the following year that Rubens finally left London. The principal cause of the delay was that Coloma, a former ambassador to London who was then Commander of the Spanish forces in the Netherlands, was naturally reluctant to leave the war at a time of Spanish set-backs. He did not make his entry into London until January 11, 1630, and even then he wanted Rubens to remain with him for a while.

During these months of waiting, there are fewer letters than during the hectic first mouths in England, though Rubens continued to report Rubens continued to report --events at the English court to As well as visiting ristocrational collections, Rubens met

he devoted more time to painting and to travel. One particularly pleasant journey was to Cambridge in October, where the degree of Master of Arts

was conferred upon him. Rubens described his impressions of England to his friend Pierre Duony, the Royal Librarian in Paris, in a letter dated August 8: "I feel consoled and rewarded by the mere pleasure in the fine sights I have seen on my travels. This island, for example, seems to me a speciacle worthy of the interest of every gentleman, not only for the beauty of the countryside and the charms of the natives; not only for the splendour of the only for the spiendour of the outward culture, which seems to be extreme, as of a people rich and happy in the lap of peace, but also for the incredible quantity of excellent pictures, statues and ancient inscriptions which are to be found in this court. I shall not marries the Arundal marbles. mention the Arundel marbles, which you first brought to my arrention. I confess I have never seen anything in the world more rare, from the point of view of antiquity..."

The following day he wrote in the royal palace and in the gallery of the late Duke of Buckingham. The Earl of Arundel possesses a countiers number of ancient statues and Greek and Latin inscriptions

the same letter to Peiresc, he mentions meetings with Sir Robert Cotton and Sir William Boswell. Though praising Selden's great catalogue of Arundel's collection of inscrip-Selden's great catalogue of Arundel's collection of inscriptions, the Marmora Arundelliana, he regrets the antiquarian's political activities, which had resulted in his being failed at that time. Rubens had mer in the street and exchanged a few words with the "famous philosopher", the Dutchman Cornelis Drebbel, who had spent sometime at the court of the Emperor Rudolf II, where he was employed as an alchemist and was said to have constructed a perpetual motion machine. James I had entrusted Drebbel with the preparation of spectacular effects for court masques." Here they rell us," wrote Rubens to Peiresc, "that in all these years he has invented nothing except that optical instrument with the perpendicular tube which greatly magnifies objects placed under it. As for the perpetual motion

it As for the perpetual motion apparatus in the glass ring, that is only nonsense. He has also constructed several machines and engines for the said of La Rochelle, but they had no effectiveness whatever. But I do not want to rely upon public gossip, to the detriment of so illustrious a man. I shall the said to be the said to be a said to like the said the said to like the said to like the said the said to like the said the sai visit him at home, and talk with him more infimately, if possible. I do not recall ever having seen a ph siognomy more extraordinary than his

Rubens also found the time and a group portrait of his hosts the Gerbier family. He also skemhed the royal physi-cian Sir Theodore de Mayerne with whom he no doubt dis-cussed pigments and varnishes, on which Mayerse made extenon which mayer at hate eaten-sive notes. The most important single painting undertaken in England was, however, the great allegory how called Peace and War which he pre-sented to Charles I and which is now in the National Gallery. In the earliest catalogue of Charles I's collection the piclin wherein the differences and ensuences betweene peace and warrs is Shewed which Sr Peeter Paule Rubins when he was here in England did paint and was presented by kim. to the King It has correctly been described as an allegary or Rubens's own diplomatic mis-

Rubens's own diplomatic mission to England.

Occupying a central position is the figure of Peace (or Plenty), pressing milk from her breast to feed the child at her side. She is protected by a heavily-armoused Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom and the Ants, who forces away Mars, the God of War, and behind him the fury Alecto, while a screaming phantom spitting fire hovers over the scene.

War is thus represented as an War is thus represented as an ever-present threat, always foreground three children— Rubens used the Gerbier children as models—are led forward by a winged Cupid and the torch-carrying boy-god of marriage, Hymen (for marriage prospers an peace-time). The children are to enjoy the fruits of peace which spill forth from a corracopis held out by a satyr. On the left a woman brings wealth in the form of precious objects and jewels, Beside her another joyfully shakes a tambourne. Even the leopard is shown to be merely playful, rolling on his back to claw at the vine leaves on the grapes. (It is

leaves on the grapes. (It is tempting to speculate that the leopard symbolizes France.)
When composing the painting, Rubens had in mind Tintoretto's picture of the same subject in the Doge's Palace. It subject in the Doge's Patace. It is important to remember that the whole of this huge canvas was presumably painted by Rubens alone: he had, as far as we know, no students or assistants with him. A passage such as the fruit spilling from the common that the limit of the limit o the cornicopia, which in the Antwerp studio would have been primed Frens Snyders is here the work of the masses out hand

In addition to this great allegory. Rubens also began the Landscape with St George and the Dragon in the Royal the Dragon in the Royal Collection. In a letter written by Joseph Mead and dated March 6, 1630, we read that he hath drawn with his pencil the history of St George, wherein (if it be possible) he hath exceeded himself; but the picture he hath sem home into Flanders to remain as a monument of his abode and employment here. From internal evidence and that of preliminary drawings it is clear that the composition was clear that the composition was

at first laid out on a much smaller scale and was later enlarged by Rubens, presumably after his return to Antwerp.

St George is a romanicized portrait of Charles I, and the Princess a plump Hemietta Maria. The view in the 65stance is of the Thames and London: Lambeth Palace and the Church of St Mary Overy can be made out. The painting The following day he wrote a similarly enthusiastic account to his friend Fabri de Peiresc: Maria. The view in the case "Cerrainly in this island I find tance is of the Thames and none of the crudeness which one might expect from a place so remote from Italian elegance. And I must admit that when it comes to fine pictures by the hands of first-class masters, I have never seen such a large number in one place as in the myal palace and in the gallery of the late Duke of Buckingham. The Earl of Arundel possesses a countless number of ancient statues and Greek and Latin inscriptions. it was only during his stay that the commission was actually

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ven Hamel, Nagy La Bayadère Makarova, Baryshnikov Other Dances Makarova, Prinz, Young Jardin aux Lilas Baryshnikov, van Hamel, Tippet, Tcherkassky Push Comes to Shove Wed 20 Gregory, van Hamel, Young The River

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London Weekend

5.05 News.

6.15 Muppets:

10.15 News.

ATV

Southern

Granada

Westward :

Scottish

11:15 The Prisoner.

12.15 am Police Surgeon.

5.15 Woody Woodpecker. Нарру Дауз.

Celebrity Squares

Film. The Last Grenade, with Stanley Baker, Honor Blackman, Richard Atten-borough.

19.30 Aquarius with Peter Hall, John McCabe,

12.45 Close—Archbishop George Appleton.

9.15 am, Yoga. 9.45, House for the Future. 10.10, Popeye, The Lost. Islands, Film, Prince Valiant. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15, The Muppet Show. 5.45, Emergency 1 6.45, The Fosters. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, McCloud. 9.45, Mike Harding. 10.15, London. 11.15, Fireside Theatre.

9.00 gm, Yogz. 9.28, Baiman.
10.20, Film: Don't Take it to
Heart, with Richard Greene, Patricia Medina.* 12.00, Clapperboard.
12.33 pm, London. 5.15, Muppets.
5.45, Celebrity Squares. 6.30,
Emergency 7.30, Film: The Millionairess, with Peter Sellers,
Sophia Loren. 9.15, The Many
Wives of Patrick. 9.45, Mike Harding. 10.15, London. 11.15, Dan
August. 12.10 am, Southern News.
12.15, Weather; Christ in the Classroom.

9.15 am, Yoga, 9.40, A House for the Future. 10.10, Clue Club 10.30, The Bestles. 10.50, Film: Alphabet Murders, with Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Invaders. 6.10, The Fosters. 6.40, Muppels. 7.15, Film: The Plight of the Phoenix, with James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine. 9.45, The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.15, News. 10.30, Aquarios. 11.15, Film: 3.10 to Yuma, with Glenn Ford. 1.00, Closedown.

9.00 as, Yogs 4.25, Seams Street.
10.25, Look and See, 10.30, Clus Chul10.55, Clus Moneybun, '11.15, Betman,
12.00, Dynomunt, 12.30 sm, London,
15.15, Manpets, 5.45, The many wives
of Patrick, 6.15, The Invadors, 7.15,
Colorbity Equires, 5.05, Film; Sion The
World, I want to Get Off, with Millicrat
than 11.15, Police Surgeon, 11.45,
Thikong Point.

The Fosters.

8.00 Sale of the Centmy.

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

9.00 am. Yoga. 9.25. Manfred. 9.40. Planet of the Apos. 10.10. Film: Shaklest Grm in the West. 12.00. Phoedric 5.12.30 bm. London. 5.15. Muppels. 5.45. Space 1999: 8.45. The Fosters. 7.15. Celebrity Squares. 8.00. Film: Grass of Darkness, with Lasile Caron. Darid Nivan. 5.45. Ask. a Sily Answer. 70.151. London. 14.15. Executive Smis. 12.15. asp. At the end of the Day.

8.00 ass. You. 9.25. Opportunitys 9.30. Run. Joe Run. 10.00. Barnan. 10.55. Cricket. Verkshire v Australia. 12.35. Australia. 5.45. Boencu's Pilets. 6.40. Muspett. 7.45. Boencu's Pilets. 6.40. Muspett. 7.45. Runsyssey: 8.10. Film. Carry Green Colow. that Causel. 8.45. The Many Wives of Particle. 10.15. London. 11.15. Rush. 12.15 am. Epilogue.

Anglia

Tyne Tees

SATURDAY

Grampian

Ulster.

The Weekend brings a witty programme about that Charlie Charlie Charlin of the music world Erik Satie (Saturday, Aquarius, 10.30 pm). Andre Previn in The Lively Arts (Sunday, BBC2 7.15 pm-

8.35 pm and 8.45 pm 9.40 pm) conducts the London Symphony Orchestra and Black Dyke MFIs Band in a live concert from the Royal Albert Hall, the highlight of which is Walton's Belshazzar's

Feast. But the most provocative programmes are during the

Menday. Panorama (BBC1 8.10 pm) includes a twenty minute

Monday, Panorama (BBCI 8.10 pm) includes a twenty minute interview with David Steel, looking back over his first year as leader of the Liberal Party and looking forward to the future of the Liberal-Labour pact. The interviewer is David Dimbleby. David Steel tells me: "This interview is a bit different in that I am doing it live. Most such interviews are recorded." Does this worty han? "I could always have said no. It was all arranged some months ago, so I have spent my time since turning down several other interviews. A balance has to be kept. I usually accept one in three of the television and radio interviews I am asked to do. I am very aware of over-exposure. Television can shorten a politician's life almost like nothing else. In pre-television days a politician could appear on radio or on a newsreel and it was a novelty. Now, with belevision, you can quickly reach a stage where people say: "Oh, not him again!" But television is also crucial to a politician. People talk about Lloyd George addressing 30,000 people in Birmingham, but on relevision you are incounty in touch with milkions."

Illoyd George addressing 30,000 people in Birmingham, but on television you are instructly in touch with millions." He gives a short laugh. "If you're lucky. And your appearances can affect the way people vote—they can get you some and perhaps lose you some. The effect of television is always reflected in my correspondence afterwards. My staff groan when I do a television interview because they know that the number of letters I am going to receive, which is not inconsiderable myway, is going to be vastly ircreased. If a politician wants to avoid work, he should avoid appracing on television. No, I have no particular television technique. I don't, for example, take two minutes to light

technique. I don't, for example, take two minutes to light a pine, puffing a smoke screen everywhere, giving myself time to think when asked an awkward question." (I wonder who he crn mean.) Does Mr Steel, by any chance, know in advance what questions be will be asked: "I have no idea.

though they may, when I get to the studio, tell me what areas they will be covering." He laughs. "I somehow suspect there may be the odd, small reference to Liberal Labour relations."

It is a pity that Mr Steel does not get a copy of the BBC's publicity handoms, because among them it says: "Panorama

isks; How long can the pact last? What happens if there is no

election? If I can help somebody.

Tuesday. Impressions from Upper Mengolia (BBC2 10.45 pm).

A sixty-minute film as bizarre as one would expect from that master of surprise and surrealism, Selvador Dali. He describes it as a fairy tale for adults, based on writings by Raymond Roussel whom several, like Sartre and Coctean, rated as one of the mesters of transition control literature. This is Dali's third.

the masters of twentieth century literature. This is Dall's third film, the previous two, Le Chien Analou (1927) and I/Age D'Or (1930) being considered classics by many. Salvador Dall, now 73, tells me: "I am not completely happy with this film. I would have liked another ten minutes for explanation,

but when I decided this it was too late. Paintings you can change, but when I decided this it was too late. Paintings you can change, but in the medium of the movie there comes a time when you cannot. No, it is impossible to say in words what sort of explanation I wanted to make. The sort of explanation I mean is visual. I am at present working on a painting of a fantastic giant killing a beautiful baby with a gigantic rock. I am always busy. Ideas come to me all the time. I thought of this film while sitting in the picture room of a hotel. The secret of health and vitality is: No masturbation and live only with spiritual

sitting in the picture room of a hotel. The secret of health and vitality is: No masturbation and live only with spiritual ideas and thoughts. I live with the Spanish mystics always in my mind. Now go and write a big article about me."

Whatever you make of this unusual film, here, from the director, and friend of Dali, José Moutés-Baquer is some of the intention: He tells me: "Dali is saying many things in the film. For example: Dali is trying to show that art is not something

happening only in the mind of the artist but that art is

But he presents the artist, too, as a kind of dictator, trying to have power over you persuade you. He has also taken the style of the French writer Raymond Roussel who always

says things twice in his books. The first time he presents them in a funtastic way, without giving any information. Then he presents the explanation." This is what Dali means when he says he would have liked another ten minutes for

Tuesday. City of Angels (ITV 10.30 pm). Wednesday. Angels' Defence (ITV 10.40 pm). Two one-hour documentaries in which producer/director John Ingram and an ATV camera crew look at crime and punishment in Los Angeles, the reality as opposed to the fiction of American cop series. The first programme is the most visual, dealing with the police as they cope with shootings, drunks, racial problems and their own disenchantment

snottings, drinks, racial proteins and their own disencement and frustration. There is no interviewer. Director Ingram (among his previous work are episodes of Pilger) simply followed the police about for three weeks. The second programme is the most thought provoking, however, as lawyers of the Public Defenders

Office discuss murder and the arguments for and against capital punishment in a State which cannot seem to make up its mind.

Anart from following riscount the case of a coloured man accused of murder, alleged injustices by police and judges are revealed. The action of the first programme is something you may have

seen in other television documentaries about American police

work. But the Wednesday programme is worth sixty minutes

of anybody's time who cares anything at all about justice and

• Woman Power grows. Three worthwhile series, Sister Dora (Sunday, 7TV, 10 pm), The Drichess of Duke Street (Friday, RBC1, 7.40 pm) and now The Foundation (Friday, ITV, 9 pm)

(eventually) was The Power Game. Here is a similar sort of thing, but this time with a woman in one of the seats of the mighty. She is Davinia Prince (played by Louette Davies), neglected, restless wife of tycoon Don Prince (Keith Barron). How she arrives at her seat of power is the

subject of this opening episode of nine. It is hard to see how The Foundation cannot be a success. It is a masterpiece of slick

role than Othello in the right hands. It seems inevitable that

Lynette Davies, 28, in her first major tole is on the trapdoor to television stardom. She is 28, the daughter of a civil

an interview for the part, then being short-listed, then

servant and the first member of her family to join the acting profession. The thought of becoming a television star frightens her, she tells me. Indeed, having gone through the ordeal of

and interview for the part, then being short-used, then auti-need she was two parwins to except when it was offered to her. "I didn't take it seriously until it was actually staring me

in the face ", she said. "Then it seemed such an enormous challenge". It's all very serious now Lynette. In the coming weeks you will be " must " viewing for millions—a symbol of

women's liberation. I hope I'm not making you nervous. In

some ways The Foundation is the Coronation Street of the

business world. Put Len Fairclough in Don Prince's part, Ray

Langton in Ronnie Bartlett's, Rita Fairclough in Davinia's and you could run the same basic tale in the Street, for weeks and

feature women in the lead role. What of The Foundation? One of Associated Televicion's most successful series

Phase 3? How is the pact affecting Liberal support in the country, and what is the future for the Liberals after the next

BBC 1 LOUNCION. Weekend
9.00 sm, Yoga. 9-25, Sainrday
Scene. 9.30, Cartoon. 9.55, Fantas
Le Voyage. 10.20, Junior Police 5.
10.30, The Lost Islands. 11.00, Che
Club. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30, World
of Sport: 4(12.35) Cycling. The
Tour de France (Stage 1). Stock
Car Racing. (1.10) Nevis, Adstralian Poels. (1.20) The ITV Six
from Haydock, Sandown. (3.10),
The World Hot Rod Championship, Ipswich. (4.00), Wrestling.
(4.55), Results.
5.05 News. 9.00 am, Bod. 9.15, Cartoon. 9.35, Screen Test. 9.50, Dastardly and Muttley. 10.00, Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars.* 10.35, Film. The Trip to Mars.* 10.35, Film. The Immigrant, with Charlie Chaplin. 11.05, In the Dough.* 11.25, Film. On the Beat, with Norman Wisdom.* 1.15 pm. Grandstand: Rugby League (1.20), World Cup. Final, highlights. Water Sking (1.35), Wimbledon Tenmis; Men's Singles. Final; Ladies Doubles Final; Mixed Doubles Final; S. Nassa 5.55 Sport

6.30 Film. The Burning Hills, with Tab Hunter, Natalle Wood, Seaside Special. 8.00 Seaside S 8.50 Cannon. News.

Supernatural.

Make the Music Speak.

Ben Hall. 9.50 12.15 *black and white.

Renkmal variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES; 8.50-9.15 am, Telliant. 12.15 am, Weather, SCOTLAND: 12.15 am. Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.55-6.00 pm, Northern Ireland News. 12.15 am, Weather.

BBC 2 7.40 am 2.45 pm, Open University:
Work; 8.05, String quartets; 8.30.
The mean-made World; 8.55, Social
Class; Work; 9.20, Pure Maths—
Rines; 9.45, Design for Power;
10.10, Computing—Linked Lists;
10.35, Eaglish Houses of the 1930s;
11.00, Dartington Hall School;
11.25, The supply of Money; 11.50,
Chemistry of Carbon Compounds;
12.15, om, Refuctor Militants;
12.40, Problems of Philosophy;
1.05, Maths—Polynomical
Approvinations; 1.30, Modern Art
from 1848; 1.55, The Face of grammary; 2.20, Jude the Obscure, 3.00,
4.30, Film: Raising a Riot, with
Kerneth More.

Kerneth More.
5.30 Wimbledon tennis.
7.30 News; sport.
7.50 Network.
8.20 In Deense Network,
In Deepest Britain.
Silver Jubiles: Musical
Pageant from Wembley. Wodehouse. Wimbledon highlights. 11.00 Nows. 11.05 Film : Dracula, with Bela

Lugosi.*

12.25 am, Frukenstein, with Boris
Karloff.*

11 1 V

2.05 am, Yogs, 8.30, A House for the future, 10.00, Ten on Saturday, 10.07, One Two Tro. 1 10.10. The Lone Runger. 10.40, Popeye. 10.48, Battoan, 11.00, The Saturday Show 11.59, The Saturday Spot. 12.00, Laste. 12.50 pm, London, 5.15. The Journal Show 12.50 pm, 12.60, The Saturday Spot. 12.60, Film: Day of the Evil Gun, with Gios Ford. 8.45, The Evil Gun, With Show 12.15 am, Westher. 11.50, Decumentary Saturday. 8.45 pm. Big Boy Now. 6.15-6.45, Show a Stan. 11.15, Decumentary: Ruth Elip. the 1.35 Woman. 10 Hand. 12.45 am, Yorkshire

8.00 am, Yoga. 8.30, Batman, 10.20, Cartson, 10.30, Espinant Boy. 10.55, Cricket, Yorkshire v Australians, 12.30 pm, London (but including Cricket at 12.35, 3.10). 5.15, The Fosters, 5.45. The Invaders, 8.40. bluppets, 7.16, Emergency 8.10, Film, Carry On Follow that Camel, 8.45, The Many Wives of Patrick, 10.15, London, 11.15, Polica Woman.

Border 9.00 am. Yoga. 8.30, Estman, 10.12, Elsohany Boy, 10.40, Cartoon, 10.55, Crickel, Yorshim v Australia, 12.30 am. London, 6.45, Mupoets, 8.45, Sponcer's Phota, 6.45, The Posters, 7.15, Cartoon, 7.20, Fim. David in the four. With Gregory Pect. Japanfer Jonon Joseph Corton, 8.45, Inc. Many Wiver of Paritck, 10.15, London, 11.15, Pivopanny Pece.

Davis Story.

5.50 News., 6.00 Blue Peter Special-

SUNDAY BBC 1

Solution Weekend Service 14.00. The He also warns us He presents a banal landscape and transforms it into the face of Hitler. Here is he saying: Beware there againsting. 11.00-11.45, Men of the

Bible, part 3: Joseph and Providence. 12.35 pm, Parents and Children: 1.00, Faming. 1.25, Erica on Embroidery. 1.40, On the Move-1.50, News. 1.55, Film. The Music follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal Man. with Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. 4.20, The High Chaparral. 5.10, Sultan of Snooker: The Joe

Appeal. Saints Alive. Come Sunday-

Kossoff and Company. 7-15 The Onedin Line. 8.05 Film. Triple Cross, with Christopher Planmer, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider, George Appleton. Trevor Howard. .

10.10 News. 10.20 Everyman: Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth. 11.00 The Editors (series). Weather. Regional variations as BEC 1 sucept:
'BBC WALES: 4.20 pm, Rusby: Lions tour highlights. 4.40-5.10, Craydro Claved Off2. 11.40, Weather, SCOT-LAND: 12.30 pm, Parents and Children. 12.5-4.23, Landward. 1.40, Weather, NORTHERN INELAND.: 11.40 pm, Weather.

9.30 am, A House for the Future.
10.00, Service. 11.00, Here Comes
the Future. 11.25, Regional
Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress.
12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Fantastic
Voyage. 1.30, Garnock Way. 2.00,
Mission Impossible. 2.55, Film:
There's No Business Like Show
Business. with Ethel Merman,
Donald O'Connor. 5.10, Southern
News. 5.15, London. 7.15, The
Bionic Woman. 8.10, Film: Footsteps in the Fog. with Bill Travers.
9.45, London. 11.55, Weather foretest; Christ in the Classroom. BBC 2 7.40 am, Open University: William Empson; 8.05. Evolution by Natural Selection; 8.30; Science Foundation Course; 8.55. A View of the Renaissance; 9.20, Biological Bases of Behaviour; 9.45, Structure of a Liquid; 10.10; English Renaissance; Sacred Music; 10.35, The Grand Inquisitor; 11.00, Television and Politics—Eritain (4); 11.25. A Degree at a Price; 11.50, Mining; 12.15 pm, Dalry Farming; 12.40, A Policeman's Lot; 1.05, Social Psychology; 1.30. The Northampton Mercury. I.55. Cricket: John Player League: Warwick v Worcester

6.45 News Review. 7.15 The Lively Aris: Andre Pre-vin conducts the LSO and Black Dyke Mills Band; Part 1.

8.35 News. 8.45 The Lively Arts: Part 2. 9-40 Madame Bovary, part 2. 10.30 The Roman Way: Part 1, A Roman Lifetime. 10.45 Film: Model Shop, with Anouk Aimee, Gary Lock.

wood.* BBC 2 WALES ONLY: 1.55-6.45 pm, Cricket: Glamorgan v Surrey. * black and white.

HTV

12.00 am. Service. 11.00. Giappertoard. 11.30. Gastaway. 12.00. London. 1.00 pm. Binny Hamster. 1.10. Pml. Along with Nancy. 1.40. West Country is running. 2.10. Sport. 2.55. Film. Easy to Wed. with Easher. Williama. 4.45. 1.11. 7.15. Film. Easy to Wed. with Easher. Williama. 4.45. 1.11. 7.15. Film. S. 15. Hawaii Five-O. 9.15. The Many Wives of Pairtick. 9.45. London. 17.00. University Challenge. 11.30. Rush. 12.00. Westher. HTV. CYMRU/WALES.—A. WEST -AS HTV.

Westward 9.50. Job Finder. 10.00. Service. 11.00. Tool Kil. 17.30. The Brach-comber. 12.00. Inside British Politica. 1.10 gas. Karses in Our Blood. 1.40. The Time of the Hawks. 2.10. Sport. 4.55. Film. Capital Eddie. with Fred Myr. Murray. -4.45. London. 7.15. Film. Rept. for the Sky. with Kansell.

Politics. 1.00 pm, London Week-end. 1.40, The Protectors 2.10, Sportsworld. 2.55, Film: They Were Sisters, with Phyllis Calvert, James Mason (1945). 4.45, Sur-vival, 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, follow Ma.

Emergency | Film: Shark, with Burt. Reynolds.

9.45 News.
10.60 Sister Dyra, part 2.
11.00 The Grunwick Affoir.
12.00 Witness to Yesterday.
12.30 am, Close—Archbishop

A I V 330 am, Link, 10.00, Service. 11.00, Addams Family, 11.25, Dodo, 11.30, Gardening Today, 12.60, London, 1.00 pm, Space 1999, 2.00, Sport, 3.05, Film: Drop Dead Darling, with Tony Curtis. 4.50, London, 7.15, Six Million Dollar Man. 3.10, Film: One Footin Hell, with Alan Ladd, Don Murrey, 9.45, London.

Southern Foundation cannot be a success. It is a masterpiece of slick contrivance. Carefully plotted, immaculately presented, its chreaters forsily juxtrossed to afferd meximum conflict—and all sufficiently cliched to be instantly recognizable as types. There are many, many losse ends intriguingly left flapping at the close of this erisode, but next to Davinia the action is dominated by Don Prince's right-band man, Ronnie Rantiert, the managing director of the company, played by Geoffrey Whitehead, Cool, menacing, embitious, scheming, Bartlett cominates all of the scenes in which he appears—but then lago always was a better role than Othello in the right hands. It seems inevitable that

Granada ...

Gr2012468
9.40 am, The Land. 10.00, Service.
11.00, Untamed World. 11.25, Cartinon. 11.30, Clapperboard: 12.00, Incide British Politics. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.10, The Lost Islands. 1.40, When Things were Rotten. 2.05, Wild Australia. 2.35, Space 1999. 3.30, Survival. 4.00, Film: Battle of Rogue River, with George Montgomery. 5.15, London. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 8.00, Executive Suite. 9.45, London. 11.45, Stients Plezie.

Yorkshire

1 Of ACM I C

2.00 am, Healthy Eating, 8.30, A

House for the Future, 10.00, Service,
11.00, The Court of Monie Cristo,
11.00 am healty Sour, 2000 London,
1.00 pm, Servy Sour, 1.10, Emmerdie
Farm, 2.05, Calender Sunday, 2.30,
Film: The Red Shoes, With Motra
Shearer, Anton Walbrock, Valerius Goring, 4.45, London, 7.15, Calebrity
Server, R.C., Executive Shills, 9.45,
London, 11.40-12.35 am, Boney,

Border

9-30 am; A House for the Tuture, 10.00, Service, 11.00, Untamed world, 11.25, The Red and the Blue, 11.30, Clapperoard, 12.00, London, 1.00 genths Red and the Blue, 1.05, Life on Junks, 1.35, Farming Outlook, 2.05, Border Dlary, 2.10, Sport, 2.85, Film Caprice, with Doris Day, Richard Harris, 4.45, Lyndon, 7.73, Colebrity Squares, 8.00, Evocutive Suite, 9.45, London, 11.30, Music at Harewood.

Angla 23.0 sm. A house for the Fahrre. 10.00. Service. 11.00. Toolult. 11.30. Rainbow. Country. 12.00. London. 1.00 sm. Shideman. 1.25. Weather. 130. Farming Diary. 2.00. Cartoon. 2.10. Sport. 2.55. Film. The Man in Grey. with Margaret Lockwood. James Mason. Slowert Granger. 4.48. Winner Taket. All. 5.15. London. 8.10. The Bible for Today.

3.00 am. Healthy Eating. 2.30, A liquid for the Future. 10.00, Service. 11.00, The New Gardmer. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.20, University Phallenes. 12.00, Lordon. 1.00 pm; Woody Woodpocker. 1.30, Farming Outlet. 2.00, The Northerners. 2.30, Film: The Red Shore, with Motra Shearer. Marius Goring. 4.35, London. 7.15, Friedrity Sauares. 8.00, Frentive Suite. 3.45, London. 11.15, Baretta. 12.15 am, Epilogue. Ulster

Tyne Tees .

UNICK
11.00 am, A Present from the Part.
11.25. Cartoon: 11.30, A House for the
Partire. 12.00, London. 1.00 am.
University Chanege. 1.21, artoon.
1.45. Out of Town. 2.10, Sport. 2.55.
Film: Cities of Cold, with Richard
Fgan. Anthony Quinn. 4.65. London.
2.15. Six Million Dollar Man.—U-309,
8.10. Film: Sands of the Desert, with
Charlle Drake. 8.45. Landon. 11.00,
Sport. 11.05. The Inventors.

Grampian 9.30 am Link. 10.00, Martial Aris, 10.30, Chrekmate, 71.00, Wildlife Crienia. 11.39, A Hause for the Future, 12.00, Landon. 1.00 gm. Women Alone. 1.30, Ferming Outlook. 2.00, The Menical. 2.55, Gallooke Cohrmet. 3.20, Fibr. Information Received, with William Stivester. Hermione Beldery. 2.45, London. 7.15, The Six Million Donar Mas. 3.70, Fibr. Usersy Terms, with Mirhael Pennin, Molra Lester. 3.45, London. 10.71, February 12.05, 12.05, February 12.05, F

Scottish

+ Stereo.

9.25 am, Scene on Saturday, 10.00, Big Bitte Marche, 10.30, The Cine Cine, 11.00, Tannder-birds, 11.55, Popcys, 12.00, Winding with Wikis, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Murpets, 5.45, The Many Wives of Patrick, 5.15, The Invaders, 7.15, Calebrity Squares, 8.00, Film. North to Alaska, with John Wayne, Stewart Granger, 0.15, London, 11.15, Reflections, 11.20, Streets of San Francisco. 6.00 am, News; Tom 8.06, Ed Stewart. 1 Jensen 12.00, Paul G 1.31 pm, Rock On.+ Freeman. + 5.31, Robbi 6,30, In Concert. + 7.30, S Light Music festival, 10. 10.05 am, Hammy Hamster. 10.30, Seame Street, 11.30, Fantasia Vayage. 12.80, Winaling with Wilkio. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Muplets. 5.45. Space. 1999. 6.45. The Fosters. 7.15. Colority Squares. 8.00, Film: The Purple Phin, with Gregory Peck. 9.40. Sports. 8.45. Many Wilwo of Patrick. 10.15, London. 11.15. Police Warran. Music, 11.02, Sport. 1 Moore. 1. 12.00, News. News.

6.00 am, As Radio 1. 3. Costa + 12.02 pm, Tw 1.02 News Huddines. Sport, including Wimble Racing from Sandown F 2.50, 5.40); Cricket (1 5.50); Rugby Union (1 Henley Royal Regard Sport, Motor Cycling. 7.02, The Impressionists Radio 1.

Sec. 2. 1 213 7.55 am, Weather, Ne Gershwin, Stanford, Toh: 9.00, News 9.05, Record 10.15, Harris, Rach 11.30, Van Diemen's Lar fantasy by Alison Bani pm, John Amis (new 12.55, News. 1.60, Herin Renak Periman violin Bach.† 2.15, Man of Jonathan Miler † 3'35 Beethoven † 5.00, Jazz Requests † 5.45, The Clastar† 6.15, Der Ferne Kit Faraway Sound), opera reker: Act 1. 6.55, A Bill (talk by Brian Garrett. Ferne Klang: Act 2.† 7.55, Reading. 8.05, Der Fero. Acr 3.7 9.00, Mahler and 1 Symphony, talk by Matthews. 9.25, Raydn: music.† 9.55, Critics Form Sounds Interesting + 11.25

6.30 am, News; Farming 6.50. Yours Faithfully Weather, News, 7.10, O Farm, 7.40, Today's paper Your's faithfully, 7.50, buy and astra. 7.55, V News. 8.10. Sport. 8.45, Papers. 8.50. Yesterday in ment 9.00. News. Pick of the Week. 10.09. 10.02, Correspondent. 10.3 vice. 10.45, Between the 11.02, The Week in Wesin 11.30, Science Now. 12.02 p Radio 3.+ 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Ques 2.00, Weekend. 3.00, News. Play: One Possessed, 3.3: Radio 3. 5.00, PM Reports. Week Ending. . . . 5.55, Wes 5.00, News. 6.15, Stop the 1 7.02, Desert Island Discs. These You Have Loved.; Play: The Ressurrectionist. † : News. 10.15, More Plain from the Raj: Panoram British India, part 1. 11.00, L. our Darkness, 11.15, News. 12.03 am, Inshore forecast.

Radio

Stereo.

6.55 am, New Day; News; D Reeve. + 8.90, Playground, 8. Stewart.† 10.00, Simon Bate pm, Ruiny Savile. 3.00, Nightingale. 5.15, The Brothers, part 4. 6.00, Bates. † 7.00, Sunday Sport kHz) or You've Got to be (Vhf). 7.30, Glamorous Ni 8.30. Sunday Heir Hour t Your 100 Best Tones. 10.02, 11.02, Softly Sentimental.† News. 12.31 am, Summary.

6.55 am, As Radio 1, 8.03, Anderson (new series), 8.3 Radio 1. 10.02, David Ja 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, I Favourites.† 2.02, The In slomists. 2.30, Something Remember Me By.† 3.30, F Gregg. 4.02, Charitie Chester. Next Move. 6.00-12.33, As Re-

7.55 am, Weather. News. 8.45 twangler Conducts: ? (mono), Franck.† 9.00, News, Arcold, Arriaga, Fauré, A Vaughan Williams.† 10.30, Weekly. † 11.15. Cheitenham val (new series) Violin and recital, part 1: Beethoven. pus, Words by P. J. Kava 12.10, Festival, part 2: Beetho 12.55, Let the Peoples Sing Concert: Mahler + 2.50, B 4.05, Piano Recital, part 1:-1 Liszt.† 4.50, The Secrets Enigma. Last talk by Peter C coressi. 5.10, Recital, part 2: 1. ofiev. + 6.00, Talking about Mu 6.30, Nielsen's Violin Music.1 Play. Savages, by Christo Hampton + 9.00, Master Lesso Peter Pears. + 10.35, Maros, Di Laitha. 11.25, News.

7.15 am. Apna Hi Ghar Sauali 7.45; Sunday Programme. West News. 8.15, Sunday. 9.00, N 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, D. from America. 9.30, The Ard 10.30, Service. 11.10, Week's d. Cause. 11.15, A Good Rezo series): Part 1, in the Brave 1 of Old. 11.45, From the G Roots. 12.15 pm, You and Yo

12.55, Weather: . 1.00, World This Weekend 2 Gardeners' Question Time. gins (new series). 4.30, The Liv World. 5.90, In Touch. 5.15, De Your Way. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Simenon's A. gret: Part 6, Maigret has Doubl 7.62, Round Britain Quiz 7.30, Parable of Staring Portrait Taize religious community in guady. 8.09, Concert : Dweet Delius, Rechmaninov. † 9.00. Net 9.03, Vivat Rex: Part 21, T Tower. + 10.00, News. 10.15, Seat. One Day: The church organi 11.00, Before the Ending of to Day+ 11:15. News. 12.60-12.03 41

Inshore forecast.

aprilan Las

entrees a financial experience of the experience

Paperbacks of the month

has otherwise little in common provokes extreme reactions among her readers both of personal liking or dislike and of Eudowenes. I critical judgment. To her designed with the condescension and sirogance being seen as little more than irrelevant foibles when set of Regarda, against the totality of her condescensionsts. 72 of her detractors daim to find her virtually unmediable. Those of us who first tame to detective fiction through reading her tive fiction through reading her in our youth find it difficult to in our youth find it difficult to be dispassionate and most of us sentiard. Tchain would certainly place one serious. Record Re Sayers book in any list of the same. Rachas 10 best novels in the genre. If the later of the sentiar is a sentiar of the detective novel originality, is an always and with the detective novel originality, is an always and with the later of the sentiar o

The Classe She probably began to write Des Jerne Klan the Wimsey saga to make served. Opera a money, a less ignoble ambition of 6.55. A Bill of than those who fail at it somewar for the company of a Duke—was calculated to by appeal to snobbery and to the by appeal to snobbery and to the by appeal to snobbery and to the preoccupation of her readers of the company o The Classes She probably began to write

News. Farming ook. Whose Body? was published, to escape from the dissipation of the post-war world into the College Paper lack and primrose library of Medicing 7.50, himsey's Piccadilly flat with its ration 7.55, wealls fined with first editions. The college of the hours of the

first editions, "make a special effort for the Caxton folio of The Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Science of Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Open of Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Open of Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Open of Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Open of Four Sons of Aymon—it's the 1489 folio and unique", shooting partidges at Duke's Denver, pronouncing on the Open of a reformed burglar, playing Back, Scarlatti and a "painfully inharmonious study by a modern composer in the key of seven sharps" on the baby grand, and ordering a dinner at the Savoy—"The soup must be tortue vraie, of course. The fine just a filter de sole, the Marketo I. In a writer with whom she has otherwise little in common, provokes extreme reactions.

Any reader coming fresh to

Any reader coming fresh to Dorothy L. Sayers could do worse than take the Wimsey stories in their chronological order. It is arguable that she was to write better novels than these four, but they have a freshness and ingenuity, a tight-ness of construction, that she was in danger of losing as she was in danger of losing as she later sought to extend her psychological range. Whose Body? turns on the identification of a corpse wearing a gold pince nez found naked in the bath of a respectable Baxtersea architect. Is it the body of the missing financier Sir Reuben Levy and, if not, who is it? Since Sir Reuben was an orthodox Iew the strongest and most dox Jew the strongest and most obvious clue to identity would have been whether the body bad been circumcized. But that wasn't a clue which a respectable novelist could use in 1923 if she wanted to find a publisher, and Miss Sayers had to content herself with the cryptic statement by Wimsey that he knew the body wasn't Levy "by the evidence of my own eyes". The book introduces most of the characters who were to appear in the later Wimsey novels: Bunter, Lord Peter's manservant, translated from Wodehouse's Jeeves; the scat-ter-tongued dowager Duchess; stolid, Evangelical Inspector Charles Farker; the asinine Honourable Freedite Arbuthnor who understands money if, apparently, little else. It is obvious that Miss Sayers intended the book, if successful, to be the first of a series, and she may even have had her next plot already in mind since the Duke of Denver, when complaining about his brother's decrading preprocupation with degrading preoccupation with crime, is warned by Wimsey that he might one day be glad of this family expertise. And so indeed he is when, in Clouds of Witness, he is accused of the murder of Lady Mary Wimsey's figure and is reled by his Peace. fisnce and is tried by his Peers in the full panoply of the House of Lords. This erchaic right was abolished later in the nine-teen twenties and might with advantage to the book have been abolished earlier. This book is the longest and least. successful of the early Wimsey movels. It has its longeus, too many of the characters are stereotypes, and it is difficult greatly to care whether or not the duff Duke shot his prospective brother indaw, even if the cad was detected cheating at cards and thus proved himself on suith.

self no sahib. But with The Unpleasantness are selevising of the Winsey saga.

But with The Unpleasantness are sail give pleasare to readers are seriously—Lord Peter can a the Bellona Club, a cleverly and succomplished to perior and accomplished to see who are less susceptible and an was his author to his istocratic charms. In these and shift in his familiar armities of how many other writers of the Bay, News; her early novels his versatility chair in the smisking room of the Bellona Club on the internal fiction can that be said?

P. D. James

plot hanges on whether he died before or after his wealthy sister, Lady Dormer, both deaths and their timing being deaths and their timing being of crucial importance to a number of the old lady's heirs. The last of these four early novels, Strong Poison was published in 1930. Here the identity of the murderer is not long in doubt; it is the "how" mot the "who" which puzzles. The book introduces Harriet Vane, an idealized porwait of Miss Sayers, who is standing trial at the Old Railey. standing trial at the Old Bailey for the murder of her lover. By this name the author was so enamoured of her hero that she probably felt that it was time that the love affair was started on its long road to consum

tion.

Dorothy L. Sayers may have set out to write the most easily sellable fiction for a popular market, but she was arrapable of slovenly or meretricious work. She was somenmes wrong about details, but never because she didn't care or had neglected to take trouble. Having decided to write detective fiction she applied her considerable intelligence and all her craftsmensiap to the task. To criticize her for not doing what she never set our to do is as pointless as criticizing the novels of P. G. Wodehouse for their lack of socio-economic content. But of socio-economic content. But if the books are essentially fantasy they are rooted in reality, and these four early novels probably give one as much of the feeling of the bactic disillusioned described. much of the feeling of the hectic, disillusioned doom-laden years between the wars as any fiction of the time. The social and economic problems are the grey backclosh to violent death: the desperate need to make or keep money which is one of the strongest monves for murder; the disillusionment of the war wounded heroes of the Belloma Chub; the covereding fear of Club; the corroding fear of Club; the corroding fear of unemployment; the frustrated army of bereft, superfluous women, typified by Ann Dorland's frantic grabbing at sexual experience and attempts to fill her empty hours (for a lady did not work) with amateur daubs and juvenile scientific experiments; Miss Chimpson's pathetically brave resignation. The details, too, have the potent popeal of nostaleia. Inspector oppeal of nostalgia. Inspector Parker lived in a Georgian flat renter aven in a Georgian risk in Great Ormond Street for a rent of one pound a week; General Ferminan could take ten shillings with him in the morning to pay for two taxi fares and luncheon at his Club; the plot of a novel could turn the plot of a novel could turn on the certainty that the whole country would come to a stand-soil at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh mouth; Wimsey could grive round London in his Daimler and park at will; and Bunter fulfilled the duties of valet. cook, butler, cameraman and occasional purse for £300 a year -almost certainly a gross overpayment on the going rate in

Colin Wilson has said that detective stories are: "imaginings with a certain authority" and the description es particularly true of Dorothy L. Sayers. Certainty her ingenious imaginions, helped no doubt by the televising of the Winnsey saga

the actoophishness Wake our sarry elem Little poords of love like our heaven alove

pieced quilt made by Maria Cadman Hubbard, aged 79, in 1848, from New Discoveries in American Quilts, by Robert Bishop, and in the same series, A Gallery of Amish Quilts, by Robert Bishop and Elizabeth Safanda, both books handsomely illustrated in colour and black and white (Phaidon/E. P. Dutton, £5.95 each)

Fiction A fair **Nemesis**

Blott on the landscape, by Tom Sharpe. (Pan, 75p.)
Bring Forth the Body, by Simon Raven. (Panther, 90p.)
Hers, by A. Alvarez (Penguin,

Do not be put off by the paper-back cover of Blott on the Landcape: Tom Sharpe is a very funny writer indeed, and the bulbous noses and groresque malformations of people and landscape are a travesty of his wit and serious writing. Tom Sharpe has been likened to a cross between Waugh and Wodehouse: it is I think a good description of his books, for his characters are funny in precisely the same way: carica-tures of people, victims of the terrible events that befall them, absurd in their dreems and egotisms, who for all their lunacy, are real people.

Biott on the Landscape is less violent in its farce than some of Tom Sharpe's earlier books. Its setting is the English countryside, and the manipula-tions of a local planning inquiry over where to site a new charac motorway: through an unspoik glare. little that she is not prepared to do, in cahoots with Blott her gardener to save her home: a safari park with ravenous lions, seduction of the civil servant sent from London to investi-gate the inquiry, blackmail, even, if she has to murder. Against her are lined her hus-band, Sir Giles Lynchwood, a man with an impressive variety of sexual fantasies and an overwhelming desire to be rid of Lady Maud, Hoskins, his fellowschemer, a choleric old judge, and the ill fated man from the Ministry.

Tom Sharpe's comedy lies as much in his language misunderstandings, asides, innuen-dos—and the pace of the dislocue, as in the outrageous muddles and confusions of his comic situations. Farcical in the best sense: Blott on the Landscape is as tense and compelling as any good detective story. Disaster hangs over them all. Nemesis, when it comes, is, as hallessee failers. on balance, fair.

The fairness of fate is always more questionable in Simon Reven's books. Bring Forth the Body, the ninth in the Alms for Oblivion series, takes Somerset Lloyd-James, by now UnderSecretary of State, to his death
—by his own hand, his wrists
cut in his bath. Lloyd-James
was not a man of many virtues
—mean, crafty and extremely
ambitious. But just why he
chose to commit suicide at the
peak of his career, with no
obvious skeletons in the cuphoard, provides Simon Rayen board, provides Simon Raven with the chance to revisit and review most of the series' main figures in a search for the

Bring Forth the Body is not the best book in the sequence, nor among the best (Fielding Gray end the ones set in the army are, to my mind, the most enjoyable) but its unexpected opening is another move in the development of Simon Raven's overali theme: the impartial havoc wrecked by time and chance.

Lloyd-James as a Simon Raven character is no excepvery pleasant. Only the whore, Maisie, is actually sympathetic; the rest are chilly, vindictive people, with occasional touches of pathos or humour. But there is great skill in the way that past and present are woven into each volume, so that earlier episodes are remembered and expanded, while the microscope leaps from country to country and period to period, filling in gaps and briefly illuminating characters in a bright, cold,

valley, or a new housing Reading A. Alvarer's first estate? The forces that line up to protect the countryside at the expense of the people are led by Lady Maud Lynchwood of Handyman Hall and there is world: perhaps the real world. Reading A. Alvarer's first world: perhaps the real world. Gone are the sexual extravaganzas and the villainies, the bumour and the ridicule. In their place the sad, cold, lonely world of an aging man

ionely world of an aging man and his jealousy, and the compromises of a sad girl. Julie is a German girl with a painfully remembered childhood in Nazi Germany; she has mar-ried a clever, self-made acade-mic who protects himself with promocsit. When Julie has an affeir wish a worker student. promonsis. When Julie has an affeir with a young student in her husband's summer seminar. the professor is destroyed. But he is not surprised he never expected anything very good of life. He recites poemy to him-self and wonders about his own insdequacies: a man who, fear-ing life, has turned it into literature and can no longer live except through parody and com-

parison.

A. Alvarez is a poet and the scenes and feelings are written with a poer's hand for economy and a surong visual eye. The images stick in the mind long after the book is finished. What be has seen, in the back streets of an old English University town, is a grey world indeed.

Caroline Moorehead

Romance Doing the homework

Georgette Heyer little realized what she was starting when, at the ripe old age of 17 she wrote The Black Moth to entertain a convalescent brother. That was in 1921. Three years after her death in 1974 Pan Books still have 38 of her Regency romances in paperback at prices ranging from 60p to 80p, among them that first novel, and my own favourites: These Old Shades (75p), its sequel, Devil's Cub (70p), Beauvallet (70p) and The Talisman Ring (70p). Her last, posthumously published, book, My Lord John (80p), comes out this month in paperback but devotees of the Regency stories should note that this is a serious, meticulously researched, historical novel quite unlike the other books. It is, in fact, the novel she always wanted to write, set in her own favourite period, the Middle Ages (the period she designated as "armour"). Sadly, for her, the exigent demands of the Inland Revenue Department and her ruthless readers constantly in-terrupted the writing and in the end she achieved only about a third of her ambition to produce a trilogy spanning the years 1393-1435, the time when the House of Lancaster

was at the height of its power. Since her death any number of authors have been pro-claimed her successor in the field of Regency Romance, with varying degrees of justifi-cation. Some are good, some not-so-good, some mere tenth-rate copies of the original. My own favourice is Clare Darcy, unexpectedly an American (from Ohio), who has an is a sad but inevitable consequence of genetic inferiority? astonishingly sure hand with "English" English, and a bubbling sense of fun which spills into her characters.

Her Georgian slang may, or may not be genuinely "as it was spoke" but has its own authenticity which catches the right mood; and her plots, though well within the strict confines of the genre, manage to give the illusion, or least, of originality and occasionally a mere hint of a gentle send-up. In Lady Pamela, her latest hardback, there is a hilarious linearity. Upstairs, Downstairs sequence, written with a straight face but the unsuppressible twinkle in the pen which is typical of the author.

At the moment four of Clare At the moment four of Clare
Darcy's novels are paper backed
by Tandem: Georgina (50p).
Lydia (60p), Cecily (50p) and
Victoire (70p). Tundem will
also publish Allegra in
November, and next spring
Futura will bring our Etyzz.
Alas, we will have to wait a bit
longer for Pamele in-paperback, the Darcy I have so longer for Pamele-in-paper-back, the Darcy I have so far—with Cecily—enjoyed the

Corgi have recently launched a complete new Georgian Romance series with four books by two authors who deserve to be more widely known. The Georgian Rake and The Jewelled Snuffbor are by Alice Chetwynd Ley. The Reluctant Adventuress and The Scapegrace are by Sylvia Thorpe (all at 50p). Neither of these writers is an "imitation Georgette Heyer". Each has her own distinctive style, and both conscientiously do their homework on the period before beginning to write. At least two writers of Regency romances have won

the Annual Award given by the Romantic Novelists' Association for the most promising first novel of the year. In 1972 it was Catherine Fellows, whose third novel The Haywood Inheritance is now paper-backed by Coronet (70p). Her second: The Marriage Masque is due for reprinting shortly. In 1975 Sheila Walsh won the Award with The Golden Songaird which Arrow have just lished at 60p, together with her second novel: Madalena

Elizabeth Grey

cautionary tale

The Science and Politics of IQ, by Leon J. Kamin. (Penguin, 95p). Few paperback editions can have been awaited as eagerly as this one. Professor Kamin's examination of the historical, ideological and methodological

background to the IQ controversy was published (by a rel-arively unknown publishing house) in the United States in 1974, but hardback copies were hard to come by on this side of the Atlantic. So much so, in fact, that in my own institution, the review copy received by a colleague was handed round like a samzidat novel, and became much-thumbed in the process. Now, thanks to Penguin, every home can have

Why the fuss? Well, Professor Kamin's book deals with a subject—" intelligence " testing and the hereditability (or otherwise) of IQ—which is of enormous social and political importance. In this country, for example, the life-chances of countless individuals have been ignificantly imprised by intelligent. in the United States the statistical advocacy, by Professor Archur Jensen and others, of the argument that IQ is mainly determined by generic factors has provided a convenient cop-out for a society puzzled by the apparent failure of ambi-tious welfare and educational programmes to break the so-called "cycle of deprivation". If the poor, despite doles, remain poor, and their illiterate kids, despite headstart? programmes and special schools, remain uneducated, what could be simpler to conclude than that their condition

And how comforting in a technocratic age, to have figures to "prove" it.

Two kinds of critical response to Professor Jensen's work are possible. One is to argue that the central questions—namely the relation between "intelligence" (whatever that is) and IQ, and the

relative importance of genetic and environmental factors—are not at present amenable to scientific investigation in any meaningful sense of the term. On this view, the calculations of Jensen et al have the same of jensen et at have the same status as, say, statistical investigations of psychical phenomena. The difficulty with adopting such a dismissive view of the IQ debate—a view which I believe to be quite widescreed in the scientific widespread in the scientific community—is that it narrows the spectrum of professional opinion within which research findings are evaluated, and leads inevitably to a debate dominated by a cluster of vested interests: empiricists others who seem to regard quantitative as a synonym for scientific; racists and elitists seeking "evidence" for their seeking "evidence" for their prejudices; and administrators

and politicizos seeking
"rational" criteria for the
allocation of public resources.
The second kind of possible testers at their own game and to subject their work to sux usioned methodological criti-cism. This is Professor Kamin's approach, and his book is an attempt to apply fairly rigorous epistemological criteria to the research on the hereditability of IQ. To this end he takes a fresh look at some of the primary sources

which formed the basis for Professor Jensen's celebrated 1969 article "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"; in particular he re-surveys the research on senarated identical twins him. separated identical twins, kin-ship correlations and adopted children. His conclusions vary, but include the following: that much of Sir Cyril Burt's research on twins is inadmissible by the conventional standards of scientific investigation; that many of the other studies cannot bear the deductive burden that Jensen places on them; and that, in some instances, Professor Jensen has misunderstood or misrepre-sented the real import of his

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primary sources.

As if this were not sufficient, Professor Kamin includes, by way of introduction, a brief survey of the historical antecedents of the IQ testing movement in the History Street movement in the United States which brings out the irredeemably racist and elitist views of the founding fathers of the discipline, and their willingness to use their new techniques to foster coercive legisla-tion in the fields of immigra-tion, education and penal reform. As a cautionary tale on the dangers of "expertise" in the field of social policy, and on the need for constant vigilance on methodological issues, Professor Kamin's book would be hard to better. If it significantly impaired by intel-would be hard to better. If it ligence testing (in the form of does not soon become required the 11-plus examination). And reading for every psychology student, County Education Officer, teacher and social worker in the land—if only as a counterweight to the avalanche of promotional litera-ture on IQ testing and its applications—then there is in-deed something rotten in the

John Naughton

Sister Dora: The Life of Dorothy Pattison, by Jo Manton (Quartet, £2.25). Now a promis-ing new series on ITV with Darothy Turin (second episode tomorrow), it is the story of an extraordinary Victorian life. Surviving an appalling child-hood, Dorothy Partison found she had a vocation for nursing, finding her life's work in Walsail, dealing with horrifying industrial accidents, and the scourges of typhoid and small-

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Me By + 3.30, Iving Wardle

insportation of Much Ado to Seather News spirish India, with neighbour acoal stepping forward in a Conducts: and the careless young Friage Faur. sods of the officers' mess des-Williams + 10.34 lying an innocent girl as light-LE Cheltenhar artedly as they go out to violin and issaure the local game or Beethoven ckle on their cricket pads, de by P. J. Kinck me as an apt means of Here Peoples Sine the play, leaving Beatrice and Recital, part predic untouched and intact.

The Sec The Aldwych version, re-

is, by Chrike while cautioning the watch 3.00. Master (b) keep quiet), but it is the tain call serting all class differ-118.35, Mare me show; and it now strikes ences aside. Epna Bi Ghar San

Claudio-Hero plot dislocates the has gone too far, is achieved tragic plunge. But that is forestailed by the British Raj setblue-blooded hooligans without moving outside the comic orbit.

The production achieves wonderful variety without surge last year, John Barton's rendering its consistency of tone. It is all of a piece. Charades at Leonato's house, with Richard Durden's Claudio presenting arms with a cricket but belong to the same world as the subsequent shooting party, the long afternoon cricket match with Bob Peck's Borachio hatching the con-spiracy as he goes in for his spiracy as he goes in the his immogs, and the emugly unfeel-ing rejection of Hero in church. It carries right through to the Monument scene, with a singing deputation from the mess glee club. And finally comedy's The Secretal Aldwych version, regravitational pull restores the gravitational pull restores the full sense of social harmony, with Iain McDiarmid's Don Recital, partitions added details (Dog John (a bookish outsider among analysis and a state of the mess hearties of the mess hearties on the mess hearties of the me like game by Indian bearers, and a combined dance and cur-

e as the most satisfying solu- : The production's success in

comedy and sends it into a with great tact. Leonato's humi-tragic plunge, But that is fore-liation; for instance, is kept within bounds by equipping him with a much older Antonio, who ting, which clearly exposes the takes the brunt of the jokes on notential barmfulness of the senility. Borachio's guilt is wiped out by his beartfelt re-quest for execution. The shifting balance between serious and comic handled with absolute certainty; and nowhere more so than in the central duet between Judi Dench and Donald Sinden. Miss Dench has softened the edge of the combative early scenes and is now facing her powerful pariner on her own terms rather than matching him on his. In the two eavesdrop-ping scenes, Mr Sinden ex-plodes into apopleptic amazement and she follows this with a quietly rapt and entirely serious response.

Likewise she cuts "a star danced" with a running exit, leaving one to assume that her tween that kind of effect, and Mr Sinden's stupendous outrages, his passages of direct address daring the audience to laugh, and his challenge scene which marks out the huge moral gap between Benedick and his frivolous comrades in arms, there are no comparisons to be made: they are simply in I have yet seen to the play opening up a vista of ugly possitivo definitive performances a whole. As a rule, the bilities and closing it before it operating in perfect partnership.

Hitler and his circle

Inside the Third Reich, by Albert Speer (Sphere, £1.95) Spandau: The Secret Diaries, Albert Speer (Fontana,

When Albert Speer, formerly Hider's architect and during the war his Armaments Minister, was released from Spandau in 1964 after 20 full years of imprisonment, he found wait-ing for him "countless pages of diary notes and smuggled letters, written in the smallest script I could manage on notepaper, cardboard lids, toi-let paper". From these notes he produced two books, one the best account of life among the leaders of the Third Reich, and the second one of the fullest and most accurate accounts of a brutally long term of imprisonment yet to have been The first book contains the

convincing portrait anyone has yet given us of Hitler and his circle. "Part of Hitler's success rested upon the impudence with which he pretended to be a great man ", Speer writes, and much of the fascination of the book is in the shifting of scenes between

most

tally insensitive man be wasespecially to Eva Eraun); then finally to the final months in Police. "After I've spent an

and the rest, who continually snubbed or ignored him.

the shirting of scenes between books could suppose that the the Führer's highly theatrical Führer was unaware of the official public life, which Speer massage of the Jews, when helped to design and ormanong many other comments chestrate, his public "private" life—all modesty and off quite calmly, between the gruesome sentimentality—and the vegetable course, the deadening boredom of his 'I want to annihilate the Jews private life (what a crass, bru-in Europe'".

If it is difficult to forgive Speer for living with that knowledge ("Perhaps I thought he did not mean it thought he that not mean it literally "), it is not difficult to understand how the young architect, "Hitler's unrequited love", could sell his soul to a god who suddenly held out to him the opportunity to design the future capitals of the Western world. And whatever the nature of the obscenities from

(60p).

acquire some personal giory. If to or from home, and they

down the slope towards the horrors they condemned. And finally there is the ever-

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Sunday 9.15 Some feverish eavesdropping 11.10, West pupils from 13 Sheffield stuff, some of it naturally

A Grod Ro ne Day in Sheffield 18 pm. You and rucible Sheffield

ope the E-dia f

Guestion Plints were a good talking Men or Dream Minics were a good talking series). 4.30. It int on May 6 in Sheffield in Touch is year. The Labour Party id lost most of the Midfands the Tories, there was a strike the Scale ins price the Grosvenor House Hand 6. Malgret on the Grosvenor House Hotel, of Malgret on mpaign and a National Union penns commercial systems reds under the wasprint stories. But also on the people was 6, more people was on chmaniscon and died in Sheffield a woman at Res. 1215 is arrested for shoplifting 38p meat, and several horses. on News meat, and several hundred

mentary play, One Day in Sheffield.

The masses of material, some of which is on display in the theatre, has been narrowed down by Rony Robinson to a two-hour event which is spiced with songs and fed on memory. Vital as it seems now, with an audience hearing the words Charing Journalists sympathy strike they said and recorded nearly jour community provoking reds under the two months ago, it might crea-

tively have simmered a couple months more to make a coher-

ent picture of the chaotic infor-But the input is high-powered year from now.

schools were recording their gossip, complaints about neighbours, some of it naturally gossip, complaints about neighbours, some of it genuine the crucible Theatre's new docuof many a composed, imaginative play, and delivered with shifting voices by four bright young actors. Ray Ashcroft, David Boyce, Christine Cox and Alwyne Taylor. The songs that accompany the

show may have interesting lyrics, but the music drowns out the voices and the words are lost. Still, there are more good things than faults and the feverish eavesdrooping of May 6 hes created a picture that will have even more value if seen a

the bunker, when not only he but almost everyone else lived in a wonderland which had nothing to do with reality. Himmler explained, for instance, that the Occupying Powers would of course emoloy bim as Minister of Police of Africa Police hour with Eisenhower he'll appreciate that fact."

Speer himself is at the centre of the Spandau diaries. The only defendant to plead guilty at Nuremberg (he took the view that only by accepting collective responsibility for war crimes could the country's ex-leaders hope to absolve the mass of the German people from guilt) he continually examines the nature of hisresponsibility, even asking himself whether it was not possible that he pleaded guilty to it was so, it cost him dear, adding to his imprisonment the scorn of Rasder, Funk, Dönitz

The diary carries complete conviction, and it is Speer's honesty which persuades one that his portrait of Hitler is accurate. It is difficult to imagine, for instance, how anyone who has read these books could suppose that the

which he and some of the others had at least averted their eyes, the Spandau diaries are no comfort to anyone who clings to a belief in human charity. The prisoners, dressed at first in the cast-off clothes of concentration-camp victims—and quite right, too— suffered continual indignities year after year, some petty heavy corduroy while working in the garden in midsummer; one word too many in letters were confiscated), but some in human—the treatment, for in-stance, of the aged von Neurath. To read the book is to be torn between acceptance, like Speer, that a gigantic debt had to be paid, and the conviction that the existence of Spandau dragged the Allies too far

present fact that in 1955, after years in prison, Hess was already driven almost madthough not as mad as he pretended; and that, aged 81, he is still in Spandary after 30

Derek Parker

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Sunday 10 July 7.15 g.m.	YEHUCH MEMUHIN SCHOOL A programme of warks by Scarlatti, Honogger, Dabrsey, Eartek, Francisle, Hodenin/Kreisler, Tippett. E1.85, E1.85, E1.20, 90p. 70p. Karold Holt Ltd.
Thesday 12 July 7,45 p.m.	THE BARROW POETS SUMMER SHOW Heather Black, Clory Smith, William Bearby-Wright, Gerard Bensor 1800ktors; Suean Baker, Jim Parker (musicians). 21.50. 21.00.
Wednesday 13 July 7.45 p.m.	LONDON YOUTH DAMES THEATRE A workshop demonstration of contemporary dance. The group will present a varied program which includes pieces to masic by Tavener, Clinas ora, Bronch E1.80, £1.50, £1.50, £1.20, 80p. Landon Youth Dance Theatre
Friday 15 July 7.45 p.m.	ENCLISH NATIONAL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Richard Trobbe i cond.; Licia Kalafati 191200; Mezari Symphony No. 36 in C i Lina: Piago Concerto No. 37 in E Flat; Symphony No. 37 in C i Tuplier). E2:00. C1.50, 81.35, 80p. English National Orchestra.
Saturday 16 July 7,45 p.m.	NONSUCH presents A MASQUE OF LOVE AND RIVALRY. Dance music, gross and poetry from 12th Century Provence to Elizabethal England, preserved in consumb by The Noesuch Company of Dancer Arter hitsic by ARR NOVA. 2.50, E2.50, E1.50, E1.00. Nonsuch
Sunday 17 July Pt. I 2 p.m. Pt. II	WAR AND PEACS is Colour film of Tobtoy's great spic will English dislogue, Sergel Bondarchiek (director). There will be three intervals, one a retrochment break of 1's hours. Film ends 10.26 (approx.).
7 p.m.	£2.50, £3.00, £1.50. Dist. by Monarch Film Corporation Ltd.
Monday 18 July 7.75 p.m.	FIGURATES 44 Int. 158 minutes Charle colour film of Shakeoverte', play. Starting Laurence Cilvier, Raiph Richardson, John Claire Bloom. Missic by Sir William Welton. Produced & direction by I wrence Official Cilvier, Charles Colour Cilvier, Et. 25. 21.00, 75p. Distributed by Crawford Films Ltd.
	PURCELL ROOM

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ANDREW DAVIS **NEW PHILHARMONIA**

From September 1st the orchestra will revert to its original title of "Philharmonia"

TOMORROW AT 3.15 BEETHOVEN: OVERTURE "FIDELIO" MOZART: PIANO CONCERTO K.467

CLIFFORD CURZON BRUCKNER: SYMPHONY NO. 9 Festival Hall Box Office tel.: 01-928 3191.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL



HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present SUNDAY 10 JULY at 7.15 p.m.

YEHUDI MENUHIN SCHOOL PUPILS

Works by Scarlatti, Honegger, Debussy, Bartok, Sarasate, Hindemith, Tippett, Paganini-Kreisler \$1.85, £1.55, £1.30, 90p. 70p. from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agent



MAGIC OF VIENNA

TUESDAY to SATURDAY, JULY 19 to 23 at 7.45 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA and DANCERS in Costume Directed from the Violis by JACK ROTHSTEIN

Marilyn Hill Smith. Edward Bohan Chornovacher: Goraldine Stephenson. Accelerations Waltz, Rotef from the South. Hunting Polita. Raderity Marth. Thunder & Lightning. Songs from Land or Smiles, Chocolate older, etc., and a RE-CREATION OF OUEEN VICTORIA'S CORONATION BALL OF 1838 when Johann Strause played for the Omeon and her Court. £1.10, £1.80, £2.30, £2.80 from Hall (01-938 3191) & Agents.

JOHN PLÄYER CENTENARY FESTIVAL Thursday, 7 July, Westminster Cathedral, 8 p.m. KING'S COLLEGE CHOIR CAMBRIDGE Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square

Conductor: PHILIP LEDGER
Handel: "Zadok the Priest", Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 11, "My Heart is Inditing, "Let thy Hand be Strengthened,", Concertor Grosso Op. 3, No. 2, "The King Shall Rejoice.". Tickets: £3.50. £2.50, £1.50, 70p. Tel. 437 6177

ROYAL ALBERT HALL PRINCIPLE MONROUS Kensington SW72AP BOX OFFICE: Monday to Sahaday-open Iron 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (In-689 2712) Sendays-open for bookings for that day only.

Thursday 7 July at 7.30 p.m. AMERICA'S YOUTH IN CONCERT

Seventh European Concert Tour of 240 Symphony Orchestra of 75-Concert Band of 120 EL.50, £1.00, 50p from Hall (01-589 8212) and Agenta Management: Basil Douglas Ltd.

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Nights
Johann Strauss
Mozart
Johann Strauss
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Mozart
Diss Reine Nachtmusik
Pizzicato Polisa
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY E1.20, E1.70, E2.20, E2.70, (01-889 8212) &

> THURSDAY, 14 JULY at 7.30 National Federation of Music Societies
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> A Royal Silver Jubilee Calebration Concert
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> a the prosence of H.R.H. The Bute of Gloscoster

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SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS conductor ROBERT TEAR tenor

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THE LONDON MOZART PLAYERS THE NEW WESTMINSTER CHORUS.

COLIN MAWBY

TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING

	_
Ov. 'Romeo and Juliet' TCHAIKOVSK	
Piano Concerto No. 1 TCHAIKOVSK	7
Suite: 'The Swan Lake' TCHAIKOVSK	7
Suite: 'The Nutcracker' TCHAIKOVSK	7
Capriccio Italien TCHAIKOVSK	3
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	

YONTY SOLOMON OMRI HADARI



· Robert Aldwinckle

Royal Opera House

A Concert in aid of the

Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children SUNDAY 10 JULY 7.30

Orthestra of the Royal Opera House Leaders : John Brown, Meyer Stolow

Conductors: Sir Georg Solti, Edward Downes Soloists: Teresa Cabill, Alan Civil, Mirella Freni, Gwynne Howell, Kiri Te Kanawa, Pilar Lorengar, Luciano Pavarotti, Robert Tear, Tatiana Troyanos, Ingvar Wixell

Tickets: A few seats still available £1-£20 Gerdendharge: lestent crudit card booking 81-538-5903; other reservations: 01-240-1086

JOHN PLAYER CENTENARY FESTIVAL

Sunday, 3 July, Royal Albert Hall, 7-30 p.m.
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BLACK DYKE MILLS BAND

Conductor: ANDRE PREVIN
Programme to include Berlioz "Le Corsair", Walton "Crown
Imperial" and Walton "Belshazzar's Feast".
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS. Soloist: John SURLEY-QUIRK Tiekets: £3.50, £3, £2.50, £1.25, 75p. Tel: 589 8212.

Friday, 8 July, Royal Albert Hall, 7.30 p.m. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: ANDRE PREVIN Messiaen "TURANGALILA" Soloists: JEANNE LORIOD, MICHEL BEROFF

Tickete: £3.50, £3, £2.50, £2, £1.25, 75p. Tel: 589 8212.

Saturday, 9 July, Royal Albert Hall, 7.30 p.m. SOUNDS OF GLORY

Jubilee Choral Evening with the NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC CHOIR and the LONDON BACH SOCIETY, conducted by JOHN ALLDIS, Soloist: BENJAMIN LUXON Programme includes: Te Deum, Walton; Summer Nights on the Water, Delius; Songs of the Sea, Stamford; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1, Elgar; I was Glad, Parry.

Tickein E3, 22.50, 22, 21.50, 50p. 60p. Tel: 589 8212.

information on all festival events: Kallaway 437 6177,

SY. BARTHOLONEW-THE-GREAT. WESY SMITHFIELD, E.C.1 Director of Mesic: Andrew Morris ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S FESTIVAL 1977

A series of concerts of British music in substance of Hor Majesty The Quoen's Styer Jubiley Sponsored by The Stock Exchange Friday at 7.30 p.m. there were wind Friday at 7.30 p.m. Prolute a theme of Vin Stans for organ

Takene: E2.00, 21.50. 21.00 and 500 find the Box Office at the Church,

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH

PRECED

TUESDAY, 5 JULY at 8 p.m.

MOZART EVENING Overture, La linta giardiniera Piano Concerto in E fiat, K.371:
Concert Aria 'Ah, lo previdi', K.272 Divertimento in E fiat, K.267 LITTLE VENICE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Richard Stamp, conductor ngton, plano Manai Meliwel ed (Siembers, O.A.P., 21) 21 dec

Wigmore Hall

Managi 1,083.12	1.30-30p, 60p unless offic	rwise stated. Mailing list 60p a year
Today 2 July 7.30 p.m.	LEE SING mezzo soprano Geoffrey Parsons plano	Bongs by Handel, Erabens, Ivar Gurast honer Galler, Arbur Blist, Gerald Flati Villa Kleinen, Webern, Jules, Plantenet Schaffachs, Lie Sheng-Shih, Wong Wish hee: Fortsons.
5.UQ p.m.	BEETHOVEN and the STRING QUARTET— Prof. BASIL DEARS SQp. (Iree to subscribers to the Beethoven Cycle)	An introduction to the Beethoven Cycle by the Lindsay String Quarter on July 3, 3, 7 10, 12, 14, Spacerimions in cycle, 52,53, 5,524, 54,327,52,88.
Sunday 3 July .30 p.m.	Boothoven Cycle LINDSAY STRING QUARTET 1st of 6 concerts	Scothoved: String Quartet Op. 95; String Quartet Op. 18 No. 1; String Quartet Op 130 with Grosse Fuge.
4 July	HOWARD SHELLEY & HILARY MACNAMARA TWO planse	Stravinsky: Somati Rachmaninov Symphonic Dances Op. 4 Brahms: Son. 4 (back dem Quinten Op 54). £2:00. £1.50, £1.10, 75p
5 July	Gertioven Cyclo Lindsay String QUARTET 2nd of 6 concerts	Beethoven: Plano Quartet in E flat Dp. 1 with fixed life Section Count. String Quarte Op. 18 No. 2: String Quartet Op. 132.
6 July 7.30 p.m	Conductor: Adrian Lasper Leader: Graham Crackfull E3.00, £1.50, £1.20, 76p	John Slakety plano, Frances Kelly har Janacas: Concertino: Repaint: Duo fe celio and Sess; Savet; Introduction an Allegro; Laiyam: Oboe Quartat Stravinski Sordier: Tate (Sulty)
Thereday 13 July 1.30 p.m.	Beethover Cycle LINDSAY STRING OUARTET 3rd of 6 concerts	Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 18 No. 3 String Quartet Op. 59 No. 3 Rasumov sky : String Quartet Op. 127.
Friday 8 July 30 p.m.	GEORGE CAIRD abos John Blakely pizno	Each: Sonzia in G minor; Telemann: Far insie No. 12: Schumann: 5 Romanics, On 44: Eritten: 6 Metamorphoses after Ovic Op. 49: Geraldice Mucha: Sonatina (U perf.); Heart Dattlear: Sonati.
4.30 p.m.	BRAMBLEBERRY CONSORT Marble Halis	Victoran musical scan by Balle, Maine Pazzali, Plantif, Sullivan elifer resident by Pradesto Raper conference of the Willeas sulling and male soice quarter A, Priving E. James, M. Gough, M. Crow
Sunday 10 July 7.30 p.m	Rectionen Cycle Lindsay String OUARTET 40: of 6 concerts	Beetheven: String Quartet Op. 18 No. String Quartet On. 137: String Quart Op. 59 No. 1 'Rasmnovsky'.
Monday 11 July 7.30 p.m	STEVEN ISSERLIS cello Aniony Saunders plano Pro Corda	Brahme: Sonata Op. 59 in F major Bach/Kodaty: Three Chorale Prejudes Block: Suite No. 1 for solo cello Prakefier: Sonata Op. 119 in C major
Tuesday 12 July 7.30 p.m.	Restheven Cycle LINDSAY STRING QUARTET 5th of 6 concerts	Beethoven: String Quartet Op. 18 No. String Quartet Op. 59 No. Rasumovsky: String Quartet Op. 130.
Vednesda 13 July 7.30 p.m	YCRIT VAN JUTEN SOPERO MICHAEL GOLDTHORPE lenor Posor Braschket plano Kate Arnold-Baker	Mendelsuchn: Haten and Zuetka Bellini: Capane; Schubert: Duel Rossini; Canzone Populate
Thursday 14 July 7.30 p.m	Beethoven Cycle LINDSAY STRING OUGRTEI Last of 6 concerts	Beethoven; String Quartet Op. 18 No. String Quartet Cp. 74 The Harp '; String Quartet Op. 131.
Friday 15 July 7.30 p.m	REX COOPER plane	Bach/Busoni: Nun 'kumm' der Heide Heilem: Berg: Sonata Op. 1 Hayde: Sonata No. 32 in G minor; Debassy: Image: Book 2 Schenbert: Sonata to G. D884 - Fantania

BEETHOVEN CYCLE

LINDSAY STRING QUARTET

SUNDAY, 10 JULY at 3.00 p.m. The Clarinet & Saxophone Society of Great Britain presents YONA ETTLINGER clarinet UZI WIESEL cello PNINA SALZMAN piano

Works by Rameau, Debetty, Postebo Pergolesi, Mozzri, Brahms

JOHN PLAYER CENTENARY FESTIVAL Wednesday, 6 July, 11:30 p.m.

HAYMARKET THEATRE . ANDRE PREVIN (Plano) ROBERT TEAR (Plano)-BENJAMIN LUXON (Bactione)

BOYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

SUNDAYS IN JULY AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Missa St. Joannis de Deo Nelson Nass Missa Bravis in D (K 194) July 24th Coronation Mass (K 517) July 31st Missa Brevis

Thursday, 21 July at 7 p.m. Britten and Besthover ion is free: no tickets reserved State: Moorpate. ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC MAINTLEBONE ROAD LONDON NWI SHT SISELIUS: - Policias et Marianana SISELIUS: - Policias et Marianana Incidental Music INERT: Finia Capcerto Soloist Calla Platore) GORDON COOSE: Symptonies Op. 11 SCHUBERT: SUPPLING JEN D Conductor: SUPPLING JEN D DUKE'S HALL

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DRAMA

conducted by Alan Hazaldine Works by: Mendelsechn! Geoffrey Burgon, J. C. Back Scibat: Jane Marshall (poor

Monday, 18 July at 7 p.m.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Piccadilly
Thursdays at 7.30
Philomustica
Bach, Vivaldi, Handel, Ressint
70p-E25 from Ticket Office.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 6

THEATRES CINEMAS

WESTMINSTER, 831 0283. Eves 8. Sais 5.30 & 8.15. Mais wed.3 EXREGARA MULLEN JOYCE HERON, JULIAN HOLLOWAY ARSENIC & OLD LACE WHITEHALL 01:930 6592/7765, EVES 8.15. Fri & S.1 7.00 & 9.00 FIONA RICHMOND incredible action flows below the standard. Ev Standard. DIVINE a performance of subaggous splendow. D. 7el. in THE OUTRACEOUS COMADY WOMEN BEHIND BARS
with SWEET WILLIAM upsupping
overything in sight. F.T. and High
POWER CAST. Should have Mary
Whitehouse rushing to the barricade
to protect the purity of the astion.

WYNDHAM'S 836 5028. Mon-Fri 8.0 Sais 5.15 & E.30. Maj Wed at 5.0 Maggie Fitzilboba. Gay Soper, David Firth & Hobin Hay in the BRILLIANT MUSICAL SIDE BY SONDHEIM "GO TWICE,"—S. Morley, Punch,
GO 3 TIMES,"—C. Barnes, N.Y.T. YOUNG VIC (by Old VIC) 928 6365. Evgs, 7.45 Tan't, Thur. I'm, Stap-pard's Rosengrantz & Guilden. Stern Are Drad. The. Wed. Romao & Juliel. TALK OF THE TOWN, 753 5051, From 8.18. Day Danc. 9.30 Supper Bayus RAZZLE DAZZLE PRTER GORDENO and at 11 pm.

CINEMAS

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Sop. Perr. ALL SEATS BNBLE.

1: A STAR IS BORN (AA). W. & Sun.

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CAPERY SEAST (ABC) (SA). 4.30 Ex.;

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RSG 0691: Sup props. Wk. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Sun. 2.48, 6.45, 8.30. Sun. 2.48, 6.45, 8.30. Sun. 3.48, 6.45, 8.30. Sun. 3.48, 6.45, 8.30. Sun. 2.48, 6.47, 9.30. Sun. 2.48, 7.40. Sun. 2.48, 7.48, 7.49. Sun. 2.48, 7.49. Sun

Painter and

awarded. Work began after his

return to Antwerp, and after discussion and the submission of oil sketches, the nine large canvases; "the pieces of paint ing of great value, figuring the acts of King James of happy memory", were on their way to London in the autumn of 1635 to be installed in Inigo Jones's Paradian building. Balthasar Gerbier had reported to the King that the canvases were finished by August 1634 but "iye here, as if for want of money", and when they came to be transported to England a year later he wrote to Rubens that "Your last letters say, there was still much work to be done in rerouching and mending the cracks, which had been caused through their having been rolled up almost a cluded, Charles I had whole year". When, however, patent of knighthood they did arrive and were put in position they were much admired. The court's favourite entertainment of masques was suspended because of the harm that could be done to the paintings from the smoke of the caudles below. In June 1638 Rubens received the last

1638 Rubens received the last instalment of the price of £3,000, and a gold choin.
Rubens had a final audience with the King on March 3, 1630, when in a ceremony at Whireball Charles created him a knight and presented him with a diamond-studded hatband and a diamond ring. The last two items the King had purchased from Gerbier for £500. The King also compensated Gerbier to the tune of £128 2s 11d for the expenses of housing Rubens, Braat and their servants during their stay.

Though impatient to return home, Rubens had a final call to make before setting off for Dover. On the day before he left Landon, March 5, he went with Gerbier to the house of the Ambassador of the United

EXHIBITIONS

Provinces, Joachimi, been one of his stern nents during the peac tions. It was a private authorized by Rube ters. They spoke on the desrest to Rubens's peace in the Nether rween the United and Flanders. Sir Du leton, Viscount D sent an account of th to Cottington in "Upon further Rubens telling Joac States might make they would, and ther quiet and rest to a provinces, Joachimi there was but one that was at this time sible, by chasing the

from thence Though Rubens w mission had been a don on November 15, proclaimed on Dece After the peace had patent of knighthood and sent to him in We grant him this nobility because of h ment to our person services he has rende and our subjects, devotion to his own and the skill with a has worked to restore understanding betwee crown of England and Meanwhile in Anti-

newly remarried Rule bewaiting the financia bility of princes: " tented in the conjugal in the general happin the peace with Englan the occasion to lament involved in that affair service of His Majest journeys to Spain a

Christopher Brown Christopher Brown's the life and work of Paul Rubens will be p in 1978 by Chatto and

ART GALLERIES

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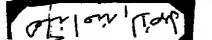












Classic simplicity

Serves 8		
2 bunches water	cress;	_
loz butter ;		_
Plarge onion ;		_
lib potatoes;		-
4 1 . 1 . 4		_

2 pints chicken stock; pint milk; it and freshly milled pepper.

Wash both bunches of water cress in cold water, nip the leaves off one bunch and set aside for the samesh. Trim and cut up remaining leaves and stalks from both bunches. Melt stalks from both bunches. Melt the butter in a large saucepan and add the chopped onion, the peeled potatoes cut in dice and the bay leaf. Cover and cook gently for about 5 minutes to soften the vegetables. Stir in the chicken stock and bring to a simmer. Cover and cook for about 15 minutes or until the vegetables are quite tender. Add the prepared watercress leaves and stems. Bring back to the boil, simmer for one leaves and stems. Bring back to the boil, simmer for one minute and then draw off the hear. Discard the bay leaf and add the milk. Purse the liquid end vegetables in an electric blender. Check seasoning with salt and pepper end add the garnish of finely chopped

Smoked cod's roe pate
If you have any difficulty removing the skin from fresh
smoked cod's roe, place it in a
basin and pour over boiling
water to cover. Allow to stand
for a few moments and you will
find the skin will peel off quite

lb smoked cod's roe; clove garlic, optional; pint olive oil; tablespoons lemon juice; tablespoons chopped parsley; 1 tablespoon finely chopped

Freshly milled pepper to taste. Peel off the skin carefully and chop the smoked cod's roe into small pieces. Crush the clove of garlic and rub round the inside of a mixing basin to give a little flavour. Then discard the garlic. Place the chopped roe in the basin and spoon over two tablespoons of the oil. Leave to stand for 15 minutes so that the pieces sof roe soften. Then sir to mix and press the roe through a sieve back into the mixing basin. From now on you rreat the mixture rather like a mayonnaise, adding 1 Allow two per person and serve and the milk. Pure the liquid end vegetables in an electric blender. Check seasoning with sult and pepper end add the garnish of finely chopped watercress.

Smoked cod's roe is becoming something of a luxury now that it is so expensive, even so I find a pare made using smoked cod's roe is quite delicious and surprisingly versatile. I have experimented with a lot of different recipes and this following one is the nicest

80z grated Cheddar or Gouda

1 egg; Toasted breadcrumbs;

Lemons for serving.

gently for 1-2 minutes upful the mixture takes on a lighter colour and a sandy texture. Gradually stir in the milk and beat well all the time to get beat well all the time to get a very thick mixture. Cook over low heat for a few minutes, then season with sak and pepper and draw off the heat. Add the cheese and sur well to blead. Separate the egg, cracking the white into a shallow dish—this

white into a shallow dish—this is used later for coating the croquettes. Beat the egg yolk into the cheese mixture set the pan of mixture aside until quite cold and firm.

Take tablespoons of the mixture and with wetted fingers shape each into a round party shape. both sides and heat through.
Allow two per person and serve them hot with slices of lemon to squeeze for jusce.
Note: To freeze these croquettes arrange them on a flat tray as you coat them in bread crumbs and "open freeze" until firm. Then rip into a freezer bag and seal for storing. Thaw, then fry as above for serving.

Katie Stewart

Gardening

Cat and mouse tactics

The mice are really getting too uppish. For the second year running they have been nipping off the untipe, green strawberries and arranging them in neat piles—not only in my garden but in the gardens of relatives and friends. What game I do not know.

I do know, however, that it is the mice that are doing the damage because when I mentioned this matter lost year, not knowing what pest was at work on the strawberries, a reader wrote to say it.

The mice are really getting too dahlias. Their leaves are pink and yellow and they look very sick. This, of course, has hap grow to five feet, a fine plant grow to five the dwarfer, white variety alba, and the lovely pink form "Loddon Anna".

For the rock garden we have to part believer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in applying to be called by the much nicer in a

ries, a reader wrote to say it must be mice because she had seen them at it in her garden. The disease is a killer.

We then put down traps and Britain it could ruin the chrycaught a dozen or more mice.

Ty brother-in-law last week grapped five mice in one night—12 in two days. He baited his traps with brown bread crusts, a tip he got from an old ratearcher in Hongkong. I bait my traps with monkey milk chocolate. Melon seeds are also almost irresistible baits for mice.

I have also had several complaints about some unidentified predator eating asparagus as soon as it shows through the ground. Maybe mice are also involved here, but I do know that tom cats will est asparagus. I once had a cat that would go into the greenhouse, claw down a ripe tomato and eat it. There have been suggestions that asparagus does something for a tom cat's ego.

The ornithologists assert that it is only male birds like spar-rows that attack crocuses because the crocus pollen is an

The other week I regret to say I did not make myself very clear when I was writing about bury bell. We can sow the controlling mildew and other seeds now in a well prepared diseases. What I meant to say seedbed. There are the single, was that I think we must apply the double and the cup and a protective funcicide not later than every 10 days. So to be sure of getting the spray on in that time I aim to do my routine spraying every seven days. If the weather is wet on the seventh day there are three more days left to get the spray on during the 10-day period.

Most spray directions tell you to put the fungicide on every 14 days, but I am sure to ger complete control, we need to spray the plants every 10

I am sorry to be harping on trouble this week, but there is plenty of ir about. The cold nights have really played havor with my geraniums and

BEES NEW CATALOGUE

Sees Mursery Catalogue offers you the best to roses, trees and shrubs, hardy plants, freit trees and spring flowering bolbs. There are 80 fell colour pages with over SCO illustrations and lots of money-saving collections, ideas and planned borders to belp you in stocking year garden beautifully and economically. All the best from Bees it's a must for gardeners. Send teday for your FREE copy to Bees Ltd., Department 378, Sexiond, Chester, CR1 684.

the National Farmers Union.

santhemum growers and have disastrous effects on your chrysanthemums and mine. Last year there were 200 outbreaks of the discess, mostly in com-mercial nurserles, and many of the growers suffered great financial loss.

We are taked to watch vig-ilantly for this disease, and if it occurs in our gardens to notify the nearest Ministry of Agriculture office at once.

The disease shows as white spots on the upper side of the leaf and buff coloured pustules which develop later on the underside. They should not be confused with the common chrysanthemum rust which produces a mass of powdery brown spores. We must all be on the plett to spot this chrysanthemum dissare because ir could not only ruin the cardens but also cripple a very important cut-flower industry. Now, a few thoughts about the genus Compounds. One of the members of this remarkable genus has always been a great favourite of mine—Campanula medium, the Canterbury bell. We can sow the

the double and the cup and

Jobs for July

that will benefit from beans, brassica crops-indeed most vegetables, also trees or shrubs planted since last autumn. Remove unwanted runners

from strawberry plants and clip off all the old leaves. Examine the plants regularly and apply an insecticide if aphis are present down in the heart of the plant among the

young foliage.

Plant a new strawberry bed if required later in the month. Reduce the young growths on rapperries to leave only the strongest at Sin apart and tie them to their supporting wires. Prune climbing and rambler roses after flowering. Tie young shoots to a cone and eventually to the supporting wires or trellis, they are easily broken away at the base in

heavy storms. Dead head bush roses, cutting

An excellent but limbe known border plant is C. glomerata about a foot high; it has heads of purple flowers and there is also a white.

Still thinking about dwarf double plants, but this time those that may be raised from seed, one of my favourites is the double form of the Weish poppy, Meconopsis combrica. I first saw it when I was about 14 in the garden of an Oxford College, I forget which, and raved about it to my father. But as he was at that time raising bundreds of plants of M. regia, M. dhuojii and others newly introduced from Nepal to bed out in Kensing ton gardens, he looked down his nose at their dwarf but orange coloured cousin from Wales. But it and its single counterpart are nice plants and grow well in light shade.

saucer varieties.

Then there are the camdouble, convex in shape and
panulas for the herbacecus about an inch across with
border—C. persicifolia and its quilled petals.

give autumn blooms. Prune wistaria by cutting back new shoots to leave four com-pound leaves. In winter these shoots are pruned back to leave two buds only. Remove

seed heads from lilacs and tho-dodendrons. Lift and divide beareded irises and pyrathrums after flowering.

Stake and tie dahlias and chrysanthemums as required.

Examine gladioli every few days for signs of thrip damage—mortled markings on the leaves and buds.

Sow spinach heet, globe beet and carrots, lettuces and radishes. Plant leeks, winter cabbages, heading and sprouting broccoll. In southern England sow an early pea such serious in the warsaw Olympiad arrived and one that was going land sow an early pea such serious force. In that

its broccoll. In southern England sow an early pea such as Fehham First in the next week. In the north sow spring cabbage early in the month.

Food

Travellers' Tales

Here are three lovely recipes all quire different and all very useful. They have found a permanent place in my contery repermotive because they have from and in dividuality and at the same time are not difficult to make. The first is for a watercress y chystoses and you will be surprised how green and cool this soup is. Watercress has an attractive peppery flavour which is very refreshing in summer and in this recipe the master is perivadryly good because the water to get and they same of the pate in mixture as a first course, too, with a black olive—these are incoming in summer and in this recipe the master is perivadryly good because the watercress is only added at the last moment and therefore has a minimum of cooking.

Watercress Vichysoisse (You can serve this soup hot or cooking.

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Watercress Vichysoisse

You can serve this soup hot or cooking.

Watercress Vichysoisse

You can serve this soup hot or cooking the perivadration of the sound the June 23)—racing, it must be said, every discussion of the extrasensory, the paradormal. In some respects, perhaps, Dr Fenwick might be said to have been less hopeful than his very own experience would allow: when it first reached the West, what was more obviously experiential, unverifiable, subjective, cranky than meditation? All those self-deluded creatures sixing with their eyes shuz (and some of them, my dear, in the most un-Anglo-Saxon attitudes), how could they imagine they were actually doing anything? Yet his own work on meditation revealed measurable changes, physio and neurological. It may be that in time technology will bring other suspect practices within the field of science, although—and in this respect Dr Fenwick's statement of the much to rule the notion out of court; the wavellers' tales are far not numerous. It is equally too much to credit that all those travellers are either lears or the victims of patient delusion. Some at least must be reporting what, in certain aspects of the world, exists and what this programme gave us in the first instance was a

collection of such reports. We heard from a water diviner, a young suckbanker who "stands ourside" his hody, a sensoned scientific jumpalist who suddenly discovered that he "knew" the Derby winner in advance, a concert planist of repute who believes himself to be in touch with Beathoven and a lady who ponders on scaled envelopes and describes their contents—well more or less. One himmediately striking charactenistic of this liar is that it contains moditing we haven't heard of many times before and so—if you set assile the normal human tendency to discount a thing because you've heard in—this might be taken as increasing the probability that there is something to report. Another just as striking characteristic is that, qualitatively speaking, what they describe as happening in our doorless room appears to be of very little worth. From this one should perhaps exclude the water diviner whose gifts are of obvious value and incidentally supported by much practical success—though the additional and even less explicable capacity to tell when someone else

cother than the most obvious) is the use of picking out the winners in advance? Of leaving your own body? Of receiving somewhat blurred information from sealed envelopes? Here, I think, one should be caurious of concluding anything from the experiminent acress to this room without a door and one over which they evidently have little or no control. Think of Scoppard's famous play: if all you see is from the point of view of Rosencrantz and the many action was sometimes the many action was sometimes that includes the incomprehensible, actually incapable of being understood. In the particular case of All in the main action was sometimes that inspect that the invention of the Mind? I must confess that the main action was sometimes that inspect that the invention of the Mind? I must confess that the main action was sometimes that incomprehensible, actually incapable of being understood. In the particular case of All in the main action was sometimes that incomprehensible was sometimes. the main action was sometimes made even more obscure for want of information that might have been available. For instance, John Lill's relationship with whatever it is he refers to as Beethoven—how does this express itself, what is its effect? Leslie Smith did not ask. To be fair, the was in general more searching, eithough he might also do well

estout these? Only that we have mastered a fechnology and some of us predictably ere misusing it. So what has been the impact? We never really got to that: it was all rather like a commentary on some big fight in which, while telling us that A had just socked B upon the jaw, the commentator omitted to mention whether B was fighting back, in a clinch, reeling on the ropes or flat out for the count. David Wade

Travel

Happy campus

When the National Union of Students for the same time accommodation lies empty in the server of business last year, several hundred students and you fill kinds of long travel egants turned to University. Purchase the theore or together sity Holidays as an alternative. That, suryway, is what Mr globally wanderings of denimed youth.

University Holidays does not, field and whose shiploads of school-business land whose shiploads of school-business travel to bolidays this year commodation. If sells and whose shiploads of school-busy stands empty duxing the cational, themes find favour bing stands empty duxing the cational, themes find favour bing stands empty duxing the cational themes find stands and whose shiploads of school-busy as a well, 30,000 people will be sent to the domestic blokey market, busy such bolidays this year commodation. It sells show the stands empty duxing the stands of the company duxing the cational themes find favour bing stands empty duxing the commodation which otherwise stands empty duxing the stands and whose shiploads of school-busy is a stands empty duxing the cational themes find favour the stands and whose shiploads of school-busy is a stands empty duxing the cational themes find favour the stands of the stands of

have to be postponed. "When universities consider plans for expanding their accommodation, they design new buildings with the summer holiday trade in mind," he remarked. in mind", he remarked.

Next Saturday his company is opening another residential centre, Wiverhoe Park, a manor house built between 1758 and 1761, stands fust a few lundred yards from the main academic buildings of the University of Essex at Colchester. It is to be used like other centres, although special week-long holidays are so be offered which incorporate evening lectures on incorporate evening lectures on aspects of local life. The basic cost of a week at

The basic cost of a week up the centre on demi pension terms is £72 a person, and the "seeson" at Wivenhoe Park runs from July 9 until Sep-tember 3. It offers single, twin-bedded and family suites, and are lounges and a cockteil bar, restaurant and lecture rooms, while on the campus are facilities for squash and tennis and a practice golf area. An extra charge is made for the use of

charge is made for the use of the sports facilities.

If such holiday arrangements appeal to you—and although mexpensive, the university accommodation is generally of good standard—then you should obtain a copy of the brochure. Travel agents may brochure. Travel agents may have it, but you are likely to get a quicker result by contact-ing University Holidays, Bore-hamgate House, Sudbury, Suf-folk, CO10 6RD (tel. Sudbury

John Carter

Little Estonia's long shadow

The double daisies, varieties of Bellis perennis, may be has been the contribution made sown now. Not everybody likes by the small Baltic nations of the huge doubles, aithough they bring a welcome touch of colour to the spring borders. For those who prefer some thing smaller, there is the 1930s that they first made their "Pomponette" strain, a mix. presence felt by playing a sort ture of pink and red shades of fresh; lively, inventive chess and white. The flowers are that was to characterize them for the rest of the period in question.

The splendid modern campus at York, a good centre for touring

front of the nations competing

place.
The Second World War, of course, saw the elimination of

course, saw the elimination of Estonia as an independent nation and it no longer competed in the Olympiads. Keres played for the USSR in them, and with great success. At Amsterdam in 1954, for example, he scored 96.4 per cent on fourth board and won another game so brilliant

It so happened that the Warsaw Olympiad of 1935 was the first in which Estonia played Concentrate on keeping down weeds and spray regularly bearing five leaflets. There land I well remember that we should be a good growth bud were disappointed at coming as the continue foliar feeding plants in the axil of such leaves to low as twelfth out of 20 reams, that it is point below the newwere disappointed at coming as low as twelfth out of 20 reams, half a point below the newhaif a point below the newcomers, Estonia. We beat them
in our individual match, but
only just, by 21-11. Alexander
won on third board against
Laurentius; I beat Ilmar Raud
on fourth board, being rather
surprised when, as I was about
to give checkmate, my opponent
took hold of my Queen and
made the mating move himself.

> to become a world force. In that Olympiad he played all 19 games, winning 11, drawing 3 and losing 5, thus making 65.8 per cent on top board. I remem-ber, since I was not playing in Roy Hay ber, since I was not playing in this to here's meaning in the eighteenth round, watching nearest approach to accruity I

We could sow this meconopsis now, also seed of aubrietia, single varieties or a mixture of double forms. You can get a good range of A striking feature of intercolours from a packet of seed. idea of holding a great inter-national tournament in Tallin, the capital of Estonia, at regu-lar intervals, initially once every two years. The first, in 1969, was won by Leonid Stein ahead of Vers and Mai In 1971 Vers pieces about the board in an attitude of disbelief and uncomprehension and I asked him about the game. "He won", said Stahiberg. "He shouldn't have done, but I don't know quite why."

By 1937 Keres, and Estonia, were established in the forefront of the nations competing of Keres and Nei. In 1971 Keres and Tal tied for first place ahead of Bronstein: -

After a longer interval, in in the Olympiad. They came seventh at the Stockholm Olym-1975, the first prize went to Keres himself, ahead of Spassky and Olafsson, and some weeks piad, whereas the English team had dropped to thirteenth. In later he died at the age of 59. the individual match they beat us by 3-1. On this occasion I furnished the 1 by beating a Keres never attained the world championship dife. Bur he played as a world champion should and his behaviour, both player named Turn. Keres had the fine score of 73.3 per cent at and away from the chess-board, was that of a chevalier sans neur and sans reproche.

the fine score of 73.3 per cent on too board. He did even bester at the 1939 Buenos Aires Olympiad, where he scored 76.3 per cent, winning 12 out of 19 games. This was an Olympiad with preliminary groups and a final top group. We qualified for the final top group, but, with the arrival of war, we did not take up our position in the final. Estonia did, and with considerable effect, gaining third place. This year's Tallin tournament was designed to be a memorial 16 . . . KUBS 17 KER to him, and special efforts were made to ensure that the event should be worthy of the great player it commemorated. Significantly, there were few played with a determination and fire that are not always present in grandmaster roumaments nowadays. Tal came first with 10 wins, two draws and no losses. That fine young grandmaster. Romanishin, came second with 10 points, ahead of Gipslis 91. Bronstein, Gulko and Uhlmann 9, Karner, Unzicker, Vadasz and Velimirovic 8, Nei 71. Pribyl 6, Poutlainen 51. Ornstein 5, Pohla 4 and Heuer 31. 1 pive a game won by the draws, and the games were

another game so brilliant against Sajtar of Czechoslovakia that the Soviet non-playing captain, Kotov, told me that it was a true Soviet game. I told this to Keres who with the I give a same won by the winner of the tournament.
White: Unzicker; Black: Tal.

here but Black still has the excellent move of Kt-K4 in reply. 15 . . . KI-K4 .14 P-R5 QR-B1

After 14., KR-K1; 15. B-Kt6, Q-Q2; 16. R-R4, QR-B1; 17. R-Q4, Q-B3, 18. R-Q2, as was played in the 1974 match at Moscow between Karpov and Polugalevsky, White has the advantage vantage_ 15 Kt-Q4 KR-K1 16 R-KB1

Here the game Klovan Tuk-makov, USSR 1974, ran 16. Kt-B5, B-B1; 17. Q-Q2, Kt(B3)-Q2; 18. B-Q4, P-KKt3; 19. QR-KB1, when, though White has a strong attack, Black should sur-tive.

This rounds off Black's pawn structure and gives him stracking chances. This exchange should have been avoided and is inferior to 17. BxKt, BxB; 18.

The threat was 33. RxB ch; 34. KxR, Q-K8 mate.

White resigns. Correction to last week's article: The telephone number for information from the Harrow Leisure Centre is 366

> Harry Golombek Bridge, page 22

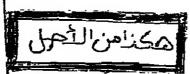
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Yesterday was a key the models showing her date for Israel, that wares and sits there as proud, gallant and though she were no more striving country from which we in Britain buy so much classical navy blue dress fruit, vegetables and fashion. Yesterday Israel became linked to the European Community as the result of official agreements signed in May. 1975. and Februard of the ubiquitous buyers official agreements signed in May, 1975, and February, 1976. Obviously, therefore, Israeli goods are going to be cheaper or at least stable in price, despite inflation, because tariffs will begin to fall.

The benefit to us is clear; Israel's exports to the European Community, even before tariff falls, were about wonder who she is. Not one of the ubiquitous buyers from America or the European Community, obviously. No, it is Mrs Gottlieb, whose utterly youthful ageless and enchanting designs are being shown. She knows them backwards and has already put the current collection behind her while her mind buzzes with 1978—

fore tariff falls, were about fore tariff falls, were about as 7 per cent of their total for next year that I nearly always date my cheques a cent), fresh agricultural products (24 per cent), progression (24 pe products (24 per cent), pro-cessed foods (10 per cent), as the clothes she designed a well as clothing and textiles. year ago for this year's

In passing, it might be interesting to say that Israel sends Britain more than f31m of fresh fruit, and vegetables like aubergines, pimento and avocado. Of that total, the bulk is in citrus year of liberated women in fruits and I have no admir stark contrast to the prettifruits and I have to admit stark contrast to the prettitheir grapefruit, lemons and ness of this year, the flowers oranges are wonderful, there and filminess. She has a or here after wavelling. But fairly standard range of —and it is extraordinary— swimsuits, from the matronly they rarely squeeze fresh to the extra sexy with orange juice even in expen adorable bikinis that make orange juice even in expensive restaurants. In fact, and one long to be young and I shall come to it again later, they are the most energetic, her daughters, like her, are enterprising and enthusiastic race but they are not good finishers. They process something over £23m of food to send us and way at pleast of some thing over £23m of food to send us and way set pleast of some alling trips while Mother than the send us and way at pleast of some trips while when the send us and the send us finishers. They process some-thing over £23m of food to send us and we get plenty of squeezed fresh orange juice in cans or concentrates, but get her fabrics in October they will not find the time and energy to do it there, for ing year's collection and, themselves or for tourists.

The fruit is everywhere, from Marks and Spencer to

Formums, from the corner with a different calendar. greengrocer to Harrods. Mrs. Gottlieb's great skill Jaffa is a delightful old is in getting the colours and town still, for the most part. patterns to look exactly the town still, for the most part.
Some parts, crowded with
tiny ateliers and craft shops,
have been so reconditioned
as to look entirely new, too
new from the visitor's point new from the visitor's point of view. But why should we tourists expect them to live enormous and an asset so and trade in discomfort that her clothes are loved merely because we long to see the old, dilapidated America as in Britain. buildings from which the Mediterranean salt has stripped the old stucco from the buildings? Jaffa (Yafo to the Israelis) is still charming and the bathing stimulating, with warm water and long, whitecrested rollers.

As to the fashions, I found myself following in Prudence Glyn's footsteps, so not wishing to repeat her, I stuck to looking at some of the casual

and swim wear.

At Gottex, I recognized the swimsnits and caftans so popular at Harrods, Harvey suits, leisure or sports wear. Nichols and their out of the difference of the sexy of the difference of the differe Nichols and their out-of-Lon- At Rikma, I found the most bouquets of flowers on black, or awkward bodies in white or coloured grounds. flattering, flowing caftans The new collection will be and harem knickerbockers as delivered in September or well as a lot of exciting and near to Selfridges and Lilly fun clothes for the young, whites as well as Harrods The deigner is also part of and the rest and I would the firm, Rojy Ben Joseph advise no time-wasting be What I liked about Rojy's cause these Gottex lines are designs are that she steadgoing to be snapped up. fastly refuses to copy or Every swimsuit has coordin- to court European fashion ating tabards, sarongs, cal- and style. Her clothes tans, or chiffony, floating typify modern Israel—vital, dresses which would look bushing yet feminine Rojy wonderful at night or day. loves her country and is a The swimsuit may have a designing patriot in that small bouquet of flowers, especially if it is a small in textiles and clothes, withbikini while the caftan picks them up, enlarges them or takes the motif and spreads larger bouquets.

Miss Universes, apart from plus some of the smaller, Miss Israel herself, have Bond Street or Oxford Street a surprising lady. She comes ness and sweetness within and would not wear, what like the cotton plus-fours. I saw, too, the loveliest soldiers hitching their guns their high technology elect £39.70 in quietly while you watch (the word is used to describe sells in America (still the with tunics like tracksuits tablecloths and table mass, over their shoulders in order, tronic and medical equip.

It was my day for swim-

swimsuits, from the matronly

goes a buying her fabrics, mostly from Italy—she has to

or November for the follow-

since she designs her textiles

and shapes in coordination one can see why she lives

patterns to look exactly the same on every fabric, on elasticized Lycra with plenty of stretch, on filmy or on opaque fabrics, on everything. Her technical knowledge of screen printing is

in Canada, Australia and

She has her private

customers too, like the wife

of the Shah of Iran who will

buy much of every Gottex

collection. Or like Princess

Beatrix who comes to London

stores for her Gottex wear— Elizabeth Taylor is another

devotee and I found from the files that she writes the

most charming thank you letters. This year Mrs G had found a noticeable upsurge

of buyers from EEC coun-

tries, already fully aware of the falling tariffs ahead. In

fact, one of the Export Insti-tute staff told me that at

least 200 extra buyers had come to the current collec-

tions, and all from the EEC.

while the number from the

non-EEC countries had not

dropped at all.

what she feels, she expresses out looking abroad for

She describes her current collection (at most of the Many Miss Worlds and stores already mentioned

"native" happenings most of the women and girls who wear her clothes will be virgins long. She has an extraordinary swimsuit with wide ties rather than shoulder straps which can be crossed in front, above the breasts, before being tied at the back of the neck; or pulled up over the shoulders and crossed behind for tying. Its drama lies in the deep cleavage which comes to below the navel. Actually, since it contours and covers the breasts, showing a narrow cleavage, the result is pretty as well as subtle. The ideal thing about this

cleavage suit is that it looks good on a wide-shouldered. fairly well-built model. The bikinis are pretty, very harem in concept with eye-catchingly between the for most ages and sizes, as inevital breasts. Roly herself laughed are classic swimsuits—Rojy, that) when the "hands" model too, dates her cheques a year came on—"they are going to ahead so that Israeli banks sought their crowns in boutiques and at their ask whose hands are all over must know exactly when Gottex swimwear and even counterparts outside Lon-their evening style dresses—don) as the "Virgin Sabra" delight at seeing her own, Miss France was a devotee collection. Sabra is the much-worked style through when she won her laurels, prickly pear which the the eyes of others—I was like, Rikma fashions are well the designer herself, part is raelis think is like them with a German buyer and stocked at all John Lewis owner of Gottex with her selves, defensively prickly was fascinated by what she branches and at many other finance-director husband, is on the outside but all soft-knew German women would smaller shops. Her fun suits,

bosomy Hollywood styles). In and and customs). As for "virgin," almost everything gin". I cannot believe that goes as long as it is easy to wear as her caftans, tabards and cover-ups (which look rather like patterned net curtains) are.

She is cuming with many of her dresses. Just as Gottex sarongs can be worn as midlength dresses from above the bust or, fastened at the waist, as long skirts, so Rojy's bedouin ponchos and dresses can do double duty. A fringed headscarf becomes a cape while the dress that started as a matching, short dress becomes a long shirt dress becomes a long skirt. Rojy plays with fabrics be-

cause she and her brother also have textile factories and she coordinates her shapes and fashions to the fabric and vice versa. Her designing is apparently haphazard, since she seems to have no dangling coins, jewels or tiny idea what to do for next year gilt hands falling from the until the deadline is due idea what to do for next year straps that join back and then her fantasies and skills front so they tinkle over the pour out. Bedouin trousers, slim hips while more coins or ankle-tied with drawstrings, tiny hands fall demurely yet are surprisingly flattering you", she called out in a these ladies collections are delight at seeing her own, about to be born. Besides Harrods, Liberty and such-

huge, huge cotton saddlebags to wear over the which are now being bought two shoulders, slung across and may be here by next one or even separately and year, of which more when we her tunics with drawstrings get them. What did fascinate that pull long sleeves up into me was that the round ones, short ones—all these will be woven in glorious, ringed at Bazaar in September and colours, look so much nicer a good many of them will under plates (which usually probably be included in the are round) than the oblong Reidan collection for next, ones.

season (Reldan is at 214 Oxford Street, W1).

I was interested in diet camps, just beginning, where the young (the age limit being 22) can diet, exercise, dance, learn about proper eating and generally enjoy themselves, all under medical supervision. The two-week courses cost £75 each, with no extras especially no food or drink extras (there are, inevitably, taxes on top of

Since we all think of Israel as fighting for survival and that, indeed, is something that nation has done so bravely, so proudly and with such deep faith in its continuing existence, that one can only marvel at how Israel endures and conquers. The

also by the talented Rojy,

stress shows not in anything can define but in many little ways. Like the shelters on the roads near the Golan-Heights or the larders in kibbutzim near borders. It shows in the way Israelis buy little portable

piles of gold and diamonds to keep always with them. You can see it in the def-initely civil but fiercely efficient security systems everywhere. You can feel it in the children's games and in the conscripted

the lookout posts, the fenced borders and the unbroken but auxious spirits of the people, from their fatalism. An Israeli notices the drama in the headlines of Brirish newspapers about 27 dead in a bus crash and comments-"We would think nothing of be flooded with competitionly 27 people dead and it imports. From these she would certainly not make learn much. She will lea headlines." There are a hundred ways in which one can see the uncertainty of generations of strugglers in Israel and, perhaps, it shows most in their determination to reclaim the entire land, as finding out that this well even the deserts; to develop towns and villages in the towns and villages in the to stand on its own feet, wilds, taking water and live without too many subsi-agriculture or factories to dies that conceal the res

to free their hands for hitch-

ing a ride from passing motorists. It is obvious from

the wilds rather than allow- prices of raw materials and ing any part of that hard- services. Of one thing I an won, precious country to be unused, to be just that little bit less than fully worth the generations of sacrifice. As yet, Israel's furniture Advisory Committee gallers

but they are anxious to learn what pleases us, as they are with jewelry which sells so well in the United States. The truth is that most of their Doulton have asked us to. stuff, in these categories, is at high prices but looks as if we were given the wrong it should be selling at price by their represented medium prices. That is some tives, with whom we checked to change when tariffs fall- goblets are, deservedly, about their high technology elect £39.70 each, not per set of

big demand. Did you kno that the almost-miraculois body-scanners and bra-scanners come from Israel And that their laser researc

ment should suddenly be

and expertise goes to pea of scientific discoveries? Trading with the EEC going to be a two-edged we pon, for Israel will no double the flooded with compens some of the skills she lack here and there; such as goo and informative but les costly marketing; such a polishing and finishing I higher standards; and suc developed nation must lear

The exhibition at the Craft and arts and crafts are not in Waterloo Place, London hot sellers in this country, ends on July 30 and no June as we said on this page last week.

certain. She will learn.

Webb Corbett and Royal apologize on their behalf that thing which may well begin twice. The lovely crystel

GENUI

FREN







by Sheila Black

Top: Batwing caftan of pure lightweight cotton to be worn with slit at back or front. Cool, smart, yet a personal tent for changing into swimwear.

Matched bedouin turban can be worn free or with cotton scarf for extra shade. By Rojy for Rikma.

Above : Bloused caftan and tailored caftan wit original V-line bodice, shaped bust and sun-protecting or hair-covering hood. By Rojy at Rikma.

Top left: The filmy Bluebird dress picks up the smaller flowers from the Blue Sky

swimsuit. By Gottex. Left: The silky-finish Bahamas sarong worn above the bust or below the waist as a skirt is teamed with a tubed sheath swimsuit of which

sales top 100,000 and are still strong.

By Gottex.

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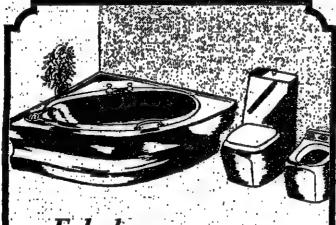
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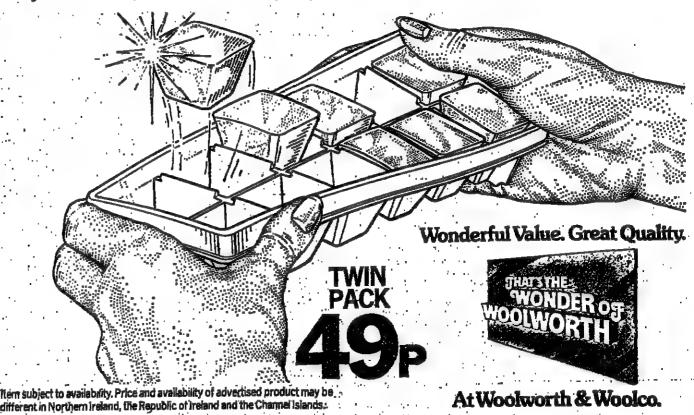
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The death of Venice? No, the patient is on the mend

"Now Venice is dying and really deteriorated that much prodigies. Disappointingly, the For the fact of the matter is church is a wonder, and many lunch at there is no hope of saving since my last visit two years Porta della Carta, the great that the transient visitor to are as full of fine works of art Cipriani, ber." Thus conclude Stephen before?

Thus conclude Stephen before?

Thus conclude Stephen before?

We turned into the Rio di S.

We turned into the Rio di S.

Mad disappeared behind a absorbed by the city from the galleries. her." Thus conclude Stephen Fay and Phillip Knightley, authors of the recently published book. The Death of Venice. It all makes extremely depressing reading. Sub-titled "The scandal behind the destruction of the woold of the scandal behind the destruction of the world's most beautiful city", the book describes in tones of deepest gloom how industrial pollution is gnawing away not only at the city's facade but also at its very foundations, and yet nothing is being done to curb it; how the hundreds of millions of dollars that were raised in international money markets r the preservation of Venice failed to reach their desti-nation; and how perfectly workable plans for controlling the water levels of the lagoon were ignored and finally abandoned Anyone wishing to see Venice as we know it, they warn, had better do so now, otherwise it might be too late. Under the circumstances, my decision to book on to a Pegasus three night Summer Break had, it would seem, been

Giustina and rumbled our way along some of the narrower canals, and there it all was: the crumbling brickwork, the peeling stucco, the boarded windows, the disused doorways, the shame and stink of decaying beauty. Too sad, we mur-mured to ourselves: such a worse than the last time I was

Had I perhaps been reading too many books? Fortunately, before we had time to think about it all too much, we had emerged into the familiar brilliance and splendour of the were much too excited at seeing San Giorgio again, and the Salute, and the Doge's Palace, and the boats scudding about in the hazy evening light, to worry our heads about such

We awoke the following morning to brilliant sunshine, and by 9.30 we were sitting outside the recently restored. Loggetta at the foot of the Campanile, guide books in hands, preparing to tackle the

gigantic wooden box upon which was a notice informing us that, inside, Venice in Peril of London were busy at work putting some of the £50,000 gift from the Sainsbury Foundation to good use.

But was it really worth it?
we wondered idly. The statues
on the roof of Sansavino's
Libreria Vecchia, Mithough undeniably grubby, looked well
enough. The capitals on the

absorbed by the city from the galleries moment he turns down his. Smell wonder then that siter

first canal until he heads sadly a day and a half of plodding for the airport, that he around this vast living museum actually takes in very little, one becomes so stumed by so There are no special build much beauty that even the ings to be visited or sights to most carefully and recently be seen in order to appreciate restored buildings are virtually what the place is all about indistinguishable from those Just to be in Veince is to un-

Palace, cocktail in hand, watch-ing the sun going down behind the Salute and the gondolas oldest church in Venice, San moving like dark shadows along Nicolo dei Mendicoli. At a cost

are as full of fine works of art Cipriani, a quick bash round clambering up and down steep or three years—to as the greatest inuseums and the grassy square and the cath- wooden ladders and eyeball to floor repaired. But i the grassy square and the cathcool of the later enternoon. Torcello is a perfect example For centuries it flourished, and the sixteenth century it had almost deserted, and I daresay. that if it were not for the restaurant it would have dis-

appeared totally by now. columns of the Doge's Palace
were certainly in need of some
cleaning, but apparently not
desperately so.

On the other hand, the
remaining three looked as
proud and splendid as ever.

The floor inside 5c Mark's was
Monin, or busting on and off
a trifle more uneven than I
remembered ils—or was it stoy
a trifle more uneven than I
remembered ils—or was it stoy
of the Campanile of San Giaroverwhelmed were we once
more by the magnificent
most guar inch of the walls
and ceiling, that if we had
need the place.

Every street is loud with
and ceiling, that if we had
need the spell of the place.

Every street is loud with
sund ceiling, that if we had
need the spell of the place.

Every street is loud with
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Every street is loud with
sund ceiling, that if we had
need the spell of the place.

Every street is loud with
sund ceiling, that if we had
need the slaws shedows along
the Grand Canal, or shuffling about un to our
nikles. In mod, I doubt we
would have cared, or even
toriced.

The floor inside 5c Mark's was
doning to the campanile of San Giarof the C Yet how many visitors miss the whole point of Torcello.

eyebali controntations Doge Francesco Foscari, the particular part of the winged lion of Venice, and subsiding at the Justice, to realize not only how rate of 21 inches much is being done to restore and preserve Venice from the industrial zone has vapours from the nearby indus-trial complexes of Mestre and Porto Marghera; but more importantly just how serious the

years. However, now been reduced to a metres. I know th Government have bee effects have been over the past, building a barrage a mouth of the lag-and yet, despite the enor they'll do it in

George Hutchinson

The Chancellor the Tories will need when they win the coming election

With flaming June behind us, the promise of July and August lying ahead and a surring autumn in prospect, this is, suggest, a time for renewal. conomic conditions, with all the attendant social strains and domestic hardships, are as had as they are today, it is easy to er to despade, to lose

Would I be shocked at the

faith and give way to apathy.

There is no need for that, understandable though the tendency may be. Only a spirit of defeat can defeat us as a nation. To begin with, I would invite you to consider our imboth material and moral: the best of our manufacturing in-dustries and financial institutions: our universities end other seats of learning, not least the medical schools; our con-tinuous record of accomplish-ment to the field of scientific research and in the arts.

With assets of such quality, and short of war, only the grossest mismanagement could rethreat of rule. Properly employed, they are a guarantee of solvency and success. But they cannot be properly employed without a programme designed to serve the national enterest by protecting or restoring the tical—integrity of the state.

of policy, change of mood, change of outlook. Hence my belief that there are good grounds for optimism. The bour administration cannot be expected to survive the present temper of the country, which is one of dissatisfaction, of hostility and frequently of

To my mind, the Lib-Lab pact, which is simply a conspiracy to stave off a general election, is unlikely to gain the contracting parties more than a few months' respite. It is not a natural alliance but a misalliance: and missiliances, as we all know, are liable to end in divorce, often accompanied by rancour and recrimination. The weight of probability is now heavily on the side of an early election, whatever the Prime Minister may pretend to

be defeated. It would be fanciful — perverse — to think otherwise when the signs and incimetions are all there for Mrs Thatcher will then enter economy, damaged not only by voice the excesses of socialism but reason.

the contrary.

essential if the Budget is ever again to be balanced, although not enough in itself. There will have to be other measures as well, measures of encourage ment to the private sector of industry and to the individual.

industry and to the individual.

A critical responsibility, second only to her own, will therefore lie with the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Who is to hold that vital office.

Six Geoffrey Howe, by informed consent one of the nicest and most admirable people in public life, is the shadow chancellor. He may perhaps exchange the shadow. shadow Chancellor. He may perhaps exchange the shadow perhaps not. If snything, he is a "natural" Home Secretary. Someone of more "definite" convictions in the sohere of someone of "tougher" commit-

dering "as it were, may be pre-ferred at the Treasury.

Sir Keith Joseph may be thought to fit these require-ments. Although slightly eccen-tric on occasion, he is a men of profound intellectual capa-cibes and deep sected beliefs. He city and deep-seated beliefs. He Downing Street. As Prime is also a man of good will Minister her first duty will be and humanity—sensitive; even to repair and invigorate the touchy, yet pre-eminently a and representative of

also by the last Conservative. Not all Tories would wish to government, to which she belonged. In part, she will do so ever. Some are ashast at the change of government, change public expenditure, for this is cellor: too severe, they say, " a.

capital charge. What is wrong with being a monetarist if it means a determination to pay our way and balance the Bud-

derstand it. Whether seated on

the terrace of the Gritti Palace, cocktail in hand, watch-

Keith Joseph is also a man of striking candour. Thus he has written a foreword to an importwritten a toreword to an important little book by Mr Robin Pringle, The Growth Merchants, published by the Centre for Policy Studies at £1.55. Mr Pringle is the editor of The Banker. In good part, his book is rather in the nature of a philippic—an erudite and brilliant one—againer the Heath frant one against the Heath government, which he accuses of imprudence and worse in its (fumle) pursuit of growth.

Sir Keith was a member of that government. Yet he is prepared to admit its errors and failures: "Growth has almost passed from public debase. It is more widely understood now that growth is not properly an objective so much as a b product of rational policies. It is all too saw as we ir is all too easy as we sew in 1972-73—when I was in part responsible—to be carried away by shorterm pressures that will, if general economic policies be correct, solve themselves. Should we make that sort of missake again, then nothing will save us from full-blown currency collapse". He has said much the same thing in the course; of several public machine.

today (and that government might still be in office). As the wise and eloquent old City banker, Mr Walter Salomon, was telling the Radcliffe Commirree 20 years ago: "One thing is necessary above all— a new respect for money and the ethical principles associ-ated with economic and

monetary policy. Inflation must come to be regarded as morally wrong and politically danger-ous. Unsound money means deceit, misrepresentation, breach of contract, injustice and in the end impoverishment, chaos, revolution, tyranny and dictatorship. It is a primary responsibility of government in responsibility of government a free, society to maintain a trustworthy monetary unit of and medium of account and medium of exchange. If it cannot do that,

He was speaking in aimilar terms this year at the annual man: "In a free society there should be no inflation. For too. were in unholy alliance. Management thought a little bir of inflation would increase profits, while labour was per-suaded that a little bit of inflation could maintain employ-ment. It was as though a little bit of pregnancy need not lead

We need not pay overmuch extension, I think to the notion that Sir Keith Joseph's mone-tary principles would lack popular approval or support. His detractors do not seem to understand the measure of public anxiety as the cost of living rises day by day and inflation continues to savage us. Some, I suppose, are 100 well-off to notice, and if only on that account their views may

be disregarded.

Then it is said by his critics that he is a rigid, anfeeling, right-wing doctrimire. He is nothing of the sort. Those of us who know him find the description retary of State for Societ Services was marked, for ment in the lot of the disabled; and I recall that he once re ceived a standing ovacion, as no minister of either ruling party ever had, at an annual general meeting of the Child Poverty Action Group, most of whose members would probably claim

Lebour allegionce. In truth Sir Keith, Joseph is a men of sensibility and com-passion. At the head of a huge and, as one might say, very "human" department, he was greatly respected. He might not be the "right" Chancellor. He would not be the "wrong" one in terms of conviction, policy or

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firmly on the ground.

President Bongo is expected

to take his realistic, pragmatic

approach to the OAU when he

becomes the organization's next

chairman. He intends to be

active in that role, and it is

likely that he may tilt the or

ganization away from the mili-

tancy of recent years and intro-

duce a more sober, conservative

Under President Bongo

Gabon has firmly aligned itself

with the so-called "moderate"

block within the OAU. It keeps

in close contact with countries

like the Ivory Coast, Senegal,

Morocco and recently with the

new regime in neighbouring Congo. President Bongo has

been outspoken in his criticism of Soviet involvement in Africa.

which was perhaps why be was made particularly welcome in Washington earlier this year

when he became the first Afri-can leader to be received by

President Bongo also retains good relations with France, al-

though he is anxious to reduce

Gabon's dependence on its former colonial master and has

been seeking new friends else-where. There are about 30,000 French people living in Gabon, and total French investment in

permanent base just outside

France, which is itself pur

President Carter.

note to African diplomacy.

After Kitty put the blame on Sailor Lad

There was always a depressing significance for the emotional great Dietrich, in that sultry, seductive voice, asked mournfully of her audience; "Where have all the flowers gone. ?" More to the point today, in one of the pidest possessions of the British Crown, is where in the world has the Alderney cow gone? Pictorial and written evi-dence of the animal comes to light occasionally, and local farming veterans still talk glowingly of her with an unashamed dab at a moistened eye, for by all accounts she was a comely little animal, darker and smaller than the Guernsey or Jersey, a prolific giver of rich milk, and the object of admiration from rich American ranchers who. before and after the First World War, would pay up to

£110 for a first-class specimen without raising an eyebrow. without raising an eyebrow.

The last rangible evidence of the Alderney is a photograph in the possession of a retired island farmer, Mr Edward Burden, whose Kitty III of the Old Mill swept the board at the Royal Alderney Agricultural Society's show in 1926 to win the King's Cup and Champion's Cup. But from about that time all knowledge of the breed becomes shrouded in un breed becomes shrouded in un-

certainty and speculation.

Her credentials were un-doubtedly impeccable, for in doubtedly impeccable, for in 1801 George Culley set the seal upon her confined and cossered uponinging by recording in his publication Observations on Livestock that: "The Alderney breed is only to be net with about the seats of our nobility and gentry, upon account of their giving exceedingly rich milk to support the ingly rich milk to support the luxury of the tea-table."

For some years after the First World War the shipment of Alderney cattle to America continued; but with an extracontinued; but with an extra-ordinary suddenness the in-terest of the regular buyers from the New World waned, fell to a trickle, and eventually ceased altogether. But Alderney farmers who were boys at the time are in no doubt as to the cause of such widespread disenchantment.

"She was a beautiful cow and the Americans liked her", says one: "But there was a particular buyer who reckoned we could improve the breed by crossing our Alderney with a Guernsey bulk. Two bulls, Sallor Lad and Prickly Noble were brought in from Guernsey, and that, I believe, was the beginning and end of our crow."

Little was heard again of the Alderney until September 1944, when a correspondent of the Farmer and Stock-Breeder reported that although he could find no pure Alderney bulls in Britain, he had found a scattering of females among some pedigree Guernsey herds.

The largest gathering of undiluted Alderney cattle which I have been able to he wrote, "is incorporared in the Pyrford herd of Lord Iveagh. . . Twelve females are headed by a remarkable matron imported from the island as a calf, Beauty of Val Phisant."

And so the end of the trail would appear to have been reached but for a dramatic find on a deserted beach in Alderney a few years ago which gave fresh impetus to the searchers flagging spirits. Washed up by the tide lay an empty carton on which were the words "Alderney Cream-

Nicholas Ashford A rapid exchange of corre-spondence ensued with the & Times Newspapers Ltd.

sbrupt halt when neit company nor a herd oneys could be found of the six New England To make for even Commissioner of Foo-Agriculture gave the li William the Conqueror solicited and not alte accurate interpretation cown history, by re-When Channel Island were first exported the collectively called Ald because vessels plying by the Channel Islands and of Aiderney. There never been a distinct known as the Alderney."
The islanders, of c know better. Brigadlar Cosby, for instance, wh president of the Royal nev Apricultural Sociemany years and whose ory, spanning more th years, probably tran

United States Departs Agriculture, but far fre

certainty. The exceptional our Alderney milk and the yields of the Alderne were established over years", he recalls. "The a striking difference appearance and confor-Guernsey." And if it we for the fact that the old ney herd book was des with all other island t during the last war by the would have relished the of providing such additio

has lived in Alderney

boyhood and can

Dr George Cooper, Albans, who has carric his own investigations it wanderings of the Al. cow and reported sor. despondently that the may have become extinc not, nevertheless, venti-far as to preclude the r lity that there may isolated pocket of the cling breed somewhere world", although, he adt' might be but a pious h

his part.
While the searchers and prepare to broader that some of the I far afield as Australi New Zealand), many memories of their chi reading will have to ever-yielding Alderney pass the pen of A. A undetected or unsung. In his collection of published in 1924 und Young, Milne recognize breed when recounting memorable breakfast un versation between a kin his queen over the fac there was no butter

toast. For the uninitiated. The King asked The Queen, and The Queen asked The Dairymaid: Could we have some but The Royal slice of bread The Dairymaid, The Dairymaid Said, "Certainly, I'll go and tell The cow .. Refore she goes to bed." The Dairymaid -She curtsied, And went and told The Alderney: Don't forget the butter The Royal slice of bread." The Alderney Said sleepily: "You'd berter tell Fis Majesty That many people nowaday.

Liké marmalade

The case for the lost **Psyche**

If, as I have claimed, Lot 2422 in the Mentmore sale is Fragonard's lost painting of Psyche showing her sisters the presents given to her by Cupid, it is not only a milestone in Fragonard's career but a document of exceptional importance for the understanding of art petronage during the

For Psyche was the show-piece which Fragonard painted in the newly-founded Ecole des in the newly-founded Ecole des Elèves Protégés to be shown by M de Vandières, the artistic dictator of France, to Louis XV at Versailles. In other words, his future career depended upon it. Now Mr D. M. White, of the Department of Italian Laugu-age and Literature at Leeds University, has written to The

University, has written to The Times proposing that the subject of Lot 2422 is not Psyche at all but Diena and Callisto or, more specifically, Diana railing at Callisto for breaking ber yow of chastity. Like Professor White, I have

seen many representations of Diana and Callisto, but nonenot even the examples which he cites in support of his case—bears more than a cursory iconographic resemblance to Lot 2422. the original Outdoor

Girl—is always shown out of doors; Lot 2422 is set in a doors; Lot 24:22 is set in a palace. Diana wears a diadem and if he had read Apuleius, in the shape of a crescent that, on leaving Psyche's moon; no such diadem, or palace, one of the sisters had other lumar emblem, figures in asked the other whether she Lot 2422. Callisto is always had ever seen (inter alia) shown conspicuously pregnant; the two standing women in Lot broidered dresses."

2422 might still be virgins. He might have be too, by some acquaing gestures of imperious fury; the central figure in Lot 2422 which preceded the reclines languidly, her face the epitome of sweetness. Diana and her nymphs stare, outraged, at Callisto's belly; the standing figures in Lot 2422 stare, astonished, at some-rich stuffs which the servent girls are lifting.
Professor White writes that

"the quiver . . in the fore-ground does not belong to Cupid", but this claim would magic for their hedonistic age. only make sense if the palace were Diana's and not Psyche's; not in a palace but out of

Finally Professor White identifies the hideous hag hovering above the two standing women as Discordia. Apart from the fact that Discordia is

never included in Diana and Callisto pictures, the figure is not Discordia but Invidia, as described in Ripz's Iconologia the principal inconographic source-book for the seventeenth and eighteenth century painters.

Psyche showing her sisters the presents given to her by Cupid is admittedly a rare subject in painting, and therefore hard to recognize. In fact, I believe it was first treated by Boucher (Fragonard's master until shortly before he painted his own version of it) in response to a letter from Bachaumont urging him that "there is enough in (Psyche's) there is enough in (Psyche's) story to make not only several paintings but a whole gallery. You would paint it, if I were Louis XV)".

Fragonard's early work is closely connected with baller and opera. Coresus et Callinhoë, his morcean du réception painted in 1756 for the Académie, depicts an episode in Destouches' opera of that name. Curiously enough, Fragonard

Curiously enough, Fragonard can never have seen it, but in all probability he attended a performance of Blasie's ballet, Les Armours de Cupidon et Psyche, given in Paris in 1751. Is it possible that Professor White's Italian studies have left him no time for reading Latin or French? If he had know that Invides was practi-cally lady-in-waiting to

Ce méchant couple amenoit La curieuse et misérable

such cupboardsful of em-

· He might have been helped too, by some acquaintance with French culture in the century which preceded the emergence of Fragonard's genius. Again and again we find Psyche's story retold by French poets, painters and musicians: by Benserade, Molière, Corneille, Quiuault, Lulli, La Fontaine, .Natoire and Boucher-to name only the most famous...

But the story of Diana and As to my attribution of Lot 2422 to Fragonard, I have found it accepted by every scholar whose opinion I respect. I have also, from time

A leader with his feet on the ground in Africa's most expensive capital progressism " (and its economic vehicle "directed and planned liberalism") is designed to provide the maximum economic and social benefit for the Gabonese people. "With Bongo today and tomorrow", says the introduction of the book, which goes on to enobesize that he is

African heads of state gather in Libreville today for the fourteenth summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity will find themselves in what must be one of the biggest and most costly building sites: in Africa, if not the world ... Libreville, capital of the oilrich West African state ... of Gabon, is a boom town in every sense of the word. At the international conference centre where the summit takes place, Yugoslav contractors have been working 24 hours a day to get, the complex ready for the conference. Plasterers, painters and glaziers were hard at work until the last minute in a number of international-class seafront hotels erected specially for the summit. Each day several hundred more yards of dual carriageway were laid between the town centre and

the conference hall. According to some estimates, Gabon is spending about £330m on projects associated with the OAU summit. A further £165m (perhaps more) has been invested in a new palace for Gabon's leader, President £1 haii Omar Roman The palace hajj Omar Bongo. The palace is the last word in futuristic luxury, with acres of marble, gold-plated trimmings and automatic doors which will open at the mere vibration of one of President Bongo's Cuban-heeled

The signs of conspicuous consumption are everywhere to behold. President Bongo has just equipped himself with two Cadillac security vehicles (as used by United States Presi-dents) at £70,000 each, as well as six armour-plated secret ser-vice Cadillacs, 15 Mercedes cars and an unspecified number of Rolls-Royces.

Planeloads of luxury (and not so luxury) goods are flown in from France every day and sold at astronomical prices. Libreville is reputed to be the most expensive capital in the world after Caracas, a claim which few people here would dispute. A small can of beer costs the best part of £2 and the standard charge for a cold buffet lunch at the conference centre is almost 19. As one Rhodesian nationalist, who attended last year's Geneva talks commented: "Geneva was David Carrier with this place.



President Bongo: a taste for French suits and platform shoes.

prices is, of course, oil. Al-though a small producer com-pared with Nigeria, Gabon's population of less than one million has the highest per caput in-come in sub-Saharan Africa (about £1,300). Last year the country's revenues totalled about £660m, of which the lion's share came from oil, although the country also produced sig-mificant amounts of manganese and uranium.

-Gabon's mineral-based wealth has helped to make it one of the most politically stable and moderare." countries in Africa. Apart from an attempted coup in 1964 (quickly dealt with by French military intervention), Gabon has not suffered the sort of political upheavals which other former-African colonies have undergone since gaining

independence.

President Bongo, who came to power 10 years ago following the death of the country's first president, Leon Mba, rules Gabon with a mixture of authorization. president, Leon Mb2, rules: "President Bongo's "thoughts" have recently been published in oritarianism, largesse and a dash of nepotism. Initially he imprisoned a number of his poli-

since been released and given single political party. He has surrounded himself with young, hand-picked ministers and advisers while at the same time ensuring the loyalty of his armed forces by placing relatives in key positions. Despite his diminutive stature

and his taste for flashy French while at the same time main raining commercial relations with Rhodesia and South Africa.

and total French investment in the country is more than £700m. There are French advisers strategically placed in most ministries; seconded French officers hold key posts in the armed forces (which are equipped with French-built Mirage and Magister jet fighters), and 600 French paragroupers — part of France's suits and platform shoes, President Bongo has proved himself a shrewd and effective leader. Immensely hard-working, he has developed a pragmatic, undoctroopers - part of France's force d'intervention-bave a trinaire approach which mixes western-style capitalism with African socialism. His avoidance of any strong ideological commitment has meent that suing a new activist policy in Africa, has welcomed Gabon's Gabon now enjoys diplomatic increasing importance in African affairs. It may well be that the year of President Bongo's OAU chairmanship will relations with Russia and China coincide with a parallel in-crease in French influence on the African continent.

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TAKE EUROPE SERIOUSLY

whether Britain has gained or lost by joining the European political act in itself and it has Community. There were delistes The real translations. before and during the megotiaship, and before the referendum which confirmed it. The issue is to debate doing so. Continuous objective assessment of the costs and bearing of membership is therefore unavoidable and

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This is not to say that it may not do harm. As Mr Roy Jenkins asked in Glasgow yesterday, have those who are seeking to re-open the debate on British membership considered "how damaging. their attitude is to the interests of the Britain of which they presumptuously claim to be the guardians?" Britain's credit in Europe is not high. We are regarded as inefficient, insular, and unsteady in our commitment to. Europe. We cannot afford, in Mr Jenkins's words, " to float around like a feather blown by every wind of political opportunism and Britain has joined the Community and it is under some obligation to show itself a reliable and committed member. Anyone who participates in a debate on whether Britain's national interest is served by membership of the Community must also consider whether the

There is nothing wrong in printing type of debate at this participle with publicly debating cular time. The debate does not it is to distinguish what has

The real trouble is that the debate in its present form is tions which led up to member badly contaminated by ulterior motives. For many it is not a search for truth by men with one of the most important the open minds but an attempt to country has ever faced and it gain political advantage, to gain political advantage, to cannot now be actived and it cannot now be actived from debate for the of political out of a public mood, to justify convenience. Every talk of leaving the Community and to be wholly taboo. If over the community and the showing were ever in accumulate showing that it was in Britain's interest to leave it would be perfectly right to debate doing so. Continuous ernment and leads towards the sort of international damage out-

lined by Mr Jenkins. The left wing position is also irresponsible in so far as if raises questions of cost which cannot yet be answered with any certainty, and proposes action which is totally out of the question. It. therefore fosters unreal discussion at home and unreal fears abroad. Britain's membership of the Community is not, and can-not be, seriously in doubt now or in the foreseeable future. Whatever the fluctuations of public opinion there is not the slightest sign of a political consensus for discussing withdrawal. Very few even of those who believe the initial costs have outweighed the benefits would now argue that benefits of withdrawal would outweigh the costs. The consequences would be of a magnitude which the proponents of withdrawal have not even begun to measure. Many of them talk as if the only thing at issue were the price of butter.
The correspondence which has

been running in this newspaper national interest is also served by has shown how easy it is to

take place in a vacuum. It is a happened since joining the Community from what has happened because of joining it, and even more to work out what would have happened if Britain had not joined. Prices would have risen anyway., Britain's competitive position would have worsened anyway. Public opinion would have soured anyway. The protectionist alternative was rejected primarily because it was seen to be against the long-term national interest, not because it was forbidden by the Community. If British industry has not yet risen to the challenge this is not because of membership, and when Professor Kaldor speaks of the less successful members of the Community as the "victim nations" he reflects an unfortu-

nate aspect of the national

psychology.

Of course there have been costs, and it would be foolish to deny them, but they have not yet been shown to outweigh the potential benefits of being part a community which, in spite of all its disappointments, imperfections, and urgent need of reform, nevertheless represents the best long-term hope for European civilization. The fact thar new countries still wish to join is technically awkward but politically significant and encouraging. The deepest purpose of the Community was always political and it still is. This is not a reason for suffering its imperfections in silence, paying more than necessary for food, or failing to defend the national interest wherever necessary, but it is a reason for being serious and consistent about Britain's solemn commitment to membership. To debate an issue is one thing, to exploit it another.

THE BEST HOPE FOR TURKEY

The vote to be held in the refuses to accept this. He claims of that word, and which has been Turkish parliament tomorrow is of crucial importance for the political stability of the country, and may therefore have important implications for peace in the Eastern Mediterranean and for the future splidity of Nato's troublesome south-eastern flank.

The deputies elected on June 5 have to decide whether or not to give their confidence to the his own conservative, pro-government formed by Mr Bülent Western supporters and the Ecavit and his Republican Islamic nationalists of the NSP to give their confidence to the People's Party, which in the elec-was torn by constant factional tion strengthened its position as struggles throughout his years the largest single party but fell in office, and had by this spring the largest single party but fell just short of an overall majority. With forty-one per cent of the popular vote and 213 deputies election early. (against thirty-six per cent and 189 for the Justice Party led by the outgoing prime minister, Mr-Damirel), the RPP is clearly the moral victor of the election and the party best placed to provide. Turkey with the clear political

the election as a victory for the the organizer of large-scale right-wing coalition government political violence both before and which he himself headed since 1975. Arithmetically he is right; the three parties opposed to Mr Eccept the Justice Party, the National Salvation Party and the Nationalist Action Party between them have 229 deputies which is three more than an absolute majority. But politically he is wrong. The alliance between

broken down, which was why Mr Demirel agreed to hold the

A renewal of the alliance is new possible, but is not likely to provide any better government in the future than it did in the past. Moreover, it would now depend for its parliamentary majority on the alliance with the direction it has sorely lacked in NAP led by Colonel Türkes—a the last few years.

Mr. Demirel, a bad loser, fascist by any known definition

during the election campaign.
In allying himself with Colonel Türkes and his vouthful gunmen (whose activities while Mr Demirel was prime minister were generally ignored by the police), Mr Demirel is not behaving like the responsible leader of a European conservative party. In attacking the President of the Republic, the staunchly conservative Admiral Korutürk, for his perfectly constitutional action in asking Mr Ecevit to form a government, he risks precipitating a constitutional crisis and intervention. Undoubtedly not all Mr Demirel's supporters are happy to see him behave in this way. It is to be hoped that some of them will have the sense to put country before party and give Mr Ecevit a chance to wrestle with the country's acute economic crisis, as well as to attempt a solution of the festering conflicts in Cyprus and the Aegean,

THE BEAVERBROOK INHERITANCE

It now seems clear that Trafalgar House has won the battle for control of Beaverbrook Newspapers. The deal has been approved by the Takeover Panel though it is still available to Mr Roy Hattersley as Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection to refer it to the Monopolies Commission. But it can now be assumed that Mr Broackes and Mr Matthews will be taking over. That will end the uncertainty which has clouded the future of these newspapers for some months.

merertheless, the preclude the there is there is the procket of the roll somewhere is though, he is but a plous to the but a pl or some months.

But the ending of uncertainty, welcome though that will be, is not the only or even the most fier (there is important consideration. Is this the best arrangement for the ins may have was Austonia as Austonia future of the Beaverbrook empire? The first test of any merger is whether the three newspapers are kept in being. That is precisely what would not have happened if the deal with Associated Newspapers had gone through. Indeed, the very pur-pose of that approach was to seed in 1924 relieve the losses on the Evening News by amalgamating it with the Evening Standard to form a new London evening paper. In contrast to that, Trafalgar House does not intend to close down any paper.

But neither would Sir James Geldsmith and Mr Rowland if they had obtained control of Beaverbrook. The case for preferring the Trafalgar House option to them depends on three other factors. It is partly that Trafalgar House carries a greater measure of public confidence for the ownership of an important group of news-papers. Another factor, which is not of public concern but which it is perfectly reasonable for the trustees to take into account provided that other considerations are satisfied, is that the Trafalgar House deal offers cash to the Aitken family as shareholders which might not have been available under the terms

of the Goldsmith offer. The third factor, and by no means the least important, is that of editorial independence. This involves a fine judgment, but it seems probable that the Trafalgar House approach would permit a greater measure of editorial freedom than would Sir James Goldsmith. Mr Victor Matthews, the prospective new chairman and chief executive of Beaverbrook Newspapers, is reported to have said: "by and large, the editors will have complete freedom as long as they agree with the policy I have laid down". If that means that

the board will determine the broad strategy, appoint editors to pursue that strategy, and then leave them free of interference to run their newspapers, then there, can be no reasonable objection. But there is a sufficient degree doubt both about that and other statements made by Mr Matthews to justify Mr Hattersley seeking an undertaking on editorial independence before deciding to make no reference to

the Monopolies Commission.

 It is true that one could hardly maintain that freedom from proprietorial interference was part of the Beaverbrook tradition. These newspapers, which have played a lively and distinctive role in the history of the British press over the past half century, were developed to a large extent as expressions of Lord Beaver-brook's attitudes and interests. They were vehicles for his campaigning instincts. The revival of the group's fortunes is not to be obtained now, however, by a return to idiosyncratic proprietorial leadership, but rather by sound commercial management and a proper division of functions. Provided that Trafalgar House will give the necessary assurances the deal should be allowed to go ahead as the best option in the interests of Beaverbrook Newspapers.

Cathedral Ebraries

From the Editor of The Book

Sir, Mr Michael Hamikon's letter (June 22) Mustrates all too clearly the still popular fallacy that, among the elements that make up an accient institution there is something different about a library that makes it less important than the others. A library just consists of books, the argument seems to go,

But a cathedral library is a mirror of the intellectual and spiratual issues which have occupied its clergy down the ages, and as such quite as important as stone and wood and glass. Mr Hamalton says, "if it comes to a choice between retaining one such book or maintaining the fabric of the buildsee forms the be ing. I know whene my vote would go ": I might say, "if it came to a choice between retaining Salisbury spire or its library, I know where my vote would go." We would both be equally wrong. The choice does not exist. A cathedral library is as

much part of the fabric of the cathedral as anything else, and its dissolution as damaging to the whole.

Yours NICOLAS BARKER. Editor, The Book Collector. 22 Clarendon Road, W11.

Discovery of penicillin

From Dr H. G. Britton Sir, Mr Richard Gordon (June 18) now prefers the lesser charge against Sir Alexander Fleming, that he was dilatory in developing his discovery of penicillin. There is no evidence for this view and it underestimates the magnitude of Profes-

By the early 1930s, penicillin had been shown to be an acid of low molecular weight, and the principles of its chemical separation were established. However, it was apparent that it was a substance of the most extraoridities instability. sor Chain's achievement. the most extraordinary instability. Fleming consulted a number of well

known chemists of the period and it is also widely believed that he sought financial support from the Medical Research Council but was refused. He also administered his crude solution topically to a number of patients. Throughout he preserved his unique mould and distri-buted it freely. When Chain achie-ved his breakthrough in 1940, Fleming was instrumental in gaining government support for its large scale production.

It is difficult to know what more Fleming could have done. He had already made two discoveries, those of lysozyme and penicillin, which must make him one of the greatest figures in medicine in the twentieth century. He was a bacteriologist and yet those who expect more of would require that he should also have been a major innovator of new chemical techniques.

Yours faithfully, H. G. BRITTON. The New House, 13B Arkwright Road, Hampstead, NW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

horizontally across the top of the

number of seats in parliament, fol-lowed by the second biggest party,

2) the names of the candidates of each party are placed vertically, in an order determined by the

To take the example of the Bill (p 58-59), the ballot paper would, according to the Dutch system, look

(1) parties are not disadvantaged

for having a name which does not begin with an "A" or "B"; (2) the parties themselves can

choose whom they wish to occupy

the advantageous early positions on their list (although the voter, of

(3) the fact that every voter will

read a ballot paper from left to

right to find the party of his choice, and from top to bottom to find the candidate of his choice, will make for easier handling of a ballot paper

which in some regions would be very large and complex.

Member of the Second Chamber of

Member of the European Parliament

Independent .

Lawton

of slower growth, that recession in the United Kingdom will reduce our

inflation to the same rate as in other

industrial countries, and that the Government should pursue fiscal and monetary policies which allow such a process to take place. Your

analysis rests on two assumptions

(i) that nothing can be done to end

(ii) that inflation can and should be

Conscious of the terrible results

of the last decade of depression (the 1930s), we reject unemployment as a method of curing inflation while

believing that Western governments can and should take action to end

the world recession. The British Government should now adopt fiscal

and monetary policies which, in conjunction with industrial mea-sures, are sufficient to start a new

period of expansion in the United

Kingdom, with a view to raising production, restoring full employ-

ment and reversing the recent cut-in living standards. These policies

will also provide the best oppor-

tunity for a reduction in inflation. We therefore urge British society as a whole, and readers of The

s "decade of expansion". We our-selves have recently supported an

appeal for full employment and a study conference, for those who feel as strongly as we do, to examine this

JOHN HUGHES.

FRANK WILKINSON.

crucial question in depth.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BARRAIT BROWN,

GERRY GILLMAN, AUDREY WISE, STUART HOLLAND, BOB WRIGHT,

Full Employment Campaign, c/o Institute for Workers' Control, Bertrand Russell House,

KEN COATES.

Gamble Street,

Nottingham,

June 28.

KEN FLEET.

which we cannot accept:

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Second Chamber of the States

course, retains the final choice)

more like the table below.

and so on:

party itself.

As a result:

Yours faithfully,

SCHELTO PATIIN,

the States General,

The Hague

Liberal Party

Williams

Masters

Benson-Harrison

Tune 26.

1. Clark

A definition of picketing

From Lord Robens of Woldingham Sir, Since the latter half of the 1960s, when I was a member of the Royal Commission on Trade Unions, I have consistently advomore precise definition of picketing. Anyone involved in industry and

the trade union movement could see well in advance, without some more precise definition, so-called peaceful picketing becoming mob rule and intimidation. The only result so far has been that the right to picket at a person's home

has been withdrawn.
Only a more precise definition can prevent the ugly scenes and violence that now take place, and at the same time provide an opportunity for the people in dispute to enjoy their rights within the law to peaceably persuade others to init bly persuade others to join those in dispute.

A simple amendment to the clause in the 1974 Act defining picketing, so as to provide that picketing may only be performed by persons at their place of employ ment or their former prior employ-ment, to enable dismissed strikers to also picket, would have very obvious advantages. It would enable peaceful picketing to actually take place, it would assist the police to perform their function, and prevent the "rent-a-picket" and others from nurning peaceful picket-ing into mass intimidation.

would allow the trade union move-ment, the Secretary of State for Employment and the police to perform their respective function in a much cooler atmosphere than is presently the case, with possibilities of agreed settlements in a much speedier time: Yours faithfully,

ROBENS, House of Lords.

The guardsman case From Colonel R. S. Langton

Sir, Many years ago as a young Ensign, I was required to appear at the Central Criminal Court to provide "character evidence" and "record of conduct" in the case of a soldier in my platoon had he been convicted of the serious crime for which he was being charged. He was so convicted and defence counsel having delivered his "plea of mitigation" I was called into the witness box to testify as was required by King's Regulations. This I did making it quite clear that the man was not required back in the regiment nor the Army and producing "record of conduct". He was duly sentenced and with great relief I started to leave the Court, when I was summoned before the larger He salved was I not on scripe. when I was summoned before the Judge. He asked, was I not on active service (as it was 1940 and I was kn uniform, it might have been obvious); did I not therefore, have more valuable things to do for the country than to travel miles to give evidence that was quite obvious and could have been sent by post. was too frightened to say that there was something called King's Regu-lations, manual of military law, etc, which I understood required my presence (anyway I was not given the chance) and with a feeling of personal guilt, I returned to base and reported what had happened and reported what had happened—
no one cared very much, naturally,
Many years later as a commanding officer, a young soldier of mine
was convicted by a magistrates court
of stealing a bottle of milk off a
doorstep on his way back to barracks one night. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment which he served in an exemplary manner and as his release came near, his family (connected very closely with the regiment for some years) asked me whether he could be reinstated. Our padre, by chance was a friend of the prison chaplain, the prison governor wished to help and so we put a case together. It was a difficult fight but finally "we" won. That soldier I with one stolen

bottle of milk and six months sen-tence behind him) justified, by his quent service, those efforts. With these two true reminin-cences in mind, I find it assonshing that an important and responsible person such as a "Registrar of Appeals" should try to put the responsibility for a possible mis-take on the part of the judiciary on to a young man who was merely doing his duty and I find it quite incomprehensible that the learned Judges were not advised, by those paid to do so, of the Queen's Regulations concerning matters of this kind.

I am second to none in my respect for the judiciary, but in this case, I am bound to say that I wonder.

Yours sincerely, ROLAND S. LANGTON, Dial House. Peppard Common, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. June 28.

Animals and infra-red From Professor A. R. Ubbelohde,

FRS Sir. At this time of year baffled

fishermen on many rivers and lakes sometimes wonder why even the most skilfully contrived artificial flies elicit no response from trout or salmon. Of course this may be part of the rhythm of nature, but quite possibly the tree frogs of America (to which your article of June 15 refers) provide a specific

As your article states, snakes and birds (and presumably also fishes) generally have their maximum colour sensitiveness much farther towards the red than humans. To achieve good camouflage the natural colouring of the frogs must match leaves both in the visible spectrum of light and in the infrared. And unless the colouring of artificial flies is examined over the whole spectral range, their appearance may be ludicrously different. to fishy eyes from what they pur-port to imitate. With suitable equip-ment infra-red examination is not difficult.

I am, yours faithfully, A. R. UBBELOHDE, Platts Farm, Burwash, Sussex. June 23.

Voting in the European elections

From Mr Schelto Patijn

Sir, The European Assembly Elections Bill published by the British Government on June 24 includes a curious proposal for the layout of the ballot paper for the regional list system: political parties are placed vertically and in alphabetical order; candidates horizontally and in alphabetical order.

in the Netherlands, where we put the candidates in a vertical list un-der the name of the party, we find that the first name on the list usually gets about 98 per cent of all the votes cast on that list. The nearer you are to the top of the ballot paper, the more likely you are to be elected.

Especially in view of the novelty and complexity of this form of ballot for the British elector faced with, in some proposed regions. So or more candidates, I expect that many voters would plump for an early, if not the first name on the paper.

So the proposed ballot paper lay-So the proposed ballot paper layout would favour, first, a candidate
with a party label with an "A" in
its name (for example, the AntiAgricultural Policy Party) which
would then get the top place on the
list of political parties; and secondly, a candidate with a name like Aaron Aardvark who would take the top lefthand position on the first line of the ballot paper.
It seems to me that Britain would

do better to adopt the Dutch system, which takes the following form: 1) the party names are placed

Labour Party Robinson Black
Jackson
Simpson
Black

Conservative Swift
 Jones 2. Jones 2. William
3. Phillips 3. Benson
4. Knott 4. Master
5. Parker-Partison 5. Green

Countering depression From Sir Richard Acland

Sir, The title of your leader (June 22), "A Decade of Depression" could support the misconception, stretching from Monday Club to Tribune group, that our task is to get through the difficult decade so as to return to normal. Within the leader you come nearer to the truth with "the system has exhausted the necessary strong factors of growth"; though even here the subsequent sentences ellow the reader to believe that new "strong factors" could some day be discovered. This is not so.

Capitalist growth from the middle of the eighteenth century depended on the belief that Earth could supply unlimited cheap food and firel and raw material. Until 1973, despite warnings from a few, Earth seemed to behave in this way. Now it does not; nor will it ever again. Some day the people of the industrialized countries will have to ask: How do we improve the quality of our lives without any increase in our meal material con-sumption? This question will not be abswered without a change in our overt religious stitude. It is the Church qualified itself from giving any lead.

Yours sincerely. RICHARD ACLAND. Sprydon, Broadelyst, Exeter. June 23.

The NUJ election

From Mr Steve Turner

From Mr Michael Barratt Brown and others Sir, Your leader (June 22) argues that society as a whole and those in organized employment in particular will have to adjust to a "decade of depression". It does so on the basis that the world as a whole is settling down to a period

Union of Journalists, candidates in the current election for the post of General Secretary are prohibited, along with their supporters, from spending any money on canvassing votes.

It's rather unfair, therefore, to find that Bernard Levin used his column on June 17 to solicit support for one of the six candi-

Sir, Under the rules of the National

dates. Mr Levin can plead that he isn't breaking his union's rules because The Times has met the cost of producing and distributing his acticle, but he's certainly bending them. bending them.

bending them.

Mr. Levin says it is of the highest importance that the New General Secretary should be a moderate and names Ken Ashton as the man for the job. He places me fourth behind Ashton, Norris, Harkness, with McLean fifth.

Mr. Levin believes that all six allocious addresses are uninformative.

election addresses are uninformative as to the political position of the candidates. This isn't true, but if Mr Levin thinks so, he should have applied basic journalistic standards of fair play and interviewed all the candidates before using his privileged position to interfere in the

Alternatively, if he is basing his selections on advice from some informed quarter, he ought to let readers know the source so that its worth can be evaluated. It would put the advice in perspective to know if it came from some top NUJ official, Special Branch, Idi Amin, the Communist Party, or the barman

at Mr Levio's local. Mr Levin seems to think that moderacy is the only test to be applied to the candidates. It is only one consideration. More important is the test of competence. What does Mr Levin know about the efficiency of the candidates? Nothing, it would uppear.

Judging from his article, Mr Levin obviously thinks that the NUJ should be more democratic and responsive to the will of all members. So why doesn't he tell readers what the candidates think about the fact that many thousends of journa-lists in London, Glasgow, Man-chester and other big cities do not get their fair share of delegates to the union's annual conferences?

The union is at present caught between the twin evils of extreme militants and extremely weak moderates. Only with fairer representation at annual conferences and more union-wide consultation on important issues, will the NUJ become more in tune with the views. needs and aspirations of all its members. Yours faithfully.

STEVE TURNER 15 Spratt Hall Road, Wanstead, E11. June 21.

Legal services

From the Chairman of The Royal Commission on Legal Services

Sir, The letter from the past Chairman of the British Legal Association, appearing in the issue of The Times dated June 29, 1977, states that all the advertisements issued by the Royal Commission on Legal Services asked for evidence from those dissatisfied with the present system. The simplest way of demon-strating that this statement is incorrect is to repeat the text of our advertisements, which was the same in all cases. It ran as follows:

"Do you have any evidence to put before the Royal Commission on Legal Services?

"This Royal Commission has been set up to enquire into the provision of legal services in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, including the ways in which an individual's need for legal advice and assistance are met at present. It will also consider whether to recommend, in the pub-lic interest, changes in the structure

and organisation, of the legal profession, the ways in which lawyers enter the profession and are trained, and the regulation and discipline of the profession.

"In the course of their review the Commission will consider such ropics as legal fees and charges, the time taken in legal proceedings and the restrictions which prevent persons who are not barristers or solicitors from dealing with certain classes of legal work, including

conveyancing.

"If you have any evidence on such topics to give to the Royal Commission, please do so by writing to the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, New Court, 48 Carey Street, London, WC2A 2JT. Please write before 31st October, 1976." Yours faithfully,

HENRY BENSON, Chairman, The Royal Commission on Legal Services, New Court, 48 Carey Street, WC2. June 30.

Film portrayal of Arnhem ballot paper, with from left to right the party with the biggest

المل ا معه المصل

From Colonel Graeme Warrack Sir, I saw the Scottish premiere of the film A Bridge Too Far in Aberdeen on Monday evening (June 27). I write to express my dismay at

the implication at the end of the film that the officers and other ranks of the RAMC were a spent One scene shows large numbers of untreated wounded sitting in a field singing "Abide with me". The other scene shows Lord Olivier as Dutch doctor, playing the part of

a civilian envoy to the German HO on behalf of the wounded of British 1st Airborne Division. Both scenes are completely

Over 50 doctors and 500 other ranks of the Royal Army Medical Corps landed with the Division. Regimental Aid Posts were scat-tered through the Oosterbeek area —Dressing Stations formed a Medical Area to the south of Divisional HQ. They functioned well through these terrible days, saving many

The second scene is a complete travesty bearing no relation to real life nor to Cornelius Ryan's des-cription in his book. I did, in fact, try to get a Dutch doctor to accom pany me to General Bittrick's HQ but Captain Egon Skalka, the German MO on the spot, said "No, this is a military mission", and he was

right This very impressive, extremely expensive and brightly starred film is now launched. We original participants have to realize that it is a commercial proposition and NOT a documentary although many of the public will view it in this way.
Where do truth and poetic liceuce part? Was this a case of "A Star

Too Many ??
The officers and men of the RAMC were there right through to the bitter end. They worked like Trojans day and night doing their iob under the most harrowing and bazardous conditions.

The film does not say it-but I The Royal Army Medical Corps did well at Arnhem. Yours faithfully,

GRAEME WARRACK, Colonel, Assistant Director of Medical Services 1st Airborne Division, September, 1944, The Leggate, Humbie East Lothian.

Striking teachers

From Professor John Wain Sir, Regarding the strike action of the NUT which has closed certain schools in Oxfordshire: this morning I heard on netional radio a statement by Brigadier R. S. Streatfield, Chairman of the Oxforshire Education Committee, in which he said that the teachers concerned ought to thank more of the effect

on the children and less of their own jobs.
I wonder how much personal contact Brigadler Streamfield has with opinion, slandering by talking in this velo. Here is one parent's reaction to the situation.

One of my sons is a pupil Summerrown Middle School. June 18, when the strike was already imminent, I went to the school fête. Many trachers were there from morning to night, constructing and running side-shows, organizing games and competitions, working flat out, and of course unpaid, to raise funds for the

school_ If the cuts as proposed by the county council are put into effect, there will be at this school: No music teacher;

no specialist teacher of English; no French teacher until the second year; 25 per cent less remedial teaching of reading, always an essential back up to the ordinary work of a

school; larger chasses : less cleaning and maintenence, so that the school and grounds will inevitably become grubby and depressing. It is this situation that has driven the reachers to strike action, and not, I am convinced, any selfish concern with

their own prospects of employment. Yours, etc. JOHN WAIN, Professor of Poetry, Oxford University. 17 Wolvercote Green, Oxford.

Bunny Austin

From Mrs M. H. Brooking Clark Sir, Mr Michael Thornton's letter (June 28) about Bunoy Austin's exclusion from the All England Club is of great interest. Last week a film in honour of the centenary of this Club was shown on television, and I was very surprised to see that Bunny Austin was not included amongst the many great tennis stars of the past portrayed in this film. He was indeed one of the great personalities of the Thirties, and besides his wonderful record in 14 championships, he will surely also be remembered as the first player to appear on the Centre Court in shorts, creating quite a sensation in those days.

We may over the years forget exactly how each of the stars performed on court, but we certainly do not forget Suzanne Lenglen's bandeau, Bunny Austin's shorts or Gussie Moran's frilly pants.

Like Mr Thornton, I sincerely hope that the All England Club will restore Mr Austin's membership. Yours sincerely,

RITA BROOKING CLARK, Dinder House, Somerset.

Writing to 'The Times'

From Miss Flora Jacobs Sir, There is an alternative other than suicide (Letters, June 22, June 30) and actually posting a letter to The Times. Write the letter better don't send it. That not only helps get it off your chest, but saves

postage both ways. Yours faithfully, FLORA JACOBS. 14 Holland Park Road, W14.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 1: The Queen this morning received Addresses from Privileged Bodies. These were: the General Synod of the Church of England (the Archbishop of Canterbury), the University of Oxford (Chancellor, the Right Hon Harold Macmillan), the University of Cambridge (Chancellor, The Duke of Edinburgh), the Free Churches (Moderator of the Free Churches (Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, the Reverend Morgan J. Williams), the Religious Society of Friends (Clerk of the Meeting for Sufferings. Mrs Erica F. Vere), the University of London (Vice-Chancellor, Sir Frank Hartley), the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Anglo Jewish Association (President, the Lord Fisher of Camden), the Dean and Chapter of Westminster (the Dean, the Very Reverend Dr Edward Carpenter), the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's (the Dean, the Very Reverend Dr Martin Suflivan) and the Roman Carbolic Church in England and Wales (Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster).

The Deputations were introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of the State of the Content of the State of the Content of

the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet. Club, Wimbledon, to mark the Centenary of the Lawn Tennis Championship Meeting.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the President, of the All England Club (The Duke of Kent) and The Duchess of Kent. The Queen presented the Ladies' Single's Challenge Trophy to Miss Virginia Wade.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Sir Philip Moore and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales today presided at a meeting of the Trustees of the Wells Cathedral Appeal and inspected the restoration work.

inspected the restoration work.

His Royal Highness was later present at a concert given by the Bach Choir in aid of the Cathedral

Appeal Fund.
The Prince of Wales travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips was present today at.
Henley Royal Regatta.
Her Royal Righness was received
upon arrival by the Chairman (Mr
John Garton).
Major Nicholas Lawson was in

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 1: Queen Etizabeth The
Queen Mother this morning visited
the Royal National Rose Society's
Show at the Royal Hornicultural

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Alastair Aird were, in attendance.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited Banstead Place, Banstead, a Home of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Resided for the Disabled. Her Majesty subsequently visited: St Peter's Church, Woodman-

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gillar were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 1: The Princess Margaret,
Countest of Secundon was present
this afternoon at the All England
Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club
at Wimbledon, for the Centenary
Championship Meeting. Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 1: The Duchess of Glorice ter was present this afternoon at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon for the Centenary Championship

the Centenary Championship Meeting. Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE '

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 1: Priocess Alexandra, attended by the Hon Lady Rowley and Group Captain D. L. Edmonds, le't Henricow Airport. Lorral this morning in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight for Maita where Her Royal Highness, as Patron of Oueen Alexandra's Royal Namical Service, will visit the Joint Service, will visit the Joint Service, will visit the Joint Service, Families Clinic, Florium, and Hoyal Naval Hospital Marta.

The King of Norway Is 74 today. Viscountess Campden gave birth to a son in London yesterday.

Venus.
Saturn will linger in the even-

ing sky for an hour after sunset but is unlikely to be seen. Uranus and Neptune are even-

ing objects, low in the south-west.
The Moon: full, 1d 03h; last quarter, 8d 05h; new, 16d 09h; first quarter, 23d 20h; full, 30d 1ih.

Aphelion occurs on July 5. As

the Earth's orbit is an ellipse, the distance of the planet from the Sun varies and aphelion is the

position of greatest distance. That means that we are three million

miles farther from the Sun than we were in January, but that has

little effect on British weather.

Towards the end of the month the Perseid meteor shower is dae, July 25-August 18 being the usual period. On the 25th twitight ends about 23 hours 30 minutes, the

above the statizon. About that time too, but after moonset, the Milky Way in Sagittarius should be looked at: for the remaining days of July it will be overcome

Emotion and straight thinking about ordination of women

The use of the word "emo. Archbishop of Canterbury has not have a woman among the founders and prototypes of aposites organ not to be tive" is itself entitive. If today recently been receiving advice. Twelve therefore he disapprove ministers of religion as we regarded as a dogma essential one wishes to discompose one's opponent in an argument, one Ecumenical Patriarch in Continuous opponent in an argument, one begs him earnecity not to use "emotive" language. If this means language which betrays the presence of strong emotions in the speaker, this is monsense, for we cannot exist open it to him. And they both as human beings without emotions, and even in order to be fair we must have a strong emotional determination to be fair. But if by "emotive" language we mean language that rouses unnecessary and irrelations. rouses unnecessary and irrelation. This argument needs investigate emotions, then we can non.

Use "emotive" suitably. I will lit is in fact a surprisingly

derstandings.

The subject is that ecclesiastical red rag, the ordination of
women. On this subject the clude that because Jesus did

evant emotions, then we can non.

use "emotive" suitably. I will lt is in fact a surprisingly here raise a subject which is naive argument, for it rests on in this sense properly describ an a priori assumption and an ed as "emotive"; it raises a posteriori mistake. A priori emotions many of which it appears to assume that we appear to be based on misuncan infer from the action of derstandings.

office in the church. This argument is only a little less con-vincing than the other.

The a posteriori mistake upon which the original argument rests is to assume without argument that the twelve apostles were the original

for Brunel

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspond

photograph

born of a woman but not to be be traced back in a continuous begotten by a man. Therefore existence to the apostles them he disapproved of man holding seives and beyond them to serves and beyond them to Christ. The twelve apostles were indeed appointed by Jesus and had a significance and a function, but not this significance and function. The derivation of the authority of the ministry of the course in the ministry of the church in

If therefore eminent ecclesiances are to instruct the Archbrshop of Canterbury pubsubject of the ordination of women, they ought first to do some more homework. They ought to know that the world of scholarship, and with it a great many thenking Christians of all traditions who would not describe themselves as schulars, will and respect arguments as simple as this.

If this assumption can be put used, much of the hear should die out of the controversy about the ordination of women. It will still rease emotions, but at least they will be well-directed curozons.

R. P. C. Hanson Faculty of Theology, University of Manchester



Carolyn Bartlett completes two more commemorative plaques for London at Pilkington Tiles, in Poole, Dorset In 12 years she has made nearly 600 for the capital and other cities.

Today's engagements

The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrend Wimbledon, 12.30.

Edison Centerary Exhibition; phonographs and gramophones, the Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10-

Moriey College Dance Group, behind Southwark Cathedral, to celebrate opening of South Bank Walkway, 2.30 to 5.30, and musi-cal entertailments during the

New Town Hall, Horuton Street, 7.30. Walks: Discovering London, Fleet

village, meet Sionne Square Underground, 2. Wealth of the Roman World ". exhibition, British Museum, 10

Tomorrow

The Prince of Wales attends a gala evening at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, 7.55.
Princess Margaret starts the International Powerboat Meeting from Battersea Pier, 12.30.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits the International Festival of Flowers and Music at Westminster Cathedral, 2.45, and attends a silver jubiles contert of the Australian Musical Association at the Druy Lanethestre, 7.20.
Jubilee service, St James Garlick-

Jubilee service, St James Garlickhythe, 10.30.
Service and recital by visiting Danish Choir, the City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, 6.30.
Gardens open: Domington Castle House, Newbury, and Newington House, Winkfleid, Windsor Forest, 2.30 to 5.30.
Band concerts, the London Fire Brigade, Hyda Park, 3 to 4.30; the Hanwell Band, Kensington Gardens, 3 to 4.30.
Walk: Cliver Twist's London, meet Blackfriars Underground, 11.

Women at War exhibition, Imperial War Museum, 2 to 5.30.

MR HOWARD BLISS period he amanged countr

wide exhibitions of his colletion of paintings by Ivo: Hitchens, and became a gener

General Hn Lien, who commanded the Chinese Nationalist forces on Quemoy during communist ettecks in 1949 and 1958, died in Taipei on June 22 after a heart attack. He was

ous donor to museums and galeries. Among his pitts wer several connected with Thoms Hardy whom he revered sin-his undergraduage deys. I had visited Hardy at Max Ga-and played the cello to him. Bliss was a bachetor with vivacious and complex natu-

his exceptioned regard for st ferring, especially for the suffe-ing of animals. He devoce work of unknown artists many much of his time and of them students. He soon made resources to this cause. It is reputation in the art world sincere was his sympath by his discerning ability to pick the young it was in far winners" from mixed exhibitions. This finit was widely acknowledged and hed to his election to the Arts Council whole character of this panel in 1952. During this and most meeted man much of resources to the cause, just the young It was in fact he fundamental concern for the suffering of any that were we and helpless that underlay to whole character of this kind

Professor Bruce Hegz oceanographer and Professor Geology at the Columbia Unive sity Lamont-Doherty Geologic Observatory, died during research cruise on board nuclear submarine. He was 5 He was on boar drhe Unite

ALL SARTS, Margaret Street; LN.

ALL SARTS, Margaret Street; LN.

and S.50; HM. 11, the Wear, Mista
Bravis in E flat (Mozart): E and B. 6.

Bravis in E flat (Mozart): E and B. 6.

Bravis in E flat (Mozart): E and B. 6.

Bravis in E flat (Mozart): E and B. 6.

Bravis in E flat (Mozart): E and B. 6.

Bravis in England in The Company of HOLY SEPULCHRE. Holborn Visinet:
Seing Rucharist, 9.15. Canon R. Tyde:
manuty THENTY: Riompton Read: HG.
S. BC, Sangly, 11. Rev S. Millar: 5.
O. Deve R. Marrey
TALBAN S. Hyborn: LM. 8 and
5.50 pm; SN: 9.20. HM. 11. Merre
basee: Claure). C parise the Lord
(Steffanil)
TALBAN S. Hyborn: LM. 8 and
Carling Langle, 19.20. HM. 13. Merre
basee: Claure). C parise the Lord
(Steffanil)
TALBAN S. Hyborn: LM. 8 and
(Steffanil)
TALBAN S. Hyborn: LM. 8 and
(Steffanil)
TALBAN S. Hyborn: LM. 8
TALB

OBITUARY MR R. W. THOMPSON

Journalist and historian

Devid Bort writes:

Mr R W. ("Tommy") there never was a "g" there never was a "g" thompson, the military and contemporary historian, bas died fead his autobiographical raths Schifolk home at the age of 73. Educated at Merchant traylors, he spent the 25 years of emoranous, and some from 1926 to 1951 revelling the world, as he said lemself, "in search of peace and war". He especially those critical churchell, (whom, he gear of heaven he he cank of Capasia in 1935; it in 1940, and rose quackly to the ranks of Capasia in the latelkig sine Corps. In 19445 he was "The most penetrating a war correspondent for The Sunday Times from Normandy in the Eight Steel of his portical, that enjoin has the Korean war, which resulted in his book Cry Korea.

His 23 published books for clode The Price of Victory, yet mast remein, as Ca The Bighty-five Days. The Battle Stephine Roskill wrote of

His 28 published books to-clude The Price of Victory, The Eighty-five Days, The Battle for the Rhineland and Dieppe yet mest remain, as Ca Stephen Roskill wrote of great benefit to the future torsan, by its shrewd come and judgments. And it i future historian, when m for the Rhineland and Dieppe at Dann; which run to many editions in English and transletion, and original and paintage future historian. And it in the least remarkable are a "gaucho" in the Argennine and incident that he suffered, throughout his retaining the Efelong affect of From chronic ill. must be sought among who had no shoot usique giretsining the brelong effe of virtually all with whoi adult life, from chronic ill-health. In his last decade this came into personal contact

PROFESSOR K. S. ISLES

aged him prematurely, yet he leaves a remained astonishingly young children; in faind and outbook, a devoted number.

mist and administrator.

Professor Keith Sydney Isles, wealth Military Enrees in many with the rank of I mania, on June 18, at the age tenant-Colonel, he succe H. O. Meredith in the charter of the color of the co CMC, who died in Hobart, Tasmania, on June 18, at the age of 74, had a distinguished career as an academic econoof 74, had a distinguished economics at the Quen's reserved at an academic economics at the Quen's versity of Belfast, a post held until 1957. A requirement of Toescale at the from the Northern Freiand University of Tasmania, where he took his first degree in 1925 and to which he returned to ernment of the time for a so of the economic problems the province moved his rese and to which he returned to serve as vice-chancellor from 1957 until his retirement in 1967. In the intervening years applied economics and leche moved first in 1929 as a Rockefeller Fellow to Cambridge, where he studied under Keynes and D. H. Robertson, Cuthbert) in 1957 the year and then to Edinburgh as a Lecturer in 1931. He was appointed to the first of three chairs in economics he was to Ireland, to serve as Visit hold at University College, Professor at the New Unit Swassea, in 1937. Thence he stry of Ulster in 1967 and to become Professor of Ecowas made CMG in 1967 and s an honorary graduate of Universities of Belfast, to become Professor of Eco-nomics at the University of

Adelaide Andrews and Tasmania.

After war service which in cluded a period in which he trene, whom he married was attached to the Common 1926; a sen and two daughters

Mr John Marshall writes:
Mr Howard Bliss, an accomplished musician and younger
brother of the late Sir Arthur Birss, the composer, died on june 24 in Hampshire, He

june 24 in Hampshare, He was 83.

After Rugby and Trinfley College, Cambridge, he becan his career in the 1920s by giving a series of cello recitals with Oswald Marshall at the Acolfan Hall. He also taught the cello at Mariborough.

But in large waste in was his

But in later years in was his remarkable taste in painting that won him recognition. After 1945 he began to collect the

71. He was ambassador to South Vietnam for eight years. Afterwards he became strategic adviser to Taiwan presidents Chiang Kai-shek and Chiang Ching-kuc.

Crizong Ching-kuo.

Services tomorrow:

Fourth Sunday

after Turnsy

aft

LM. 7. B. 9. 10. 4.15. 6.30 and Local Noon. Father J. Wahoney. "Convinced in Communion." Source Press Tarial Children Color of Convinced Individual Press of Convinced Individual Prince I and 6.30 Dr. David Johann Merchant Source I and 6.30 Rev Dr. London Dr. Johannon Rectain by visiting Danish choir. "Revising Danish choir." West-invisite Chapte. Rectain by visiting Danish choir. "West-invisite Chapte. Rectain Gale. II and 5.30. Rev. Dr. IT. T. Condail. Wisleys Chapte. meeting it 5. Martin a. Ludgate Hill. H. G., 21. Rev. F. W. Chiforn.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr S. W. V. Coppinger
and Miss A. P. Rowley
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, elder som of
Dr and Mrs William Coppinger, of
Bucklebury, Berkshire, and Ann,
elder daughter of Mrs Josephine
Rowley, of Otley, Yorkshire.

Dr J. W. Chisholm and Miss C. M. Davis
The engagement is announced between John William only son of the late Mr William Chisholm and of Mrs Olive Chisholm, of I Goodeve Park, Sneyd Park, Bristol, and Caroline Mary, elder daughter of the late Mr Desmond Davis and Mrs Barbara Burfield, of 18 Lloyd Square, Finsbury, London.

Mr D. B. M. GIII and Miss F. M. Roberts

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr. and Mrs R. Gill, of Topsham, Devou, and Fenella, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. P. Roberts, of Wheathampstead, Herifordshire.

Marriages

Mr A. S. Chemiavsky and Miss C. M. A. Schuck and Miss C. M. A. Schuck
The marriage took place on July 1
at Chelsea Register Office between
Mr Andrew Cherniavsky, son of
Mrs C. Cherniavsky, of 33 Lancaster Grove, London, NW3, and the
late Mr David Cherniavsky, and
Miss Caroline Schuck, daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. Schuck, of 23
Litchfield Way, London, NW11.

Mr. R. J. Roter and Miss S. Cooper The marriage took place on July 1. at Kensington Register Office, between Mr Ronnie Roter and Miss Sally Cooper.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, July 2, 1952 July 2, 1952

We in this country are all convinced that it would be a great mismke, with Europe in its present condition, for the United Nations or the United States, which is their champion, to be involved in a war with the Communist Government inside China."

With these blunt words yesterday the Prime Minister blew away the cloud of immendo vanted against him by his more censorious critics and at the same time in effect admitted the reasons for some and at the same time in effect admitted the reasons for some
anxiety when the first unheralded
news came of the bombing of the
Yalu power stations. There is no
parallel between the earlier dash
to the Yalu river, which risked
the Chinese intercention—Mr
Churchill called it yesterday the
most serious mistake made in the
Korean campaign—and the recent
hombing which was sensibly bombing which was sensitive designed to curb the power of the built-up Communist forces to strike south across the thirty-eighth parallel against the United Nations defenders. Yet a fresh affirmation of the goal by the United Nations would be valuable -provided the truth is never lost from sight that so long as the Communists prefer war to peace, the calculations of military advan-tage must be decisive in the field.

Tallow Chandlers' Company .

The Tailow Chandlers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr S. R. M. Wade; Deputy Master, Mr R. T. D. Wilmot; Wardens, Mr R. T. D. Wilmot ; Wardens, Mr M. N. W. Burch, Mr Deputy J. T. Yates, Mr N. H. M. Audercon, Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran; Clerk, Mr R. H. Monier-Williams.

Luncheon

Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust
The Prince of Wales, President of
Wells Cathedral Preservation
Trust, was present yesterday at a
luncheon for the trustees at the
Bishop's Palare, Wells. Those
present included:
The Bishop of Bath and Wells and
Mrs Bickersieh, Earl and Combiss
Waldegrave, the Deen of Wells and
Wils Michel, Earl and Combiss
Waldegrave, the Deen of Wells and
Wils Michel, Earl and Wells and
Wils Bernard Caypyr, Mr and Mrs J. A.
Clark Mr and Mrs Yehed! Menabla,
the Earl and Countess of Oxford and
Asoulth, Str Achiev and Lady Prideave,
Mr William Reseaboor, Sir Restinald
and Lady Verdon-Smith, LieutenaniCo'onel and Mrs Walter Luttirel). Mr
and Mrs Matthew Walter-Coolen, Sir
John and Lady Wills and Major Lord
Wrangill.

Receptions

Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust The Prince of Wales, President of Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust, was host yesterday evening at a reception at the Swan Hotel, Wells. Those present included:

Colouet C. T. Mittord-Slade, Lard Lieu-temant of Sanstret, Major Lord and Lady Darling, Lord and Lady Digby. Mr Edward du Cann, MP, and Mra du Cann, Sir Peter and Lady Scarlett, Sir Brian Battsford, Mr Andrew Breath, Mr and Mra David Shepherd, Mr Leopold de Rothschild, Mr and Mra Gervas Walker, Mr and Mra Darck Breaner, Mr and Mra A. C. V. Telling and Mr and Mra W. A. C. Theed. Apostolic Delegate

Apostolic Belegate
To mark the occasion of the fourreenth anniversary of the election
of Pope Paul VI, the Apostolic
Belegate held a reception yesterday evening at Archbishop's
Home, Among those present were
the Lord Mayors of London and
Westminster, members of HM Goverminent and Opposition, members
of both Homes of Parliament, of
the Biplomatic Corps and of the
Roman Catholic hierarchy, representatives of national organizations
and leaders of other churches.

Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen
The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Company of Weavers, Follers and Shearmen held a dinner at Tuckers Hall, Exeter, last night in bosour of the Mayor of Exeter and the Master of the Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol. The Master, Mr E. R. Bruford-Davies, presided.

Service dinner

The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment Officers of The Duke of Edin-burgh's Royal Regiment held their annual dinner last night at Wad-ham College, Oxford. Brigadier J. R. Roden, Colonel of the regi-ment, presided.

Sir Charles Douglas Wiggin, of Regent's Park, Ambassador to Spain, left 195-904 net. Mrs. Lucy Katharine Ginesi, of Fulford, York, left 175,127 net. Fullord, York, left £75;127 net. After personal bequests of £9,300 and some effects, the left £4,000 to the Cancer Research Campaign and the residue equally among eight charities.

Other estates include (net, before the paids the residue)

Cumbrie 1165,272
Parker, Mr Edward Gordon, of
Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbrin
£112,075

Barthdays today

wat, Mrs Fridence May Courted Page 18, 589
Dove, Mr John Tristram Lechmere, of Shamley Green, Surrey £14,244
Millward, Mr Charles Geoffrey, of Chelsea, and Dorking... £605,010
Attinson, Mrs. Myra, of St. Bees.

Professor Max Beloff, 54; Mr Basil de Ferraini, 47; Sir Gay Harrison 92; Lord Home of the Denis O'Connor, 70; Dr David Owen, MP, 39; Sir Katl Parker, 82; Sir Robert Ropner, 69; General Sir John Westall, 76; Sir Alan Wilson, 71.

(estimate £1,000 to £2,000). The minor items too were finding buyers and the sale totalled £91,145 with 3 per cent unsold.

At Christie's the last of the

week's sales of nineteenth century and modern paintings, drawings and scalptures made 557,203 with 13 per cent uasold. That repre-

13 per cent unsold. That represents a better selling rate than for the more important sales which probably reflects two factors. There were more Barbixon school and pre-Impressionist paintings which seem currently to be on an upward rather than downward price grend. Secondly there are simply more potential buyers for cheaper works of art.

TOMORROW: Sir Bernard Burrows, 67; Rees-Admiral Earl Cairns, 68; Sir Frederick Dealdin, 64; Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Ell-64; Air Marian, Sir Andrey Eli-wood, 80; Sir Eric Franklin, 67; Sir Frank Gibbs, 82; Sir Reg. Goodwin, 69; Sir Ludwig Gutt-mann, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 64; Mr F. W. Mulley, MP, 59; Viscount Scarsdale, 79.

City Music Trail, concerts at four instoric music venues, route-follows Queen Elizabeth I's coronation procession of 1859, 12 to 5.30. Tickets and map from City Information Centre, St Paul's Churchyard.

afternoon between Glazier's Hall and Lambeth Parish Church. As You-Like It, The Mountview Theatre School, at the George Inn Courtyard, 77 Borough High Street, Southwark, 3.

Macdée Duprès, experimental dance soloist, Serpentine Callery, Kensington Gardens, 3 to 4. Music to piesse our Savere en Ladies, Queen Anne and Queen Victoria, Small Hall, Kensington New Town Hall, Hornton Street, 7.30.

Science report

Zoology: Wildebeest mate at full moon

The moon apparently affects the mating habits of the Tanzanian wildebeest. Herds of nearly a milkion animals on the Sevenegarian produce most of their offspring during three weeks in January or Pebruary, and a recent study has shown that they are almost always conceived within a few days of a full moon. Using various records accumplated between 1955 and 1973 Dr. A. R. E. Sinclair, of the same conception for maximal consisted of dates of individual wildebeest. The close syndral dates of conception for individual wildebeest. The close syndral and collected for various and collected for various reasons. Gestation in the wildebeest has been reported to last between eight and nine months. In the wildebeest.

Obviously other influences are always as the most likely period.

Using that figure together with the conmon was always occurrated which in a few days of a full moon with many period. May of the limit in the years for which records were available when food is available. The benefit of lunar thining may be in the protection of the new moon period. Clearly the lunar cycle stems in the among the factors found and collected for various that initiative the outer of representation of wildebeest birtist has assumed 225 days as the most likely period.

Fine roses at show despite late season

gratulated on presenting a fine array of trade stands carrying, many fine quality flowers. The trend seems to be the breeding of fragrant roses, often with the colours and form of the popular older ones which were

Dickson Nurseries Ltd were awarded the Norman Rogers Cup for the best exhibit 150 sq ft or less.

& Sons.

The new classes for miniatores were especially well arrended, with more than 60 entries, indicating the interest now being taken to growing these roses in small gardens or window boxes. The main awards were:

trees: Sam AloGredy Callienge Cup.
Inc. of 12 blooms, eight variouses. L.A.
Longman, Addesione: Earnel J. Rolliand Memorial Cup.
Land Memorial Cup. Large Value of It.
Analieurs with not more than 250 rose
look of all speckage blooms, J. Forbes.
Little, Saughler Memorial Cup. Large
Cases HT's. tour same. J. Forbes.
Little, Saughler Memorial Cup. Large
Cases HT's. tour same. J. Forbes.
Large Chine Booms, four Sarielies.
Large Chine Booms, Jour Sarielies, J. Childen Chan.
Mirs F. E. Litier, Latield.
Analisary with not more than 30 rose
trees: Ribert E. Griffilli Managral.
Class, Vale of HT 1066c. Lin Stam.
Large Vale of Large Vale of 13
HT's, bowl of 13 flortinings Hexley
Open. floral arrangements Come.
Say.
Deckard Large Vale of HT 1066c.
Large Vale of Ht 106c.

fum Society's Show, the quality of the spikes of bloom was high. of the spikes of bloom was high, Leading prizawinners: J. E. M. Thirkell. Cartieroury, Downs Cap for highost aggregate of Politics. Because Cap Lord Bastrice Blockmare and politics. Because Cap Louist Part Cap and Louist Society: Bronze Needs, Hallord Robberts Cap, and Culmin Trophy. C. R. Edwards, Scor Green, Frank Bishop Cap for best spike in the show; R. J. Part, Gent Bookham. Lady Wightman. Lag.

The night sky in July By Our Astronomical Correspondent Mercury is an evening star but is unlikely to be seen this month, as it sets less than an hour after Venus will be prominent in the morning sky for the rest of the year, and its earliest rising time, the Gen, will be at the end of this month. It is losing brighmess only slowly, for although the distance is increasing (by about a quarter during the month) the area of illuminated surface visible from the Earth is increasing also. Moon hear it on the morning of the 12th. the 12th.

Mars is in Taurus and will be: Mars is in Taurus and will be rising during the first hour after midnight this month. Moon quite near on the 11th.

Jupiter is yet another morning star, rising shortly after the other two and also in Taurus. Moon in the area on the 14th. Jupiter is much brighter than Mars but considerably less bright than yenus.

against their distant background, a phenomenon called paralias. The fact that paralias could not the fact that parallax could not be detected among the stars was regarded in the Middle Ages as irrefutable evidence that the Earth did not move. It is not surprising that at that time parallax and not been detected, for the period. On the work and the well in the southwest, and the meteor radiant in the north-east will be about 25 above the horizon. About that largest now known is less than onesecond of arc, which is 1/3,600 and degree.

time too, but after moonset, the Milky Way in Sagittarius should be looked at; for the remaining days of July it will be overcome by moonlight.

After the May notes on stellar magnitudes, a reader has suggested some notes on distances. Everyone is familiar with the fact that when one moves objects in the middle distance appear to move in the opposite direction

lateral). Another was Vega bright star named) and a third alpha Centuri (not visible from our northern latitude).

From the parallax and the distance can be calculated, and in the case of 61 Cygni it comes to 68 million million miles. Clearly miles are not suitable for such distances, and a convenient alter-native is to express the distance in terms of the time taken for in terms of the time taken available to reach us from the star, which in this case is 11.3 years. The distance of Vega is 25.4 light years and alpha Centauri 4.25. It will be realized that because of the smallness of stellar paral-lax, there is a limit to that direct

trigonometrical method.

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother paid an informal visit to mother pain an internal visit to the Royal National Rose Society Snow yesterday as patron of the society. She showed her customary outhinism for roses, especially the old-fashioned ones.

The show, held in the Royal Horricultural ! ociety Halls, West-minister, has been joined by the Delphinium Society and both organizations are celebrating the feature in the Old Hall of roses and delphiniums in stander of blue, white, yellow and red.

In spire of the lateness of the season, and the fact that many roses are not yet in bloom, the RNRS members are to be con-

popular older ones which were scentless.
Class 1 for the nurserymen, a display of cut roses to be a beautiful spectacle, attracted several excellent entries. John Mattock Ltd. won the Championship Trophy and a large gold medal for the best exhibit.
The Coronation Trophy and a large gold medal for the best exhibit for the best exhibit over 450 sq ft was awarded to R. Harknets and Company.
C. Gregory and Son won the Queen Mary Cup for the best exhibit over 300 sq ft, and a gold

medal for their two-sided display of miniature roses

The China Frophy for the best exhibit over 150 m ft and a gold medal were awarded to Warley Rose Gardens.

or less.

The William E. Harkness Memorial Trophy for a bowl of roses, and the A. C. Turner Challenge Cup for 15 distinct varieties, were both won by George Longley & Sons.

The main award were Considered in the variables, allow sprays of inverted the class, allow sprays of inverted the class, allow sprays of inverted the class, allow sprays of inverted the class of old sarven russs. E. F. Alten. Conductions of the class of the considered the considered the class of the considered the consid

The show is open today from 10

aprilan Las

States Navy vessel NR-1".
Tuesday preparing to explosubmerged mid-Atlantic moutains, the Reykjanes ridge sou of Iceland.

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SLES

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OR NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION-SERVICE

Advertising

rules altered

for tobacco

Tighter restrictions on adver

tisements for cigarettes contain-

ing substitute tobacco were

amounced by Mr David Emals, Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday.

The new cigarettes, which are backed by an estimated £5m worth of advertising, went

on sale for the first time yesterday after approval by the Independent Scientific Com-

mittee on Smoking and Health

Replying to criticisms from Mr Michael Daube, director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), Mr Ennals said that in

future advertisements would have to specify the proportion of substitute material to tobacco in the cigarettes.

Also, any references to the Hunter Committee would have

to be eliminated to avoid any implication that the cigarettes

had been endorsed as safe,

Advertisements for the sub

(the Hunter Committee).

substitutes

By Patricia Tisdall

man he was an appropriate the later but his Further £400m of Sotheby's variable rate stock launched by Government

Financial Correspondent ent has followed The Government has followed up the success of its first vari-

able interest rate gilt edged stock by launching a £400m issue of similar stock Variable Rate Treasury Stock 1982 will be made available to the market through the Govern-ment Broker from Monday. It mannes some six months later than the existing stock—in June, 1982. Otherwise the new tock is identical to the £400m ssue made at the end of May and sold out by early last week.
It will carry an interest rate linked to the weekly Treasury
Bill rate plus half a per cent. That the monetary authorities have decided to offer a new gilt stock at this particular moment is not a total surprise. Monday brings the final call—£57 per cent, or a total of £456m—on Exchequer 94 per cent 1982. Thereafter the authorities have a number of potential problems ahead in controlling

he monetary aggregates over the summer months. Although they have an £800m long-dated stock available to feed into the market, thus restraining growth in the money supply investors are not now interested in buying the stock at the price at which it was originally issued.

So, unless the long and of the gilt market recovers to a level ar which the stock becomes attractive, or unless the Govern-ment Broker is prepared to drop his salling price, there is clearly a case for the authori-

additional weapon in their armoury.

That said, some brokers wonder whether a further issue of variable rare stock is neces-

make at this stage. If the new stock is largely bought by the banking sector (including discount houses), as the first issue is believed to have been, the effect on bank deposits, which form the basis of money supply, is negligible. Only if the non-bank private sector buys the stock is money supply reduced, institutional and personal investors having to reduce their bank deposits to finance their purchases.

The authorities, however, do not seem to be especially worried by this criticism. They apparently take the view that when the banking sector buys the new stock it switches out of other stocks, such as convenrional short-dated gilts. To the extent that these are bought by the non-bank private sectors, the ultimate effect on money supply control is the one originally

Nationalization compensation: The Treasury announced yester-day that it is issuing a tranche of £2m of Treasury 91 per cent

The stock is being issued at 1981 per cent as compensation to holders of the ordinary and 10: per cent preference shares in Robb Caledon Shipbuilders and to holders of the 4.2 per cant preference shares in John G. Kincaid. Both companies were yesterday vested in British Shipbullders.

sand two daughten New forecast predicts US surplus by 1980

ibitions of his co From Frank Vogil

and became a gen. The Career Administration to museums and a today forecast that she current mong his sifts we fiscal year's Budget deficit will musected with Thom be \$20,000m; (about \$11,500m) tom he revered sin below the total predicted in transduate days. (February of this year, and that id findy at Max G a modest surplus might be id the cello to his achieved by 1980.

It also forecast substantial

as a bachelor with rael American economic and complex near growth for the next five years, tably hid from our growth for the next five years, special regard for a with significant declines in the pecially for the sull levels of both inflation and up-

animals. He dem employment.

The Office of Management in his time and in the Office of Management of this cause, its and Budget today released exceptionally detailed new economic forecasts and Bedger estimates, which included the estimates, which included the prediction that real gross 1979, and product (GNP) will by 49 taracter of this is and by 53 per cent in 1978. The 1977 real growth forecast is lower than first made by 1979, and by 53 per cent in 1978. The 1977 real growth forecast is lower than first made by 1979, and by 53 per cent in 1978. The 1977 real growth forecast is lower than first made by 1979, and by 53 per cent in 1978. The 1977 real growth forecast is lower than first made by 1979, and 19

on-Doherty Geole ors, fied during cruise on bor-mbmarine. He so the boar dise to the boar dise to the pressel NRI Administration in April.

Consumer prices on a yearover year basis are expected to
rise by 6.5 per cent in 1977,
against a 5.7 per cent gain last
year. They are predicted to
rise by 6 per cent in 1978.

Unemployment in the fourth
quarter of this year is predicted to be 6.6 per cent and
to decline to 6.1 per cent by
the end of 1978.

The Administration said that eparing to est

Harry So The Administration said that ROLLS, Hancy Party Roll & Bacharist new estimates for the present fiscal year's Budget suggest that outlays will be down from the estimate made in February to \$406,400m. Revenues are seen as being up by \$9,800m to \$358,300m, so the deficir will amount to \$48,100m.

which starts on October 1, the Administration has raised us outlay estimate by \$4,400m to \$462,900m and has increased its revenue estimate by \$700m to \$401,400m, producing a.

The Administration said that its forecasts for the period 1979 to 1982 should be viewe as general assumptions and predictions about expected trends and should not be the forecasts for 1977 and

The longer-range predictions show that read GNP is likely to rise by 5 per cent in 1979, by 5.2 per cent in 1980, by 4.9 per cent in 1981 and by by 4.9 per cent in the following

rising by 5.9 per cent in 1979 and by 5 per cent in 1980 and then holding at 4.3 per cent in both 1981 and 1982. Unemployment is seen as declining gra-dually from 5.5 per cent in 1979 to 4.4 per cent by late

The Budget, meanwhile, is stimated to move from a \$31,800m deficit in fiscal year 1979 to a \$3,900m surplus in the following year. Substantial surpluses of \$42,100m and \$75,000m are predicted for 1981 and 1982, respectively. These estimates are all based upon programmes in operation and the implementation of the President's energy programme.

The long-range predictions are, without doubt, based upon considerable wishful

thinking on the part of the

issue is subscribed 25 times

By Ray Maughan
Sotheby Parke Bernet Group's
issue has been received with
extraordinary enthusiasm by
both private and institutional investors. The offer of 3.85 million shares at 150p has been oversubscribed 24.7 times. This response suggests that earlier indications of a 30p premium when dealings start next Thursday may now be under stated. But investors will receive a scant proportion of their

applications.

The three merchant banks to the offer—Kleinwort, Benson, N. M. Rothschild and Sons and S. G. Warburg—announced yes terday that applications for between the minimum 100 shares up to 2,000 will be allo-cated by ballots for 100 shares. Above this level, applicants are assured of getting some stock but the allocation will naturally remain extremely small. Applications for between 2,500 and 3,500 will be awarded

150 shares; from 4,000 to 5,000 shares the allocation is 200; 300 will be allotted to the 5,500 to 7,500 range; applications for between 8,000 to 10,000 shares will receive 400 and approximately 3.45 per cent of the amount sought will be allotted to applicants for 12,500 shares and over. Sotheby's success and EMPs

smooth placing of three million shares yesterday in connexion with the Tower Hotel acquisition, give an encouraging it tion of the strength of the new issue market at the moment. London and Scottish Marine Oil may yet be the strongest of the current batch. Its 9 per cent stake in the Ninian Field and the reception for the British Petroleum sole suggest that LSMO will climb to a healthy premium to the offer price of 155p.

In brief

Frankfurt Bank rate cut urged

Dr Walter Hesselbach, one of the leading figures in West German banking, last night urged the Federal Bank in Frankfurt to cut its bank and Lombard rates. He also called on the German public authorities to boost their investment ployment.
In his last public appearance

as chief executive of the trade union-owned Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, Dr Hesselbach told i press conference in Frankfurt that in cutting bank and Lom-bard rates by half a point to 3 per cent and 4 per cent re-spectively, the Federal Bank could set a signal for the

Blow-out at Llanwern Britain's largest blast fur-nace, at the Llanwern steelwas out of commission yesterday after a blow-out of molten slag and metal. The British Steel Corporation said that the furnace would probably not be in production again for about week. Production losses could be about 20,000 tonnes of iron.

Equities subdued

The prospect of two major union conferences next week subdued shares on the London stock market yesterday and the FT Index closed 5.1 lower at 451.2, a gain of just 1.6 over the week. New issues continued to command most attention, notably next week's listings of Sotheby's and the Lasmo oil group: concerned there was no plot or covert intention for a silent

Mrs Oppenheim states prices policy

Commercial Editor

New swifter-acting powers to ensure competitive pricing were favoured by the Conservative Party, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Opposition spokesman on prices and consumer affairs, said last night. She was outlining Tory policy on prices and competi-tion in a speech in Birmingham. New anti-monopoly powers should be vested in the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) and the Monopolies Commission rather than the Price Commission, Mrs Oppenheim said.

This is in contrast to the concepts of Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, who with new government powers for investigation and price freezing operative next month, sees the Price Commission as usually the best vehicle when speedy action is needed to ensure fair prices.

Mr Hattersley has also floated the idea that a single agency might eventually take over the roles of OFT, Monopolies Commission and Price But earlier than that the Monopolies Commission and Price Commission might be

merged Mrs Oppenheim, as far as the Tories are concerned, vir-tually buried the Government's new pricing legislation giving new powers both to the Sec-

Bid terms from Trufalgar House for Beaverbrook News-

papers have been approved by

Sir James Goldsmith who

controls about 40 per cent of the Beaverbrook non-voting shares, last night reluctantly accepted the Panel ruling.

The property and shipping group is thus free to go ahead with its offers of 252p each for

Beaverbrook's ordinary voting shares and 70p for the 'A' shares in a bid worth £13.7m.

The Panel's announcement

without agreed energy policies. Dr Guido Brunner, EEC

Dr Guido Brunner, EEC Energy Commissioner, said yesterday. Without energy it would be impossible to maintain productivity, the flow of goods would be impaired and the Community could disintegrate, he said.

At a conference in Edin-

burgh, Dr Brunner advised the United Kingdom not to be tempted into an "I am all right Jack" attitude and go it alone on energy, despite oil self-pufficienty.

self-sufficiency.
Total investment by the EEC

until 1985; he said, would be \$150,000m (about £85,714m) and 25 per cent of this would

be in energy.
Without the energy sector it

without the energy sector it would be impossible to maintain a similar structure of productivity within the EEC.

"The free flow of goods would be impaired and you would have the disintegration of the Market. In a few years it would deserge no longer the

it would deserve no longer the name Common Market", he

As far as the Commission was

The Panel's announcement came as a second Beaverbrook shareholder, Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, voiced his objection to Trafalgar's terms. Mr Harmsworth, whose company holds over 7 per cent of the

The EEC faces disintegration takeover bid of legitimate areas althout agreed energy policies, of national policy.

EEC chief's energy

warning to Britain

the Takeover Panel.

She said: "We would have been quite prepared to see th Code itself extended until the end of 1978 as a quid pro quo for an effective pay policy in phase three. Beyond that we do not believe there is any justification for new, potentially dangerous powers. All Tory policies would be aimed at restoring long-term price stability as an overriding priority, Mrs Oppenheim con-tinued. We believe that if

ped Price Commission.

best protection that consumers can have", she said. To make sure competition was both fair and robust, there was a case for strengthening and improving competition policy. This should provide for "swift and flexible" intervention if compention was being inhibited.

economic policies are sound, vigorous competition is the

"This could mean new powers to monitor, investigate, report and take action where competi-tion is deficient or distorted in pricing practices, and where choice is being unduly eroded," Mrs Oppenheim said. At present monopoly and merger investigations were slow and cumbersome, and ways should be found of speeding

them up.

There should be certain automatic triggering devices in relation to merger investiga-tions. Near monopoly situations

He added that his own group's

plans to produce a new London evening paper had not been shelved. We may well decide

to go ahead."
Mr. Harmsworth, however, has

no plans to protest about the

takeover terms

If Cavenham agrees to the
bid, it will make a profit of
about £2m on the line of shares

that it bought for about 35p each from Mr Ruperi Murdoch's News Intercational group last

The British, he said, might sometimes be tempted to think

that the one thing they did not

need was a European energy policy but their partners in Europe were not so fortunate.

self-sufficient, but there were other nations with a little coal, and nuclear energy—" foo little and too expensive"—and there were others in Europe who had

"To say we are not going to help means destroying the jobs of consumers who are likely to-

morrow to buy the products of the United Kingdom", Dr Brun-

ner said.

What was possible to attain, in piecemeal Community legislation, was an import policy for coal and production support for

coal. Dr. J. Dixon Mabon, Minister

of State for Energy, told the conference that the EEC was beginning to design a modest but practical common energy

He said, however, that the

future would always turn out to be different from expected

nothing but hope.

The United Kingdom was

Beaverbrook sale to Trafalgar

ing, so that an early warning system can be activated." Sometimes potential mono-

poly situations progressed rapidly into actual monopolies, by which time it was often too late to do anything about it.
"A swifter, more responsive flexible anti-monopoly policy is necessary in this country if consumers are to reap the full benefits of active competi-

An order was laid by the Government yesterday to in-crease the overall membership of the Price Commission from 12 to 16. This will ensure not only wider representation of industrial, commercial, trade union and specialist interests, but help to make the Commis-sion able to process around 50 company or sector investiga-

publish next week the final con-sultative document shaping the Government's new price control This covers a new price code which Mr Hattersley has promised will apply only if the TUC agrees to a further year

of pay policy.

The present price code has been given a cut off point of October 1, effectively extending its life until a TUC decision is known. The new code, apart from spelling out safeguards for company profits which both the

Mr Keys said that they had been told Mr Matthews was pre-pared to put £10m into the alling group "as a starter". Mr Matthews also had discus-

sions yesterday with Mr Gordon

Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, which

will report to Mr Hattersley, the Secretary of State for Prices

and Consumer Protection

Property

group calls

in receiver

Fraternal Estates, the Poole-ased group of motor

based group of motor distributors and property invest

ment companies, has become the latest victim of the decline in

The company announced last

night that because the level of debt arising from investment

in property had imposed impossible burdens on the

future recovery of the group"

its bankers are to appoint a receiver and the board is to ask The Stock Exchange to suspend its share quotation on Monday.

The last published accounts.

for the year to the end of December, 1975, showed loans and overdrafts of £1.36m against shareholders funds, after revenue losses of more than £1m during the year, of £403,000.

The shares closed at 3p yesten

day on the stock market, valu-ing the company at £300,000.

property values after troubled history recently.

By Qur Financial Staff

Comprission.

voting capital, said: "It is tee and general secretary of the nsufficient for the voting share- Society of Graphical and Allied

Trades



Mrs Oppenheim: Emphasis on

Confederation of British Indus regard as completely in-adequate, is expected to be

Takeover Panel approves terms of W German

Bonn, July 1

consensus politics.

Mr Hattersley will decide within three weeks whether to refer the deal to the Monopolies Last night Beaverbrook's ordinary shares closed 48p lower at the bid price of 252p while the "A." shares climbed

Leading Article, page 13

The unions have been upset

A group of employers' associations and industrial com-panies filed a suit against the Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe on the grounds that it threatens the constitutionally ownership and the constitu-tional provisions on the inde-pendence of both sides of industry in wage bargaining.

Today the Economics Ministry disclosed that Herr Friderichs has asked Herr Vetter to rethink his decision not to take part in the concerted action committee.

largely a copy of the present code, except that allowable costs

decided to pull out of the "concerted action committee " regarded by many as the centre piece of the German system for guiding the economy through In a letter published today

legislation before the Federal guaranteed freedom of property

unions leave

Herr Heinz Oskar Vetter, DGB

by an employers' decision earlier this week to challenge the new West German co-determination laws.

joint body

The West German Trade Union Federation (DGB) has

erichs, Bonn's Economice Minisper, that his organization no longer wished to take part in the committee as the climate between employers and unions was "not suitable" for negotia-The concerted action com-

unions and employers. It is scheduled to meet next Tuesday.

chairman, told Dr Hans Frid-

mittee meets at more or less regular intervals, to discuss the economy, under the chairmanship of the Bonn Economics Minister and brings together representatives of the Govern-ment, Federal Bank, trades

next week's meeting could be of considerable importance in view of continued high unemployment in West Germany.

covered by the new code of practice on advertising and NSM, one of the two brands of substitute on sale, has or substitute on ease, has already generated considerable controversy behind the scenes. Gallaber, whose Silk Cut brands hold over 50 per cent of low tar sales, refused to sign the code because NSM adverrisements were not included. The Advertising Standards Authority: which is administering the rode, ruled that the advertisements were for an ingredient of cigarettes and so

ingredient of cigarettes and so did not have to carry a health warning or comply with other provisions. Gallaher argued that advertisements carrying the headline "What every rigarette smoker should know about NSM" were addressed to cigarette smokers and chould be subject to the same restrictions as other cigarette advertisers as other cigarette advertisers.

tising.
Mr Peter Thompson, director of the ASA, said yesterday that a compromise had now been agreed. Advertisements for the substitute material would still not be subject to the provisions of the cigarette code but would be vetted by the authority and, if appropriate, by the Department of Health and the Hunter Committee before they appeared.

Apart from the lukewarm from health reception rigarette makers' difficulties in marketing the new brands is same or more than conventional all-tobacco cigarettes. However, because it expects

to continue to sell a high pro-portion of middle and high tar cigarettes the tobacco industry apprehensive about .& proposal to tax cigarettes depending on their tar yields.
The "health initiative" scheme has been officially submitted by the United Kingdom delegation to the EEC Commission as part of the second stage of harmonization of tax

on cigarettes due to take effect next January. It is understood that the proposal, which would allow member countries to impose a supplementary tax on cigarettes supplementary tax on digarettes with higher tar yields, has been warmly received by the Dutch, Danish and Irish delegations but opposed by others.

Talks covering this proposal and other aspects of the tax harmonization directives are expected to take place in Brussels within the next few weeks. If accepted the proposal

Copper prices erratic on US strike reports

By Desmond Quigley Copper prices fluctuated erratically on the London Metal Exchange yesterday as news filtered through of progress in negotiations on the American copper workers triennial pay deal. By the end of the day cash wirebars had closed £23 down Beet ord Farming Andrews Hussell Husse at £730.50 a conce. By the end of trading it had

become apparent that Kenne-cott, the largest United States copper producer, had come-close to meeting the unious' de-mands and that a prolonged national strike long awaited by speculators might be averted. If there is no strike among the American copper producers, or if a dispute is confined to. one or two individual companies, observers see the LME cash wirebar price quickly col-lapsing to £700-a tonne.

Kennecott yesterday came back with a revised offer after an initial proposal had been rejected by the unions led by the United Steelworkers. Later, Newmount Mining Corporation began negotiations and said it would use the latest

Kennecott offer as the basis of

its straight pay and fringe bene-fits package. Trading on the LME began vesterday on a high note fol-lowing reports that some Kennecott workers had gone on strike. However, it soon became clear that the strike was by no means universal and that talks had not broken down but rather were to be continued.

GEC job safeguards demanded

By R. W. Shakespeare
Fears recently voiced by
union leaders that delays in
settling the future of the heavy
engineering sectors could lead
to a situation in which "worker is set against worker appear to have been well founded.

The 7,000 workers at GEC's big Trafford Park works in Manchester have voted heavily in support of a demand that their unions should back them

By Paul Routledge

Miners want Parsons to

get Drax B order

The National Union of Mine-

workers yesterday called on the

Government to announce an

immediate decision on the

future of the Drax B coal-fired

power station and suggested that the order for building its turbine generators should go to

Pointing out that six months

had passed since the recommen-

derions of the Central Policy Review Staff Report on the

power plant industry had been accepted, the NUM blamed the

intransigence of GEC in preventing progress on the restruc-turing of the turbine manufac-

"In the meantime, the skilled uncon workforce employed by C. A. turer Persons at Heaton has been plant.

turing industry.

C. A. Parsons, of Newcastle.

They are insisting that GEC must be allowed to compete for orders which would result from the new Drax B power station at Selby in Yorkshire against the north-east company C. A. Parsons if the proposed merger between the two companies fails to materialize. Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions has said that it will in moves which they believe support the merger—recently are necessary to safeguard advocated by the Government's

placed in an intolerable position

with several hundred unneces-

sary and unacceptable reduc-

dancies pending", the union

damaging both to the energy and the heavy engineering sec-

tors of our economy and must

be ended without further delay. Orders for Drax B should be

placed immediately with the

manufacturers responsible for

the construction of the existing

The miners' union met the

"This uncertainty is seriously

executive said.

power station.33 · ·

Central Policy Review Staff—only if it takes place on the basis of a majority holding by basis of a majority holding by the National Enterprise Board in the resultant new company. At the confederation's annual conference last week some union leaders expressed the view that in the absence of a merger agreement on these lines the Government must go ahead and instruct the Central Electricity Generating Board to place orders for Drax B immediately.

Bonn inflation pace increases

There was a slight increase in the rate of inflation in West Germany last mouth, with pro-visional figures from the Federal Statistics Office showing a 4 per cent rise in the cost of living compared with June last year. The cost-of-living index is ex-

pected to show a rise of 0.5 per cent compared with May when

finally published in about 10

Thatcher caution over state shiphudzing Conservatives could not de-

Prime Minister in March to press for the construction of narionalize the shipbuilding industry immediately if returned to power, Mrs Thatcher, Drax B, a pet project of the NUM for more than a decade. the Opposition leader, told party members at Thornaby Cleve-land, yesterday. There would be This is the first time the union has named a menufac-turer for the station's power more urgent economic problems to face in the early stages,

Skilled motor workers unite on differentials By Clifford Webb

Shop stewards representing skilled workers employed by all main motor companies and some of their component suppliers are meeting in Birming ham today to coordinate demands for the restoration of craft differentials.

News of the meeting has led

to speculation that the skilled men are planning to form a powerful group within the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. Union leaders have feared such a move since the month-long strike by Leyland toolmakers. In the two months since then

the toolmakers, led by Mr Roy Fraser, have become increas-ingly frustrated by lack of progress on their demands. They agreed to take part in the unionmanagement party formed after their strike; but after three meetings it has become clear that, with all manual unions at Leyland represented on the body, sectional interests are preventing worthwhile progress. Yesterday, Mr Fraser said:
"There has been a great deal
of speculation on what this meeting is all about. Really

there is nothing sinister." He said the meeting had been arranged after approaches from shop stewards from Ford, Vauxhall Chrysler, Rolls-Royce and component companies. The main business will be the exchange of information on the varying rates paid by companies to skilled

Industrial Editor The Government is experiencing great difficulty in ob-taining approval from the European Commission for a scheme to aid the British instrumentation and automation industry. Details of the state assistance are still confidential but they are the result of proposals pre-pared on the Government's industrial strategy and involve the use of money available under Section 8 of the Industry Act.

By Maurice Corina

This delay is unusual since all This delay is unusual since all the common interest.
the other strategy aid schemes The Commission has told
submitted to Brussels have Whitehall that the secret

to use the National Enterprise Board for financing the stockbuilding of machine tools was vigorously opposed and eventu-ally dropped by the Department of Industry.

For six months the Government has been trying to per-suade the Commission that the

help it proposes for automation and instrumentation manufacturers will not distort competition to an extent prejudicial to

Brussels delays Whitehall aid plan been approved. The Commisscheme must be considered in sion last resisted a Whitehall scheme in 1976, when a plan a European context and with a view to its impact on intra-community trade.
It doubts whether the terms are in accordance with Articles 92 and 93 of the Treaty of

Rome, and a procedure for obcomments from member states has been invoked under the latter article.
All the Department of Industry is stating on the matter is that negotiations are in progress with the Commission following further comments on

the scheme by various inter-ested parties."

How the markets moved

The Times index: 185.96-1.29 The FT index: 451.2-5,1

Rises THE POUND Arlington Mtr 71p to 78p Furness Withy 14p to 312p Lep Grp 10p to 22Sp 5p to 135p 15p to 440p Bank Racal Elect Australia S Austria Sch Falls Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.35 3.97 61.00 BAT Ind .. Metal Box '6n to 322p Beaverbrook Ord 48p to 252p Biackman & C 2p to 28p Braby Leslie 31p to 74p France Fr Ocean Trans Press, W. 5p to 144p 2;p to 51;p Germany Dm Greece Dr Renold Hong Kong S Italy Lr 7.95 1480.00 455.00 4.21 9.07 8p to 176p 5p to 105p Shaw Carpets 3p to 18p 6p to 270p 6p to 110p Japan Yn Neiherlands Gid Fisons 8p to 340p GKN 6p to 343p Hammerson 'A' 5p to 448p Intp Chem Ind 4p to 402p Thermal Synd Norway Kr 64.75 1.84 113.50 Worth Bond Spain Pes Echities fell back. Gold was \$0.75 an ounce down at Gilt-edged securities reversed early Switzerland Fr gains.
Dollar premium : 114.5 per cent US \$ 1.76 Yugoslavia Dne 12.15 SDR-S was 1.16589 on Friday, (effective rate 41.90 per cent). while SDR-E was 0.677843. Sterling closed at 51.7196. The Commodities: Reuter's index was effective exchange rate index was at 1576.7 (previous 1569.5). Reports, pages 17 and 18

On other pages

Unit Trusts: M & G

Bank Base Rates Table

TO PRESSURE STORES

ABROTS FOR THE SURE OF THE SUR

PHINS. Classes

LIMEA'S

RESSUL STORY

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Investor's week

Success for BP issue • Agreement at Beaverbrook

sponlight on the London stock market this week as the rest of he equity market marked time gainst a background of gloomy

vided adequate diversion. Everyone may have been watching Wimbledon or Henley. In any case, there was a general lack of embasiasm reflected in the FT index which gained just 1.6 to 451.2 over the five days. The start of the week was dominated by the first dealings in the new partly paid BP shares which quickly rose to a 75p premium over the £3 issue ice. At one stage on Monday they stood at more than 390p ahear highest level of the week amid scenes of hectic buying which caused the rest of the market to be marked up

n sympany.

Dealers estimated that on ach of the first two days turnach in the rew shares over in the new shares buying and selling the private client came into his own when small applications were alloted in full, but there was disappointment on the other side of the Atlantic when the North Americal Attentic when the North American allocation was cut back from 25 to 20 per cent of the total issue, a fact which undoubtedly spurred the surong United States demand which followed the imitial thrust.

Supporters of the small save were naturally delighted with the outcome. It brought forth some noble sentiments from Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, about the continuing health of the indivi-

It certainly fuelled the market in BP. In spite of a good deal of profit-taking in the initial gush of entirusiesm, the new shares ended the week at a premium of 75p, while the old

rose 16p to 930p.
Though the BP shares contirined to be actively traded, attention soon turned to next reek's listings of Sotheby's, the week's hispings of Solitory a dis-auctioneers and the Lasmo oil consortium which at present trades under the restrictive Rule 163. Early reports sug-gested that the Soliteby issue was many times over-subscribed No less warmly received was the listing of City Hotels, the restaurants to ice-cream group, was quickly trading at against the issue price of Last night the shares

closed et 77p.

The rest of the market continued to be subdued by the apparent deadlock in the Grun

BPB Ind

Lep Group

158p 88p

140p 80p

216p 80p Reyrolie 81p 211p UBM

10/b Recei

489p 280p Standard Chart

30p Gomme : 93p Land Secs

Lucas

MAIN RISES AND FALLS OF THE WEEK

10p to 174p

12p to 183p

180 to 28 to

18p to 168p 41p to .55p

a strike by Lucas toolroom workers, a move which could have serious implications for the west Midland car industry.

With the BP issue out of the way and renewed hope that United States interest rates might have levelled out gilts started the week in good form. There was excitement on the takeover front, with the loud backstage rumblings over the future of Beaverbrook News-papers finally coming out into the open with the news of the agreed takeover by Trafalgar House, the trustees having pre-

ferred Trafalgar to the other contenders, Sir James Gold-smith and Associated Newspapers.
Both classes of Beaverbrook shares were suspended after news of the agreement and over the week the ordinary lost 13p to 252p and the "A" gained 101p to 69p. Furniture

Furniture maker Gomme Holdings fell 144p to 594p after it announced that talks with an unidentified suitor (thought to be Thomas Tilling) had broken down. There is now speculation that Marley could be moved to ll its holding which is almos

30 per cent.

In the building sector the Equity Bank's £2.7m capital injection into UBM left the shares 41p lower at 55p, but BPB Industries gained 10p to 1740. 174p eliter figures a littile above

J. Lyons' mentioned, though uncovered, dividend met with approval though the sale of the Tower Hotel for £6.5m to EMI was less well received. The hares eased .1p to 38p over the

five days.

Though figures from Land Securities were not a disappointment, its property revaluation was with most dealers, who regarded it as being conservative. The shares lost 12p to

higher than expected dividend helped Standard Chartered Bank to jump 29p to 337p after its mid-week results.

Disenchantment with plens for a merger with Clarke Chapman under an industry rationalization weakened Reyrolle Parsons 18p to 168p and Lucas lost 18p to 281p in the face of the strike threat

face of the strike threat.

Though trading is limited in its present state there was a comparatively good demand for Lesmo which rose 31p to 339p Companies with stake in the group also benefited, notably British Borneo, up 12p to 175p.

Floures

29p to 337p Dividend rise

David Mott

Listing next week

Talks broken off

".Conservative '

Strike threat

Strike threat

property valuation

Equity-Bank stake- ...

Speculative Interest

	4.1		rvestor's cal		May	June
Unit trusts	January S & P Financial S & P Capital	February Natwest Growth	March S & P Scotbits M & G General Unicom Income Abbey General TSB General	Unicom Capital S. & P Scotyields Unicom '500' S. & P Growth	Unicom General S&P Inv Tst Units S&P High Yield	
Building societies	Halifax Bristol & West Huddersfield & Bradfo	Northern Rock	Woolwich Equitable	Leeds Permanent	Hastings & Thanst	Nationwide Burnley
Fixed Interest	Сонгаде 101% unsec. 90-95	Arthur Guiness unsec. 10% 93-98 Greater London Council 131% 1984	BAT's 10% unsec. 90-95 Treasury 151% 98	Imperial Group 10% unsec. 90-95	-Teceptor 151% 96	Guest Keen & Nettlefold: 101% 90-95 Birmingham District Council 121% 1885 Brit, Savings Bonds
Deposit accounts						Natwest Midland Lloyds Barclays
Company dividends	Imperial Group Courtaulda Guest Keen & Nettlefo Duntop Rio Tinto Zinc	lds	GEC	Grand Metropolitan ICI	Brit. Petroleum Unifever Guest Keen & Netflefold "Shell" Transport	
	July	August	September	October	November	December
Unit trusis	M & G Dividend S & P Capital	Natwest Growth	S & P Scotbits M & G General TSB General Unicom Income Abbey General	S & P Scotyields	S.&.P.Inv Tst Units S.&.P.High Yield S.&.P.Income	
Building societies	Helifax Bristol & West Huddersfield & Bradfo	Northern Rock	Woolwich Equitable	Leeds Permanent	Hastings & Thanet	Nationwide Burnley
Fixed interest	Courage 10½% unsec_loan 93-98	Arthur Guiness 10% Linsec. 93-98 Greater London Council 131% 1984	Treasury 151% 96 BAT 10% unsec. 90-95	Imperial Group 10½% unsec. 90-95.	Treasury 151% 96 Metal Box 101%	Guest Keen & Nettlefold 101% unsec. 90-95 Birmingham Dist. Council 121% 1988 Brit Savings Bank
Deposit accounts						Lloyds Barclaya Natwest Midland National Savings Bank
Company dividends	Bowater		Rothman Ind	Imperial Group	Brit. Petroleum "Shell" Transport	Unllever

the tea-caddy approach to domestic finances. I can all too comfortably justify spending the mortgage repayments on antiques, the gas money on Elizabeth David, and the entire weekely housekeeping on one

Rio Tinto Zine

Such morel failure is all verv well when you can stagger (after all those sumptious meals) from one salary cheque to the next. But the problems of living within one's means are made much more if you are Cash flow was something that

the off-quoted Mr. Micawber overlooked, Bills and expenses have an swicward hebit of activing with greater frequency and regularity then dividend or

In arranging your portfolio of investments, the timing of your return can be elmost as important as the amount you

Unit trusts, birliding society deposits, fixed interest stocks, blue chip equities and deposit Dvestors repertoire.

I have selected a dozen and a-baif of the biggest unit trust funds, building societies and United Kingdom quoted companies, some long-dated fixed interest securities, to gether with the major clearing deposit accounts, and bisted them under the month they usually pay (not announce) dividends or interest to investors.

March, June, September and December. Another smaller fund, Ansbacher's Income Monthly Fund, which has a minimum investment of £3,000, Most unit trust groups make two payments a year. But some, such as Save & Prosper's US

Keeping up your cash flow-a month by month guide

New Year comes in and brings old ills: A hangover, and Christmas bills.

ipes, pocket book, composure crack Beneath foul February's attack.

in March expect, though now unmanned, The sullen throup of rates demand.

The taxman asks, next month, a tithe Of long-gone gains of days more blithe. r winter warmth you'll have to pay The electricity in May.

Growth Fund, shown on the

ment for regular income at

a movelty feature of their unit

The Lewson High Yield Fund

June, September and

offers quarterly payments in

is designed to do what its name

Some smaller income funds

table, makes only one.

March

A June bride leaves her home with grace-And bills for champagne, flowers and lace.

are aware of investors' require : monthly.

Come August, come sun, sea and sand Given the wherewithal's to hand. September brings demands för föes For schooling infant prodigies,

Nor is October trouble-free— A new car's a necessity.

July? Where's cash for schedule D.

Grand Metropolitan

November's season ticket time : Though standards slip, costs don't decline.

Come December, there's no stopping,

ity bonds and long-dated ussecured loan stocks, have twiceyearly payments.

Looking at the table, there All the building societies on the table make half-yearly payare some lean months. oorste soterim and final divi dends tend to be bunciled in January, May, July, October and November, while in August, De-cember and February they are among the largest groups offer monthly payments, Among the top 20 (in terms of size) socie-

thin on the ground.
With building societies on the other hand, it is a fairly simple.

exercise to spread your deposits to obtain quarterly or monthly

None of the unit trusts in the

pays a dividend in June or December, but these are the nonths when the cleaning panks make their payments on leposit accounts. Fixed-interest stocks have a useful diversity in

payment dates.
Using the table as a guide, and investor should not find it too difficult to secure a regular mentaly iscome by careful choice within these categories

If you wish to be a trifle more mbitious and fill in some o withdrawel plan where the half-yearly payments are based on the anniversary of the purchase

The frequency of withdrawal is linked to the size, and some-times the duration, of invest-

Hambro Life will make twice yearly withdrawal payments from a starting data chosen by the citent. It advises investors who want regular and frequent payments to buy a series of fonds (the minimum investment is £1,000 per bond) rather than placing all their money in just

one.
Property Growth and Abbey.
Life, operate monshly withdrawais on investments of more
than £10,000 and £12,000 respectively, and quarterly pay-ments on holdings of over £5,000 and £4,000.

In the case of Abbev Life, however, the entomatic with-drawal does not operate in the first year.

Margaret Drummond

smaller companies, with particular attention being given to those where good management can make n important impact on earnings. Many companie in this area are eventually taken over at an attractive price, and this can provide an added interest. The aim of the fund is to provide capital growth, and the yield is a secondary consideration.

M&G Special has had a consistently good per-formance, and an investment of £1,000 in income units at the fund's inception in September 1967 is now worth £2,606 at offered prices—a growth of 161%. During the same period the FT Industrial Ordinary Index has gone up by 23%. An original investor in the M&G Special Trust Fund would also have seen an increase of over 290% in the income paid out. The estimated gross current yield is 4-5% at the latest buying price of 130°3p.
Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short

notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

investors will be 30 September. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales ement 2 or 3 weeks later, 14% comma up due for seatement 2 or 3 weers rater. 12-6 commission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee:
Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. The Fund is a wider-range security and is authonsed by the Secretary of
State for Trade.

M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

lo addition to investing a capital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Mouthly Saving Plan through a life assurance policy for as little as £10 a month, and you are normally exhibled to claim tax relief at current rates of £17.50 for each £100 paid. On a £10 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only SB 25, with which you buy units worth considerably ma

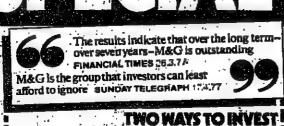
Regular investment of this type also means that you can take advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging. which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, be cause your regular investment buys more units when life cover of at least 180 times your monthly paym throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is

the Inst two years much or separates.

retained to meet setting-up expenses.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association.



To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 68Q.
TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588. This section to be completed by all applicants 04 ADDRESS

I WISH TO INVEST C .. In INCOME ACCUMULATION units Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is delete as applicable or income units will be issued) of the M&G a charge of 32% initially and 4% plus VAI annually.

Distributions are made on 30 September and 31 March not of basic rate tax. The next distribution date for new interest of the second and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly. Special Trust Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application, Do not send any money. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you one and the settlement date Your certificate will follow shortly:

I declare that I am not resident outside the United Kangdom, the Changle Islands, the late of Man or Glorifiar, and I am not acquiring the units as the normane of any person resident outside those Territories. (If you are unable to make this declaration you should apply through a bank or stockbroker)

Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Monthly Saving (maximum £10 a month).

I WISH TO SAVE E each month in the M&G Special Trust Fund. Lenclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, made payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Limited.

DATE OCCUPATION MAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made)

If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, delete it and sign Part II.

Declaration PART I I declare that, to the best of my belief, I, am in good health and
free I rom Gesses, that I have not had any senous intense or major operation, that I
do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in anathon
senoth at a Lamanamia resonance on incommend where and that the decease.

Registered in England No. 1048359. Reg. Office as above.

FOUNDERS OF BRITAIN'S UNIT TRUSTS

Happy days ven ve vere Jung

ties the Alkance, the Leices

interest payments.

the Provincial the Bradford and

Bingley (subject to a minimum deposit of £2,000), the Anglia and the Gateway offer monthly

All the fixed-interest stocks

-Treasury stocks, local author-

The summer term is drawing to an end and all over the country, the thoughts of young people are turning from parties. strawberries and cream, and Recovult to the serious matter of getting a job, In the present economic circumstances. I feel keenly for them.

The thought sent me back 20 years to when I was in the same position myself. Things were different in those days and I approached the problem with amazing casualness. Having graduated as a natural scientist, I decided that the creative life. was, for me and that I wanted to become a copy-

I therefore went along to a famous advertising agency who interviewed me along with 147 others. They had the most amazing selection procedure, which consisted of two intelligence tests, eight interviews

and a copy-writing test. At every stage of the procedure a number of us dropped off like October leaves. When we got to the copy-writing test there were four left.

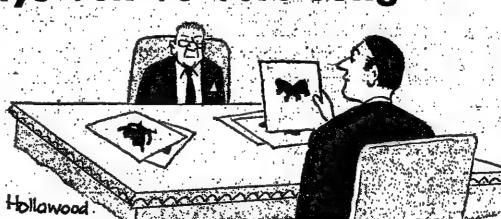
I remember little about it except that one of the questions was: "Describe a questions was: "Describe a deck chair in 17 words". I finished it in a lather and was told to my intense mortification that I had failed because my style was too crystallized.

One more

I consoled myself with the thought that you could say the same about Gerald Manley Hopkins, and this sustained me, in combination with the fact that in spite of my failure they thought that there could be other goodies in store for me

All I had to do was to clear psychological test, no less.

The psychological test, no less. The psychologist was what you might call an archetypal sychologist; tiny and grey with pinconez and a German



"We went on through numbers of increasingly complicated ink blots...

eccent. You won't believe me, but standing in front of a firing squad with my hand on the Codex Alexandrinus I swear to you that his first question "Tell me about your farder."

I explained that he was frightfully nace, and that it was all very easy between us be-cause we were both so alike. Vot, I am zupposed to learn zomething from zat ven I haf known you fife minutes? ", he complained. "Tell me about your mudder."

I told him that she frightfully nice too, and did a great deal of work for things ike the Red Cross and so on. "Are you trying to get reflected glory from zar?" he asked, passing a hand over his eyes. I assured him that this was far from so, but he was clearly unconvinced.

He changed his tack. "Vot hooks do you like, vot poems, vot music, vot sculpture, vot pictures?" This took me a longish time to sort out but I hadn't gone far before I realized that everything I said was going to need defending to the death on every point. What I did not realize, being

naive about these things, was that he was deliberately needling me to see how I reacted under stress. Eventually he let me off the hook and introduced me instead to the Rorschasch test. This is a series of ink blots which one is

single vital thing not to do was to be reminded of blood because if you mentioned blood a plain van would come screaming up and two gentlemen in white coats would hustle you into it away to an unknown destination.

Became Psychedelic

The first few examples were relatively simple. The initial one was obviously a bat and the second one appeared to be two bats. The third one was clearly bats as well, but thinking about gentlemen in white coats, I changed my ground and said "moths".

We then went on through, numbers of increasingly complicated ink blots of different colours and indescribable beauty. The whole thing got quite psychedelic and I ended up with some really good trips-like "a rabbit plaining cherries-into a girl's hair by the side of a lake", and "two monks doing a lake", and " two monks doing the Charleston".

It was at that particular point. that my psychologist rook out a red ink pen from his pocket and underlined heavily some thing he had already Mr Kinsman ", he sighed,

supposed to react to by association.

I had heard veguely about them and remembered that the biased against you in any vay. So haf you now any questions for me?

At that moment I realized I had lost the job and in spite of my polite upbringing, a tiny protest exploded inside me. "Well, I've never been psychoanalysed before", I said deliantly, "but I always thought that you people asked one

about women and things. (You will remember this was 20 years ago.) "Und vot", he asked, "do you think about women?" Well I was jold well most going to tall him to the state of the state o nor going to tell him that, for sure. "Er, I mean, so nice to bave around", I said. "Rather an oriental outlook, don't you think?", said he. "Goodbye". An I that was the end of the interview.

A. week later to my amaze ment the agency wrote offering me a position in their television department, saying that I had a most unusual visual sense. I wrote back with intense pleasure, to say that I did not approve of their selection methods and that I did not wish to join a group of people who had been recruited on this

It all worked out in the end, so my advice to the schoolleaver is: be thyself, and the Lord will provide ...

Francis Kinsman

Back to basics:
life assurance 3
Health

and other matters

There is no limit on the al-for which you may insure life or the life of your s But there ere limits of insurance which you arrange on the lives of oth You cannot, for ins for a high figure rounds that, should be die, you would "lose" the If you want to inserlives of other people, you have some pecuniary in If, for instance, you the person's death, and so The usual relief of ta regular premiums applies when you insure the liyourself or your spouse. so, apart from some excep by husbands and wives inc each other's lives if, becau fairly high earnings, they opted for separate taxatic he wife's earnings

One way round that diffi s for, say, the busban nsure his own life, but trust basis (eg under the tof the Married Won-Property Act) for the be of his wife. In this way secures the normal relie policy belongs to his wife the outset.

of transferring funds to the eneracion (in non-income ducing form). At your de the policy proceeds go stra to the beneficiary free I all tax. Effectively, there the benefits can be used by beneficiary to pay the CIT other assets passing to him her at your death.

Often, the premium for type of policy can count "normal expendence", in wh case it is quite free from c tal transfer tax without affing the £2,000 per ann ing the £2,000 per aun exemption or the £100 person per aunum exempti

The main features who determine the premium a your age when the policy arranged, and the term of the policy. It is has a fixed mature. or expiry date. Women, by t way, usually qualify for low life assurance premiums the men (because they have ionger life expectancy), bi-normally have to pay substa-cially higher premiums for ii surance to provide an income during periods of disability du to ackness or accident. A maurance company with wear.

proof of your age, such as sight of your birth certifica Even if proof of age is n required, it will be need before a claim will be paid, the most satisfactory arrant ment is to dig our your bir certificate at the outset; to chances are that it will er to find at that stage (i if it appears to be irretrieval lost it is possible, for a fee obtain a copy, but not fre Somersat House. Apply inste to the Office of Population

Censuses and Surveys, Camerine's House, Kingsw London, W.C.2 Naturally, an insurance corpany is interested in you state of health, but a feet liberal view is taken by mo offices. For instance, me offices reckon to accept t tween 90 and 95 per cent their proposals on norm their proposals on norm terms, and very few people a turned down altogether (health grounds.

Often for a young man woman) in good health does not want particularly his cover, the office may be sat fied with a fairly full propos form—although quite a numb of offices have been reduch the amount of detail require

Companies have their or rules about the other medis checks they apply—depended on their size, the size of it proposed policy, and your at completed proposal form.

office will want a report (confidence) from your or doctor. This is known as private medical attendan report, and the doctor receiv a fee from the insurance col pany for his work. Instead of, or maybe in ade

tion to, that report, the inst ance company may want one be medically examined by doctor of its choice. Don't alarmed about this. Generall it is nothing more than roul (without the same underion of a police routine inquiry and all will be well. If it doctor finds something white puts him on the alert, arrang ments can be made for very own doctor to be notified Neither the examining doctor nor the insurance company, we reveal any medical details you. In some cases, an inst ance company will pay for specialist's report before decid ing whether to accept a prop ser, and on what terms.

There are plenty of wars o buying life assurance—such a ... direct from the company through an agent, or through broker. Excellent as a company may be on the general side, for cars, houses, &c. 1 does not follow that it has to particularly good record on the offices specialize in that sphere and write no other business. .By derling through a send broker you should get so 'no advice, always remembering that a bandful of offices (with good records) do not pay commission for the introduction of business and so-for that rea-son alone-ore unlikely to be

John Drummono

recommended by a broker.

to 37½p.

Batleys Yorks (F) 37.9(29.0

Cannon Inv (F) 0.01(0.01)
Colmore Inv (F) 10.3(8.9)
R. Fertleman (F) 4.8(4.3)
Gt Nroum Inv (F) 4.8(4.3)

Manufacturers resumed yester-day after suspension as Char-

terhouse Development Capital

announced the terms of a pro-posed bid of around 142p per

offer will be made on behalf of a new company, Tachnical Panel Holdings. It is to be formed for this purpose by certain directors of Thames'

principal operating subsidiary, Technical Panel Industries, to-

gether with Charterhouse Development Capital, and British Rail Pensions Funds, which holds a stake in Charter-

By Alison Mitchell

International has had a much

greater impact on profits than

Changes in distribution and

franchise policy, forced on the caravan distributor as a result

of the disagreement, nudged it into the red for the six months

However a better than ex-

pected performance by the group's packaging division Bar-

pak left pre-tax profits only slightly down at £141,000 against £148,000.

Turnover rose 8 per cent to

to March 31 last.

Caravan trouble holds

back J F Nash Secs

It is intended that the £1.7m

other ers

Me Innis on the way which you which you which you which you want for instance of a young description of the control There even my state of the stat

reprises applies the life Figure and life of the control of th a earnings, they expense termings. sy the husbad with the but to Solve under the termination of t

my policies on a the benefit of this received by the property helpful at the second by this is a fine funds to the aring funds to the a (in non-income min). At your de proceeds go stra eneficiary—free h Effectively, thereb its can be used by y to pay the CIT. r death. the premium for

policy can coun appenditure", in we quite free from g er tex without ale £2,000 per ann or the £100 annum exemp un features wit the premium : and the term of t has a fixed mater Bate. Women, by: by qualify for lo-rance premiums: cause they have ife expectancy). have to pay subst they hav. ner premiums for to provide an income ess or accident.

to dig out your k e at the outset; are that it will find at that stage!! sers to be irremien possible, for a fer copy, but not t House Apply inc Office of Popula Surveys House, Kings W.C.2 aly, an insurance interested in health, but a lew is taken by For instance, !

reckon to accept and 95 per ce reposals on 1 very few people. a together in good heard Serbffice may be a fairly full pro-though quite a sur-th have been real wirt of detail requi cases. have their intermediate the other the size, the size wit fren, in addition from proposal form

ice) from your

on the insurance id of, or maybe in the that report the Hambros Robos Grown will be well finds sometime nton the aler. an be made the examining insurance company medical della a some care and har a's report before ther to occent it fon what it. were plenty of er life assurance con From the en egent. of

Leafing through the Inland Revenue pamphlets

balance, incomprehensible.

And believe it or not the laland Revenue realizes this.

Today we start a short series to guide readers through the Inland Revenue explanatory Intend Revenue explanatory pamphlets in print at June, 1977, and which are provided from of charge at the local rax offices. If his judgment in a famous case back manual is anything to go by Lord Sunner would have found them useful.

It is a most wholesome rule he said what in taxing the subject the Crown must

rule, he said, that in taxing the subject into Crown must show that clear powers to tax were given by the legislature. Applied to income tax, however, chieff an income tax, however, chieff an income tax, however, chieff an income tax nonical proposition. Most of the operative clauses age unimelligible to those who pay the taxes, and in my case, derive such clarity possess from the indeed, who have interpreted them. (Brown v National Provider Institution, 1921.)

Many will have their first introduction to income tax when they start work in the autumn, they start work in the autumn, Paning Tax for the First Time, eatlet IR2, is a helping hand in question and answer form, it is a small pamphlet of eight eages and explains how the 2AVE system works. AYE system works, It deals with the personal llowances for the past tax ear 1976-77, but the principles emain the same for the cur-

uent year. What the personal allowances will finally settle at for 1977-78 after the recent upturn in the House of Commons is by no means clear at present, our once the Finance Bill receives the Royal Assent no doubt all the leaflets will be updated to include the new allowances:

When a woman is widowed she probably finds that among other difficulties she has to cope with a rax form for the first time. The three-page leaf-ies IB23 Income Tax and Widows, explains what types of income are taxable and what represents allowances. personal : allowances can be laimed in the first tax year of

On reaching the age when the national insurance pension, the state basic, becomes pay, able one's tax; postation is complicated by the fact that the pension is part of the recipient's taxible income.

Of insalt the pension is not high, enough to come within

high enough to come within

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Income Tax and Widows ... Income Tax and the Elderly Tax Treatment of Interest Paid

Income Tax Tables the taxable range, but combined with other taxable in-come it is likely to do so, and as it is paid gross some method for collecting the tax has to be implemented.

son from a former employer. In sadication of their complexthis and other problems are
dealt with in question and
been produced to explain
answer from in a 12-page
pamphlets, IR4, Income Tax
these form the Elderly. The allowmake notes.

Interest on loans in exismentioned in the leaflet are
those for the tax year 1976-77,
but the principles remain the
same for the current year.

A leaflet to which I have
referred a number of times in
the past is IR13, Taxation of
wife's Earnings. Its seven

an indication of their complexity that a 27-page pamphlet has
been produced to explain
them, plus five blank pages for
those enthusiastic enough to
make notes.

Interest on loans in existence on March 26, 1974, was
tence or the tax year 1976-77,
give them, plus five blank pages for
those enthusiastic enough to
make notes.

Interest on loans in existence on March 26, 1974, was
tence or the tax year 1976-77,
give transmissional relief but
the pages for
them, plus five blank pages for
them, plus five blank

Wife's Earnings. Its seven pages discuss the circum-stances in which an election for the separate taxation of wife's employs is beneficial. It deals with the year 1976-77. when the minimum joint income required before a couple should consider the claim is £8,295 (before any deduction for personal allowances and reliefs).

them is the level of the wife's earnings, and here a table on page four gives a use-

ful guide on what the minknum should be to make a claim worthwhile. At one time all interest paid, whatever the purpose of the loan, was tax deductible.

How this is effected depends. The rules changed dramatically on whether the individual carries on working or has a pentre of the Finance Act, 1974, and it is sion from a former employer. an indication of their complex-

ment of Interest Paid, sets out the various permissible alter

For those who want to know more about the types of per-sonal allowances that can be claimed leaflet IR22, Personal Allowances, is the answer. There is a supplement for the 1977-78 rates and anyone confi-dent enough to be able to check reliefs).

Even then it is not necessarily adventageous, for much
depends on other factors. One

Tax Tables IR21.

Vera Di Palma

Motor insurance

it will be need are eminently sound and respec-claim will be paid table (which they are), but that satisfactory area all the innovations and variations are introduced by the -mailer -- more --- coterprisingoffices. This is not always the case, as the following examples of useful and individual motorpolicies show.

The General Accident is the largest motor hasber in the country—with a United Kingdom motor premium income of about £100m, Some years ago it introduced a loss of use facility for all the introduced a loss of use facility for all the introduced and accedent policy. for all its comprehensive policy holders and the idea has still nor been copied:

Any, comprehensive policy-holder with the General Acci-dent can here a Godfrey Davis car free of charge for up to a fortnight if his own car has been stolen, or is off the road after an accident which will form an insurance claim If a hire car is still needed after the first fortnight, it will have to be paid for—but God-frey Davis will allow a discount. Royal Insurance offers a sep-

demaged beyond repair, this supplementary policy will pay an extra amount towards buying an aquivalent model two years younger, to a maximum of for cars up to 1.800 cc, or 5750 for cars over 1.800 cc, although a reduction is applied if a young or inexperienced driver was behind the wheel.

Personal accident cover is included in the posicy, and also cover of up to £100 for possessions (including car radio) stolen or lost from or damage in the insured car. The cos of break-in damage to locks and windows also is covered. While of course it is true that this is duplicating some of the cover under the main policy, it does mean that in the event of this kind of loss a claim can be made under the supplementary policy, thus leaving the main policy's no-cleim discount

Most motorists seem to want to keep the mo-claim discount principle, although insurers feel it would be more economic from the administrative point

best of both worlds for those who also have a policy cover-ing household concerts with it. For them, there is a no-claim discount system, but the Com-mercial Union guarantees that the discount will not be reduced. after a claim. Of course, in

The Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group was one of the first offices to issue a policy for motorists with good records on a net premium basis, ie, without a no-claim discount, and more recently it has offered a special policy for the over-50s which is designed to recognize the fact that their claims experience is better than those at the younger age levels. This policy includes "extras" such as limited cover for

extreme cases, the premium could be loaded for bad driving experience elthough the discount would not be lost.

remporary hire of a car and emergency overnight accom-modation after an accident.

8 & P Japan Growth 1.8 Britannia N Amer 1.6 Henderson Nat Res 1.3 8 & P Scotbiss 1.1 Bridge International 0.8

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unlitholder index: 1887.3; rise from January 1, 1976: +18.6%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +8.0%; over 3 years: +50.1%.
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London EC2.

This is known Perpenal Gr M 42.3 and the doctor for the insurace on the insurace Oceanic Index 32.8 oceanic Index 32.8 GROWTH 70.3 52.3 99.5 62.4 63.0 that report he had now Gibbs Ge 28.7

Hambros Recovery 28.1

Hambros Recovery 28.1

Hambros Recovery 28.1

Hambros Recovery 28.1

Leo Capital 24.5

Hambro Smaller Sec 24.2

Arbithart Compond 22.0

Sebag Capital 18.9

Hambros Recovery 18.5

Leo Capital 18.9

Hambros Recovery 17.9

Britannia Professional 17.7

Reliance Opportunity 17.6 Reliance Opportunity
Schröder, Capital F
New Court Small Cos
Piccaelly Capital
Vanguard Growth Manufile Growth 15.8
Nat & Comm Can F 15.5
Abbey Capital 15.4
Capel Capital 15.2
Crescent Growth 14.6 65.2 GT Capital Britannia Growth Confederation Growth 13.6 Unicorn Growth 13.5 Oceanic Recovery Bridge Capital Key Capital 12.1 8 & P Ebor Cap Act 11.2 Britannia Com & Ind 10.8 Arbutanor Growth 10.6 Hambro Accumulator 10.5 38.9 Oceanic Performance Unicorn Prof M

M & G Compound New Court Equity Britannia Shield

Britannia & Britannia Acc Gartmore Com Share Target Growth
Pearl Growth

Sekford Trust Trident Market Ldrs S & P Capital

Stratton F

Royal Trust Cap -0.7
Trident UK Gwth Ac -1.1
Stockholders F -1.2
Coyne Growth -1.9
Coyne Growth -2.7 Grace M -3.0

Target Eagle -4.7

Gartmore Insurance -5.1

S & P Universal -6.6

M & G Couv Growth -6.8 SPECIALIST Key Energy 25.8
Target Preference 20.7
Brit Common Shares
Britannia Property 14.8
Britannia New Issue 14.7 Arbuthnot Com Share 13.8 Lawson Raw Mtrials 13.0 Henderson Far East 12.6 Oceanic Financial 12.6 Bishopsgate Int F Target Investment 11.8 Chartestings Fit 11.2 Charterhouse Fit Henderson Internat 11.0 Hambro O'seas Earn 10.9 GT Japan & Gen Henderson Financial M & G Commodity Abbey Investment Britannia Assets Practical 7.9
S & P Ebor Proo Sh 7.4
M & G Investment 6.6
Midland Drayton Com 6.1
Unicorn Financial Unicorn Financial 6.0 L & C International 6.0 S & P Energy Stewart American S & P Im S & P Im
Arbuthnot Preference 5.3
5.2 34.6 53.0 Oceanic Investment Hill Samuel Fin
London Wall Fin
S & P Financial
S & P Ebor Financial Allied Mambro Pacific

M & G Japan
Crescent Inter
Hill Samuel Int
Arboth Fin & Prop
Hambro Secs of Am Endeavour GT US & General M & G American M & G American
Lawson Gilt
Target Commodity
Arbuthnot Capital
Allied Hambro Int M & G Far Eastern Artimon
Aritannia In.
London Wall In.
Nat West Finan
S & P Commodity -4.6
Gartimore Internation -5.4
It awson American -5.7
P US Growth -5.9
Brussels -6.5
-7.0
-7.1 Gartmore American Britannia Int Gr London Wall Int Arbuthnot Estn & I -8.2
Gt Winch Overss M -8.3
Charterhouse Inter-Charterhouse Inter -8.5
Autony Glbbs F E -9.1
Unicorn Worldwide -9.2
S & P European -11.0 Grantchester M & G European Trident American NPI Overseas -12.8 Hecderson N Amen -13.0 Rowan Internation -13.3 Britannia Gld & Gn -14.1 Unicorn America =14.3 Security Select F =16.0 Charterhouse Europ =16.5 Target International -16.7 New Court Int -17.0
Arbuthnot N Am I -17.2
Trident Inter -17.5
Henderson Europa -17.9
Schroder Europe M -18.9
Ionian Foreign M -19.0 18.0 Ionian Foreign M —19.0
81.1 Unicorn Australia —19.1
34.2 Mdlnd Drayton Int —20.6
33.4 M & G Australasian —23.1
40.7 Mercury Internat —24.8
79.8 Dceanic Overseas —25.2
80.6 Henderson Austrin —26.8
40.2 Britannia Minerals —35.0

माग Samuel Dollar 🕡 🗵 Allied Met Mins Com 2.0 A: Change since June 24, 1976, offer to bid, income reinvested. 7.4 A: Change since June 24, 1976, of 71.6 B: Change since July 1, 1974, offe 46.1 taken to June 30, 1977. 32.1 M: Trust valued monthly. 81.9 F: Trust valued every two weeks. B. Change since July 1, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to June 30, 1977.

M. Trust valued monthly.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Light selling ahead of union conferences

weekend lowered prices over a broad front and the FT 8p to 340p. Both Unilever at Index closed 5.1 lower to 451.2, 484p and ICI 402p ended 4p off its weakest performance of the and one to go against the trend week and a gain of just 1.6 over was Hawker Siddleley which the five sessions. rose 4p to 674p after some Dealers said the possible favourable comment.

pute and the forthcoming conferences of the miners and transport workers, with their

The excitement over Sotheby's marketing has done fellow auctioneer Christies no harm. lts shares rose 3p to 73p yes-terday, making a 6p gain on the week. Sotheby's could go so well that the yield advantage over Christies could become small. Sorheby's hope to make 14.6m in the year to August 31. Christies year runs to December and will take in the key autumn season. But if this goes well, it too could make profite as big as those of the season of the could make profite as big as those of the season of the season

obvious implications for the future of the pay policy, also served to undermine confidence. Next week's new issues also kept potential investors on the sidelines.

Gits were also unsettled by Gt Nrthrn Inv (1) 3.5(1.0) Hazlewoods (F) 3.5(46.0) Lemons Grp (F) 58.5(46.0) J. F. Nash (I) 5.9(5.4) RTD Group (F) 5.0(5.6) Anaddings (I) 9.4(9.3) the prospect of big wage demands and early gains were soon reversed. Short dates ended about one-eighth lower, while among "mediums" and

"longs", there were scattered losses of up to three-eighths. Margins up

in Lennons'

By Victor Felstead In line with the board's forecast last December, Lennons Group, the supermarkets, stores and off-licences group, has once again produced record figures. For the 53 weeks to April 2, sales rose by 27.1 per cent to

E58.5m.
For the eighth year running, pre-tax profits have risen, this time by 33.9 per cent to £1.66m.
As predicted, an unchanged final dividend of 1.69p is declared making 2.27p, compared with 2.06p adjusted for 1975's rights issue. The final is the maximum as the interim the maximum as the interim incorporated the full rise allowed.

In terms of pre-tax profits, margins expended from 2.7 to

2.85 per cent. Mr D. P. Lennon, chairman,

explains that the group had an "excellent" second half year.
Profits rose by 43 per cent compared with the second half Good ideas from the big groups

It is easy to take the line that areas "top-up" policy for its of view to dispense with it the larger insurance companies are eminently bound and respective in the larger insurance companies are eminently bound and respective in the insured car being stolen or Union has tried to achieve the profits rise was better than that

year's 30 per cent. If Lennons keeps it up margins could go some of the way back to 1974-75's 3.26 per cent.

The chairman reports that the group sold larger quantities of food, wines and spirits than ever before. This is not solely through sales from additional putiers. There has also been a bit of the control of souls. big rise in the volume of goods

established branches.

The first few weeks' trading in the current year are "fully up to expectations".

exports aid Fertleman against 11.82p, the maximum. If the rate of tax is cut, the additional amount for 1976-77 will be paid with the interim for 1977-78. Exporting is not fun and despite a recent sliding pound not necessarily as profitable at doing business at home. B.

Colmore Inv still rejects T. Cowie

Fertleman, the modern reproduction furniture maker, has been exporting hard and well. In the year to March 31 last they soared by 50 per cent of turnever. But 1976-77 pre-tax profits fell from a record f503,572 to £378,349 though soles was from £43m m. In spit of the increased offer sales rose from £4.3m £4.82m. In the first half-year profits fell by 44 per cent but over the year as a whole the drop was only 25 per cent and margins

and

Better second half as

held up well. Exports continue to go ahead, the directors look forward to lower taxes this autumn and a new reproduction factory is now in commission.

Renold changes mind about final payout

28.5 37.4 34.6

At the request of the Stock Exchange, the board of Renold has decided not to include the amount of any decrease in tax credit in the final dividend. This is because they have been includes a \$40m yen denominatived this would create diffiated portion. Lenders also have This is because they have been to 9.15p gross, making 13p, Bank International.

by T. Cowie, the board of Colmore Investments rejects it as "totally inadequate". Colmore supports its argument by re porting a big jump in pre-tax profits from £65,000 to £235,000 for the year to March 31. Turn-over went up from £8.95m to £10.31m. These profits are in line with the board's estimate

Mexico gets a large long-term Euroloan International bankers are

showing confidence in Mexico by arranging a US\$400m Euro-loan for the country's development bank. Apart from the size of the loan, double that originally planned, the money been secured on a longer than normal term of 10 years at a spread of only 11 per cent. It culties for those dealing in the the right to be repaid every stock. Renold is now paying a two years. Co-managing the revised final of 5.95p net, equal loan are Libra Bank and Lloyd's

Cannon St convalescent

/. well known name of yesteryear, Connon Street Invest-meres, is now in sight of profits once more. But for the second year running shareholders are going without. Last year, it slashed its loss

from £575,000 to £50,000. This was after extraordinary debits of £99,000, compared with 1975's 51.08m and after a tax credit of £373,000, against a charge of £140:000. In the first half-year, Cennon Street turned a pre-tax profit of £436,000 into a loss of £232,000. The group had its shares suspended in 1974.

the new Singlo offer is only a Demir iny improvement on the original the co and should be rejected. Holders Field.

Briefly

of 48 per cent of the shares are JAMES WARREN

Auditors say that interest in subsidiaries included in parent company's balance sheet at £4.3m exceeds net tangible assets and goodwill by £2.2m. DEMONEX The German Deminex oil group

PURBECK-SINGLO

Mr. David Pinsent, Purbeck

has arranged a f75m ive-year

medium term loan with Barclays

chairman, tells shareholders that
the new Singlo offer is only a
tiny improvement on the original
the costs of the North Sea Thisde

Over in shipping, Furness Withy sprang to life on renewed

With the introduction of tobacco substitutes the prospect of a mini trade war lowered both BAT Industries 8p to 265p and Imperial Group 2p to 741p. Rothmans went the other new issue, ended at 77p, a premium of 17p. The new BP partly paid shares reacted 5p other way with a gain of 11p In engineers, the recent yard

In a generally retreating "blue chips" pitch, Fisons led the way down with a drop of Spirax-Sarco which closed 6p

> specularive interest and rose 14p to 312p, but Lofs shed 12p to 46p after the chairman's rather gloomy annual review. Christies rose 3p to 73p in the hope that it might attract some of the cash originally bound for Sothebys and City Hotels, the

0.45(0.35) 0.05†(0.57†) 0.23(0.06)

0.37(0.5) 0.38(0.21†)

0.13(0.08)

New co plans 142p a share bid

for Thames Plywood Manuf's

stemmed from figures while the shares of Beaverbrook reacted bid denial continued to lower 48p to 252p with the "A" a

to 375p, leaving them with a premium of 75p at the end of their first week of trading. Lasmo, also due to come to the market next week, closed at an unchanged 339p, but the gain over the week was 31p.

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. Profits are shown pretax, and earnings are net. * Adjusted. † Loss.

based near Manchester, Its

chairman, Mr Cyril Chaularton

also heads Thames Plywood. It may be argued that the bank

is tending to go liquid since it also recently placed its 61.1 per cent stake in Reliance

Knitwear Group.

Before this projected deal goes through, however, it is conditional on Technical Panel

Holdings, the new company, taking a pur option on Choul-acton for the parts of Thames

which the purchasers do not

the year. But this upturn may not reach anticipated levels.

were "disappointing" according to Mr John Tilbrook, direc-

tor, and it is unlikely that the division will make up the first

But the bulk of profits tradi-tionally come in the second six

The directors have altered the structure of group borrow-ings, converting a £2.85m over-draft into 10-year term loans.

half loss.

April and May caravan sales

Ashley Industrial Trust sub was not in a position to C. P. sidiary, Choularton owns 55.1 its funding requirements.

5.39(0.74)

penny firmer at 68p after the deal with Trafalgar House which jost 4p to 113p. News that bid talks were in

progress had Thames Plywood closing at 130p after an earlier suspension ar 120p, while Robert Stockfis was also suspended, pending an announce-A brokers' circular and semi-

nar this week gave a lift to the mail order section, notably Empire Stores which attracted a good deal of support at 140p, a gain of 5p. Wm Press continued to be lowered by adverse rumours and reports that a large line of stock had just been

The longer-term prospect of higher interest rates continued On the bid scene the ordinary to wealten the property sector

2.1(0.71) 1.2(0.7) 1.25(0.73)

—(Nil) 1.47(1.33) —(4.6) 0.64(0.65)

where Berkeley Hambro lost 4p to 94p, Land Securities 3p to 183p and MEPC 2p to 84p. Mid-land, off 4p to 293p, led the clearing banks lower. Barclays gave up 3p to 275p and Lloyds ended a couple of points off at

After figures, Blackman & Conrad eased 2p to 28p, but Lennons at 35p and Whatlings 36p both held firm.

Interest in Magnet & Southerns' final figures, due later this month, centres on what will new group there is no restraint thi stime around and the speculation is that the payment may be raised from 9.40 to as much as 15p gross. Profits of at least £14m are expected against a combined total of £11m last time. The shares added 2p to

British Electronic Controls gained several pence after takeover news and, after hours, most speculation centred on the allotments for the Sotheby's

Equity turnover on June 30 £63.51m (13,792 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BP new, Shell, BAT Dfd and Ind, Racal, P & O, Hawker Siddeley, Plessey, Midland Bank, Distillers, Wm Press, Renold, Empire Stores and Swan

Rothmans In likely to look abroad

By Our Financial Staff likely to concentrate its diversi-fication energies overseas. The ment of a major investment effort to be launched by the tobacco group this autumn was that there are very few take-over candidates in the United Kingdom.
The 51 per cent owned Alfree

Dunnill group provides the first natural avenue for diversifica-tion and, as Sir David Nicholson, chairmen, indicated in Geneva earlier this week, the group plans to build a large international retail menswear chain based on Dunbill.

Dealers have been pre-occupied with Rothmans' gearing, which will probably stand A breathing space at about 200 per cent in the next balance sheet. But the group claims to hold about £40m in cash and has buttressed liquidity over the level of the state. liquidity over the last two years. There should be a further boost, the board anticipates, when end-product cigarette taxes replace the current duty of leaf by weight.

> expressed somewhat dim views Britain's prospects, a view which might form a block on the road to diversification taken by, say, Imperial Group. He has intimated that he would not be interested in a brewery and, with the possible exception of Arthur Bell, the independent distillery groups would be too small to make much impact on Rothmans' much earnings.
> Talks did take

for Glenfield -until Monday £5.95m leaving margins 0.3 per A last minute appeal by the The dispute between J. P. cent narrower at 2.4 per cent. Nesh Securities subsidiary Mr John Nash, chairman, Gailey Group and one of its forecast in his annual statement main suppliers Ace Belmone that Galley Group would pick shop stewards at Glenfield &

company whereby Technical Panel Holdings may require

Ashley to acquire from it all the business of Thames other

than Technical Panel Industries

for about £350,000. It is under-

already been agreed.
It had become clear that the

Technical Panel Industries, manufacturing panels for heavy

lorries and containers, was rapidly establishing itself as

the driving force at Thames

Plywood. So, much so that it

had outgrown its parent which

was not in a position to meet

Kennedy has postponed the appointment of a receiver at the factory until Monday. The .news came only hours

that Galley Group would pick up in the closing months of after the directors of the American parent company Crane Inc, revealed that efforts to find a buyer for the loss-making hydraulics and angineering company had fuiled. They blamed the Government for not offering sufficient financial support.

However the unions say that the breathing space will allow them time to have talks with a potential purchaser and to muster support for keeping the factory open. factory open.

apparently with Oriel Foods last autumn

Foreign Exchange

Sterking spent a quiet pre-weekend holiday session yesterday closing at \$1.7195 compared with \$1.7197 overnight. The effectiva exchange index stayed maltered throughout at \$1.3.

Dealers reported moderate Bank of England intervention at both the top \$1.7202 and bottom \$1.7197. There was very little inceptive to open fresh positions ahead of Monday's independence day holiday in the United States.

Spot Position

of Sterling Market rates 100-71 Fategory
July 1
51 71:05-7205
51 8200-8230
425-77(1
61 90-62-20)
10 367-394
4.011-94m
66 25-55e
118.70-120.05p
7.500-22-60
4.08-710
8.49-477-7
7.59-39-28
455-55-60
425-55-60
425-55-60
425-55-60
425-55-60
425-55-60 The dollar, however, remained subdued and nervous losing a little more ground. None-two-encouraging United States budget estimates kept the dollar on offer. Deutsch marks finished ahead at 2.3395 (2.3405) along with Swiss francs 2.4620 (2.4643), and Dutch guilders 2.4760 (2.4765). The Japanese yen strengthened further at the dollar's expense at 267.10 (267.40) helped by another encouraging set of by another encouraging set of economic indicaturs.

Gold closed in London \$0.75 an ounce down at \$142.375. Forward Levels

New York Zurich Ze-lier pred S-Sic prem Canadian dollar rats (agsinct US dollar), Enredellar deposits (%) calls, S-Si; seven dollar, S-Si; one month, S-S; three months, S-Si; seven Gold Gold fixed; am, \$143.05 fan ounce); pm, \$142.55. Krugerrand (per cols); pon-resident, \$146-148 (\$85-86); resident, \$140-1404; \$85-4604; \$65-76-7804; resident, \$474-664; \$747-454; \$77-7804; resident, \$474-664; \$747-504;

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Due to computer malfunction prices remain unchanged

UE & CONVERTELES Midland int Fin 8- 1985 1014, Null 8- 1986 1014, Nu

Discount market

Funds ran to considerable surplus in the discount market yesterday. This brought the Bank of England unto the market with a morping-up operation on an exceptionally large scale, conducted by selling Treasury bil's both to discount houses and to

In the very early stages, before It became clear just how easy the money situation was going to be. some sizable sums moved within a range of 7) per cent to 7 per cent, but rates soon started a swrit declare and balances were being taken in the band of 42 per cent to 5 per cent before most houses ruled off for the day at 5

per cent.

All the sizes were that some pretty large balances remained locked into the system to be carried across the weekend to Monday. These will relieve a situation of the system o been very difficult at the start of next week, for some £450m is due to be paid over on Monday as the final instalment on Exchequer 91 per cent 1982. Observers remarked that much of the day's liquidity would have been due to the official sales of sterling on Wednesday, when the authorities were buying dollars to stop the sterling exchange rate

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 8%, Last changed 15-5/71 Clearing Bonks Base Rate 9-56 Discount Mit, Louns 50 Wrekend High 70, Love 56 Week Fixed 68-7

Treasury Bills (Dies_s)
Selling
Th 2 months Th
Thy 3 months Th Buying 2 months 7% 3 months 78 m Secondary Ukr. 2CD Rates 16, 1 I month 72-74 6 months 1914-1914 3 months 724-74 12 months 1914-1924

First Claim Finance Houses (Mit Raie',) 3 months Ba 6 months bla Finance House ≥age Rate b'p

Excellent 25 be on cars. heus foliow griv good ecielire in in ether tinon chould National West Cap. 3.4 M & G Magnum 3.3 Midland Drayton Cap 2.5 S & P Select Gwth F 2.1 S & P Scott Gwth 6.5 Midland Drayton Gwth 0.3

always re nerds) do ner and so an Drumille

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities in retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 27. Dealings End, July 8. § Contango Day, July 11. Settlement Day, July 19.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Wimbledon acclaims Miss Wade

Tennis Correspondent

"It was so wonderful to have the Queen there. The crowd cheer-ing for her and cheering for me. The Duchess of Kent waving. All the singing. It was so friendly, just like a fairy tale." Virgina Wade was bubbbling over. She had just emerged from the inevitably emotional scenes on Wimbledon's centre court after her 4—6, 6—3, 6—1 win over Betty Stove; in the women's singles final, which lasted an bour and

The emotion sprang partly from patriotism, partly from the public's recognition of a player wim, at the age of 31, had become champion at the sixteenth attempt. She had been upset, she said, because the property records relatively. cause so many people—reluctant to reassess her—had disregarded her chances of winmen the rounnament. "Everybody thought I was past it and couldn't do it. I wanted to prove that I deserved to be out there among the cham-pions. I felt I belonged—that I was the best player who hadn't won Wimbledon so far." won Wimbledon so far."

She talked of the way players reacted to one another in the dressing rooms. "With respect to the dressing room, I've definitely changed in the past couple of years. You can always tell the people who are at ease with themselves. I just felt this week that I was by far the strongest person in the dressing room. I felt I had more guts and was more secure than anyone else."

Yesterday morning Miss Wade put the pillow over the telephone. She would hardly have heard it anyway. She was listening to Rachmaninov's second symphony Racimamnor's second sympnony and had the volume control turned up. At Wimbledon she went out to the centre court before the match, to absorb the atmosphere of the place and picture herself playing there. Then came the moment to take

Then came the moment to take the plunge.

After the Queen's appearance, the National Anthem and a decorously muted outburst of singing, the players appeared with their gear and their bouquets. Union Jacks, large and small, were evident everywhere. Miss Stove may reasonably have suspected that were she to beat Miss Wade in such an environment, she would be sent to the Tower if not worse. But Miss Wade was not embarrassed by the partisan enthusiasm. "I felt it was my tournament and my match—and that I could have all that and not feel guilty about it."

She had mused, she sald, about how exciting it would be: going on court with the Queen there, then holding up the trophy, and playing the first women's match on the cantre court the following year. "Those were my dreams. The important thing, knowing I had overcome the biggest obstacle in the tournament, was to play as well as I possibly could. The hardest think of all was to stop these stray dreams coming in—and be basic."

The first set, though, was dominated by Miss Stove's impos-ing physique and lazily explosive shots. She leaned casually into her strokes, almost disdaining to look at the ball as she nudged it this way or that. Miss Stove's consider-able muscular power is now used

Thurau retains overall lead in

Lour de France

Auch, July 1.—Dietrich Thursu, of West Germany, retained the lead in the Tour de France cycle race after today's first stage, in which Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, who has won this event five times, injured his knee.

The 148.5-mile stage from Flauence of Auch was won by Ray.

The 148.5-mile stage from Flau-rance to Auch was won by Ray-mond Villemiane, of France, who finished one length ahead of the aprinting pack of riders. The 100 riders took their time in the early phase, as a flarce sun beat down, and were more than 30 minutes behind schedule at one point. The pace quickened in a flurry of skirmishes as the cyclists neared Auch.

Auch.
Thursu, ably supported by his reammates, was fully in control.

boweter PLACINGS: 1. R. Villen-STAGE PLACINGS: 1. R. Villen-Line, (France). The Opinin Olsey. 2. J. Esciessan. France: 3. W. British Blackers, France: 3. W. British Blackers, C. W. Nickson, The Opinin 18 acc.—Routes.

Cycling



Miss Wade (left) receives the congratulations she has

Miss Stove was done for. She had not been able to play her best termis long enough. But she had one good game left in her. What a beauty it was. From 0-4 and 0-40 down she played a series of dazzing rallies to rescue one game from the wreckage of the third set. She was to score only two more points. Then her second service was punished by a

her lunging racket to control.

her lunging racket to control.

What a roar there was, what a raging sea of hands. A minute passed before the unipire, dutifully observing the last rites, could announce the score: Then the Queen came on court—the monarch of a realm greeting the monarch of a realm greeting the monarch of a sport. Flags waved everywhere, There was a spontaneous chorus of "For she's a jolly good fellow" (or was it, more antly—"For she's a jolly good player"?). Hurrahs rang round the centre court. Miss Stove tried to move modestly into the back-

to move modestly into the back-ground. But Prince Philip covered a few yards with elegant agility and brought her back to enjoy the

"I enjoyed myself". Miss Stove said later. "I had certain things in mind but she had other things in mind. Sometimes my mind was faster than my arm. After the first set I told myself to stay calm and keep the pressure on her. Then she started to serve better. Virginia played very well, especially in the middle of the second set. She started to come to the

set. She started to come to the

net more. There was more pres-gure. She was more relaxed than ever before. She has metured. She has learned. You should give her

has learned. You should give her credit for that:"
Miss Wade has earned credit. The final was not her most testing challenge of the tournament, save for its psychological stress. But she had previously beaten Rosemary Casals, who has had the

Watson and Andretti could take front seat

changes of tyres failing to achieve the balance he was seeking from his car. Nevertheless, he improved slightly to imin 12.86sec, while his team-mate Nilsson repeated his morning time of imin 13.03 sec, using the tyres which had been fitted to his car in Sweden two weeks 420.

n nudge from Miss Stove could, one suspects, bring bricks and mortar numbling round her ears. mortar numbling round her ears.

In that first set the ball was singing off her racket as if it could not get away fast enough. Whether she was hitting winners or losers, they all looked effortless. Anyone playing Miss Stove can usually count on a good deal of mearned income. But she was playing her, best tennis of the tournament. Except for her penchant for serving double-taults on important points, she made fewer errors than might reasonably have been expected.

Miss Wade was not playing badly. But she looked a little badly. But she looked a little uncertain, as most players do when confronting Miss Stove, and for a long time she seemed content to keep feeding the ball back and waiting for her opponent to miss. Miss Stove often did. But not often enough. There were break points this way and that and each player beld her service from 0—40 down. Miss Stove broke to 3—2 but Miss Wade broke back and, rather luckily, held her service for 4—3. That was the last game she won in the limit set.

It was time for Miss Wade to take a more positive role in the match: to enforce errors rather than hope for them. She had to make Miss Stove dash about. This Miss Wade did. In the second set Miss Wade did. In the second set the crowd became nuisier through relief, and the beginnings of excitement—as she went to 3—0 and had points for 4—0 and 4—1. Miss Stove came back to 3—3. But the next game was perhaps the most decisive of the match. Miss Wade had all the crashing, pounding fury of a mountain stream collowing a well defined course as she held her service for

That mighty if discreet show of authority swang the match irrevocably from the Netherlands to Britain. Miss Wade won seven consecutive games, the first five of them at the cost of only six points. Her burning intensity of

With every succeeding grand

prix formula one practice it is coming to look just a linde more

like the Watson-and-Andretti Show. If today's order of training

Show. If today's order of training times for the French Grand Prix remains unaffected by the final hour of qualification tomorrow, these two drivers will line up side by side on the front row of the grid on Sunday for the third Grand Prix in succession.

It was Andretti who set the pace during the first period this morning when he took his Lotusbuilt John Flayer Special Ford round the 2.4 miles Dijon-Prenois circuit in 1min 12.95sec, while Watson, who had an ignition problem on his Brabham-Aifa Romeo, could only manage the eighth fastest time, seven tenths of a second slower than Andretti. However, it was Andretti who

However, it was Andretti who ran into problems during the

Dijon, July 1

year, and the 1976 winner. Chris-tine Evert. She deserved the relatively easy last lap yesterday third set turned out to be. Miss Wade was born at Bourne revenge mouth. When she was 11 months old the family moved to Durban and it was in South Africa that

she took up tennis and developed her game. After South Africa had her game. After South Africa had become a republic and left the Commonwealth, the Wades returned to England in 1961 and settled in Kent. Five years later she graduated from the University of Sussex in general science and physics. Her first year of full-time tennis was 1967. The titles she has since won include the singles championships of the United States, Italy, Australia and now the greatest of them all, Wimbledon. Since the war, only two other British women have won Wimbledon: Angela Mortimer and Ann Jones.

ip these days in those interminable but inconclusive discussions that arise from the question:
"Who's the best player in the world?" The names are those "Who's the best player in the world?" The mames are those of Bjorn Borg, who holds the Wimbledon title, and Jimmy Connors, the 1974 winner, who beat Borg in the final of the United States championship last September and, seven weeks ago, won the World Championship Tennis title. Connors has won seven of their nine matches. The Wimbledon men's singles final, to be played today, will be their first meeting on grass.

So far, Connors has kept on winning without playing his best

winning without playing his best tennis. This is a tribute to his competitive verve, but inevitably casts doubt on his prospects of casts doubt on his prospects of beating Borg, who has struck peak form and shown far more consistent authority. In the semifinal round Comnors's forehand volley went to pieces for a long period. The indications are that the gap between his form then and the form he will need today may be tho wide for him Connors obviously hopes that the big occasion will stimulate him to advance to the peak he has so far failed to reach. This is possible. It is also possible that Borg may have "peaked" too soon. But those who back Connors will back a hunch. Those who back Borg will back the Gomors will back a hunch. Those who back Borg will back the evidence. This is a match the top seed must be expected to lose. Connors is not a loser by nature, but nor is Borg. The Swede should become the first player since John Newcombe (1970) and 1971) to win Wimbledon two years running.

Women's singles

Men's doubles

Mixed doubles

current eleventh place on the grid.

Lighter steerings and modified fuel feed arrangements on the latest McLaren-Ford M26 are

giving James Hunt an easier time man of late, and he has responded

by setting the fourth fastest time so far to claim a place on the second row of the grid alongside

The Swedish Grand Prix winner. Jacques Laftite, has secured a place on the third row at this stage, and today his Ligher-Mara

stage, and today his Ligher-Matra
has looked particularly stable
through the twistier parts of the
circuit. Alongside him is Reutemann, who is currently the faster
of the two Ferrari drivers,
although Lauda has a new chassis
to bring up to race trin, incorporating a number of minor changes.

ating a number of minor changes. Lauda has qualified for the fourth

row at present, alongside Jody Scheckter, who was in low spirits after practice having had to aban-

Case take some

By Geoffrey Green.

Although the red white and blue, so to speak, went out of the sky after the departure of the Queen and Miss Wade, the new champion from the centre court, to be replaced by overcast sky and a bustling wind, the seesaw of the following men's doubles final eventually did enough to warm

In the end, after two and three-quarter hours of play and just as some raindrops began to fall on our heads, Case and Masters, of some raindrops began to fall on our heads, Case and Masters, of Queenstand—beaten in the climax a year ago when they were unseeded—now mok some revenge on events by beating their unseeded compatriots from New South Wales, Alexander and Dent, by 6—3, 5—4, 3—6, 8—9, 6—4.

Both these pairs have won their home tide down under the Southern Cross in the pass three years. But this was the first private all Australian affair in doubles at Wimbledon since 1970 and it was the favorrites who duly nock the challenge cups for this event presented by the Oxford University Lawn Tennis Club and by the late. Two sets up well inside an hour and in apparent total command as first Dent was broken and then later Alexander, it all seemed to be plain sailing. Indeed, at times, that opening was somewhat soportice as Case and his, partner resembled lithe cats with eyes as sharp as needles.

The positional interchanging play of the Queenslanders was instinctive, the angles of their volleys too acute, the lobbing and combined touchplay at the net too sharp. The one moment of fun in those two sets was when Dent

combined touchplay at the net too sharp. The one moment of fun in those two sets was when Dent lost his left shoe in a sharp rally and carried on bravely like some pegleg sailor Shamphaied in the China Seas. Stowly, however, Case and Masters seemed to go off the boil. Whether it was loss of concentration or not cannot be said. Conversely, Alexander and Dent was theirs as they came back with a break of service against Case in the fourth game. That was enough for the set, as Alexander twice saved a break back in the seventh game at 15—40 and later advantage out.

advantage out.

The fourth set was quite the most entertaining of all. There were two breaks in the fifth and sixth games against Masters and Dent which left the score at 3-all.

Order of play

ing Wolf-Ford on the circuit with

fuel feed problems.

Masters and Oxford and Harvard find traditic does not help much at Henley

By Jim Railton

Two of rowing's most famous establishments had their boats rocked when they were dismissed yesterday in the opening rounds of the Grand Challenge Cup. Oxford University's defeat by the new national eight, Leander/Thanes Tradesmen, came as no real surprise. Harvard University fought rooth-and-nail and sold their lives dearly before succombing to the relentless beat of the Irish Police (Garda Siochana) eight.

Oxford University and Harvard.

Oxford University and Harvard, with traditions reaching back to the last century, both led early in their races. Harvard bowed to an Irish police club who received the key to the door only last year and Oxford yielded to the national team in their early months of infancy.

Possibly the victors of the Irish

Possibly the victory of the Irish police had an element of surprise. police had an element of surprise. Garda were warned after a false start and departed cautiously the second time. Harvard looked as if they were about to wave farewell in the second minute with a lead of a third of a length, but the Garda stroke, Ryan, an Olympice oarsman. Hired his crew with pice carsman, lifted his crew with one short sprint and brought them-back to within six feet of Harvard. Now the Ivy League crew struck a higher rate but gained no water. Gards struck just twice more and edged out to half a length. Harvard went through the motions of a series of frenzied attacks: one brought them to within a one brought them so within a quarter of a length, where they were to stick, and the remainder were to strick, and the remainder were token gestures. There was simply nothing left. "We lost to the better crew in our hardest race o the year", Gordie Gardi-ner, the Harvard stroke, who led them to victory in the Thames Cup. last year, said afterwards. Oxford and Leander/Thames Tradesmen rather stupidly risked disqualification yesterday, arriving almost late at the start. Oxford

Results yesterday

Grand Challenge Cup Second round

Britannia Cup

Old Collegans irregard) best Edinburgh University by 3 d. in Smin 16sec. Henley best London University, easily, in Smin 5sec. Triceway Scullers best Rob Roy, by 2 d. in Smin 16sec. Wallingford best Greenbank, Falsouth, easily, in Smin 18sec.

Diamond sculls Second round

County 1901111

O. Rako (Springer RG. Australia)
bost J. M. Alexander, Whalasume
RG. Nd. by J. In Smin Scae.
W. Diekr New York AC, beez P. N.
Gooder (Hollingworth Lake), easily,
in Smin Scae.
J. Crooks (Leander) ment if R.
Mayrioti (Abingdon), essily, in
Smin Scarc, 12: Trees) boat D. Well
J. Crooks (Trees) boat D. Well
J. Crooks (Trees) boat D. Well
J. Crooks (Trees) boat D. Sell
J. Crooks (Trees) boat D. Well
J. Crooks (Trees) b

Wyfold Cup

casely

City Crient best box This

by 1-, lengths, in This

Refrest best Walton, by

Refrest box Notingham and Union,

box Notingham and Union,

box Notingham and Union,

city of Oxford best Stourport,

ingith, in Smin 1900c.

Potomac (US) best Wercoster,

smin 31.ecc.

Today's order

10.25: Ladiev v Shruwsbury.
10.40: Cheltenham v Sediorr.
10.40: Cheltenham v Sediorr.
10.40: Cheltenham v Sediorr.
10.40: Cheltenham v St Edward.
11.50: Ladiev Plate: Dramae Coast College (US) v Imparial College.
10.50: Ladiev Plate: University College and Hospital London v Trany College, Dublia.
11.30: Ladies Plate: Durham University v Stidley College: Canada).
11.35: Ladies Plate: Durham University v Stidley College : Canada).
11.35: Ladies Plate: Durham University v Stidley College : Canada).
11.50: Prince Philip Cup: California University v Garde Sicchma (Ireland).

ing Wolf-Ford on the Circuit with fuel feed problems.

FASTERT TIMES: 1. Waison (Brabhass-Alla-Romeo) imin 12.85sec; 2. Andreal (JPS Lotus-Ford) limin 13.05sec; 4. Right (March-Ford) imin 13.05sec; 4. Right (March-Ford) imin 15.12sec; 5. Laftite (Ligher-Malira) limin 15.35sec; 6. Rogermann (Ferrari) imin 15.35sec; 6. Rogermann (Ferrari) limin 15.35sec; 7. Jones (Shadow-Ford) limin 13.45sec; 9. Jones (Shadow-Ford) limin 13.55sec; 10. Depaths (Ford) finin 13.55sec; 10. Depaths (Ford) finin 13.55sec; 10. Depaths (Ford) limin 13.56sec; 10. Repaired (Ford) limin 13.56sec; 10. Repaired (Ford) limin 13.56sec; 16. Repaired (Ford) limin 15.95sec; 17. Merzario (Narch-Ford) limin 15.95sec; 17. Merzario (Narch-Ford) limin 15.95sec; 18. Jarier (Ponibe-Ford) limin 14.34sec; 21. Fittipaldi (Fittipaldi-Ford) limin 14.94sec; 22. Fittipaldi (Fittipaldi-Ford) limin 14.94sec; 23. Repaired (March-Ford) limin 14.94sec; 24. Langer (McLavta-Ford) limin 14.94sec; 25. Keegan (Hoskelb-Ford) limin 14.85sec; 25. Keegan (Hoskelb-Ford) limin 15.58sec; 27. Eril (Reakelb-Ford) limin 15.58sec; 27. Eril (Reakelb-Ford) limin 15.58sec; 28. Rebague (Reakelb-Ford) limin 15.58sec; 29. Anderssen (Stanley BRM) limin 17.19sec. lend):
11.55: Diamond Sculis: T. J. Crooks
11.55: Diamond Sculis: T. J. Crooks
11.50: Grand Chellange Cup: Gornell
University: US1 v Leander Club and
Thomes Tradescup: Cky of Oxford v
Mohard V Molecules Cap: London University

12.30: Thamas Cap: London University

1 Baracase University (18)

milk train at Nortingham last weekend. Yesterday they went off like an express and for monorr like an express and for montered the Boar Race crew, who ruled the roost back in March.

The National eight looked ragged for the first quarter of the course and somewhat surprised as being lad by a crew dismissed.

at being led by 2 crew dismissed by four lengths less than 2 week ago. Oxford's supremacy lasted a fraction over two minutes. After that the National eight switched on, remembered they were a national eight and pushed through a gusty headwind to a 13 lengths lead.

gusty headwind to a 13 lengths lead.

Ken Brown, of the United States, and a former world champion; was in the engine room of the Oxford boat. He shrugged off defeat: "We are only a partime crew now with examinations and college rowing having taken their toll." The truth is that Oxford lost their drive after the Boat Race, and there was, perhaps, an air of over-confidence.

Today, the Grand promises two more exciting races, Cornell University must have rowed with a bucket over the side when they only beat Queen's University, Belfast, by a few feer at Readinglast week. Queen's went out yesterday to Trinity College, Dublin, by three lengths in a Thames Cuprate. Leander/Thames Tradesmen meet Cornell today and still remain narrow favourites for the Grand.

A national eight, after all, is A national eight, after all, is charged to beat club and university crews, who provide the only opposition here. Washington University take on the Irish Police. This should be a particularly good race as Washington just hung on to the tail of the fational eight last week. Three weeks ago in West Germany the Garda overlapped the British eight after having doubled up in fours earlier that day. that day.

Yesterday Princess Anne warmed the Royal Regatta with her presence and was able to observe that British rowing is in

Visitors Cup

Second round
University College and Hospital London beat Fambroke, Cambridge, not rowned and in Smin 20ect.

Washington University beat Downing, castly, in Smin Second State College beat Buckingham, Bro and Nichole School, by the Hospital, London, easily, in Smin 18ec.

Lady Margaret beat Becket School, by Take School Canada) beat Shar for Take School Canada, easily in Smin 35sec.

Lady Margaret beat Becket School, by Take School beat Bedford Moc Schools, by 41, in 7min 21sec.

Double sculls

Second round
R. Prentice and M. S. Spencer / Popler,
Blackwall and District: best D. W.
Leivers and T. K. Rainbow (Nottingham and Union), easily, in Smin

Ladies Plate ...

5: Britannia Cup: Tidoway Scullers
Old Collogiam. (Ireland).
: Princers Educated: Cup: Kant
hoo! (List w Hampion. Washington)
i: Visitors' Cup: Washington
historist' Juniversity College and
social. London.
: Visitors' Cup: LadBC w Reading
historist'.
: Silver Gobiets: P. J. Dais and
P. Dzie (Datre: w J. Clark and
Roberts (Thambes Trademies).
Thimme. Cup: Vesta w Landon. Shiver Goblets: J. Marieod and N. Christie (St. Thomas, Hospi-and London RC) v D. Towns or T. Evascia (Eyncuse University, 10: Thames Cup: 81 Cathorine's (Cameda) v Leander's (Cameda) v Leander's J. Hart and S. Double Scutta: 64. J. Hart and S. Dellar (Sander's v A. M. Poath and E. R. Sline (Maddenbead). 50: Princeds Elliabeth Cun: Blon Cailings v Ridley Codens (Cameda). 51: Wylold Cun: Potomac (US) v London University (Cameda). 10: Prince Philip Cun: Thames Tradesinen v Maedalan, Oxford (I): Potoma (Sandesinen v Maedalan, Oxford (I): Diamond Scutts: J. W. Dietz New Tork) v N. S. Drake (Salva).

Rowing Club, dismissing (
the only crew here from the
pean mainland. (Ghent ha
nucleus of their heavy,
national eight and the Belgiar
lenge lasted just a quarter
mile before this excepti
lively London crew thowed
the cleanest pair of heels strolled in with 24 lengths to with, London's next obsta-next door neighbours Vesta have just a touch of grey hair Thames Cup will be decide Sunday morning's semi round and I expect London London University to be the

tory by the holder, Hale, of traits, over Alexander, of Zerland. This was expathnough Hale left it to than hundred yards to reserve berth for today's meeting. Tim Crooks in the semi-final comes under severe threat the eniginatic Dietz, of the U Stares. Drake appeared luci survive today against Wall, year-old Irishman from Clor The inexperienced Wall led lengths before hitting the band came to a stop. The first only selected crew so far it was Washington University in Thames at the hands of Kingson Other could be the contract of the Contract contract of the Contrac

from Canada face their tout task in the Ladies' against Dus University. The Ladies' Chall Plane is likely to be decided Dublin, to be around to deci-vital semi final issue. Brimmia semi final today ben. Henley and Wallingford sh produce the eventual winner, the local club favourities.

Princess Elizabeth Cu

Silver Goblets Second round

Thames Cup

Second round

Rugby Union New-found enthusiasm of Lions pack

Wellington, New Zealand, July have won five out of six matchesThe British Lions Rugby team this season, losing to Taranaki. 1.-The British Lions Rugby team meets Wellington here tomorrow, secking the encouragement of a victory with the second linter-national only a week away. Since losing the first international, Brit-isb resolve that the next one shall be won hardened after the close but excellent win against Canter-bury. It has been built on Terry Cobner, the fine new forward leader. with the second inter-

To maintain their new-found enthusiasm the Lions' forwards will have to put on a good per-formance tomorrow. The Welwill have to put on a good performance tomorrow. The Wellington pack is not the strongest in the country, but with Andrew Lestie, the former All Black captain, and several other useful players up front, the Lions will be tested. Wellington's talented backline includes John Dougan, a former All Black, and Richard Cleland, one of New Zealand's best goal-kickers at the moment, who is in the running for the All Black tour of France. Wellington

Phil Bennett, the Lions' captain, tries out the shoulder he injured in the first international. He needs a tough workout, but it would be a secious setback to the

tomorrow's team. Barry Jensen, the Athletic Park Barry jensen, the Ameter fars ground controller, said that provided there was no more rain the ground would be in great shape. Today was sunny with a northerly breeze, but the forecast is fur proceeded weather. unserried weather.

unsertled weather.

Six years ago, Wellington were humflated, 47—9, by John Dawes's Lions and they are determined to wipe away the memory. Leslie who retired earlier this season as All Black captain, reckons his team have a good chance of upsetting the Lions. "Tackling will be the name of the game and that is what we have to do. The All Blacks taught us a lessom—bowl the Lions backs over every time. the Lions backs over every time.

team if he were injured again. Bennert pleaded to be included in

right word", John Dawes, the Lions coach said. "But I think I can say there is now hunger in our team, a hunger to do well." An interesting experiment to-morrow is the playing of Cotton at loos-head instead of in his usual at loosehead instead or in his usual tighthead position. He could be considered as a candidate for Orr's place in the international. The performances of Bennett, Bryumor williams and Quinnell will be vital to the British selectors. All three have been plagued by serious linium problems and they are

It is difficult to find the to the british screens. The base been plagued by serious injury problems and they are desperately needed fully fit for

watson. meanwhile, hit top form this afternoon with his repaired car to pip Andretti by just 0.03sec, and the potential of the Martint-Brabham team on this circuit was also underlined by Stuck. He needed only five laps this morning to record his best time of imin 13.67sec—easily the quickest at that stage of practice—and then he had to switch over for the remainder of the day to the team's spare car after suffering an engine failure.

As the source had not been set

As the spare had not been set up specifically for this rather tor-tuous circuit he was unable to improve his time, but given good

two weeks ago.

Show jumping Edgar family maintains run of good form

By Pamela Macgregor Morris
Nicholas Skelton, the former juntor European champion, won the first major competition at the Wales and West jumping show yesterday, riding Everest Maybe, owned by the Everest stud, whose co-directors. Ted and Elizabeth Edgar, swept the board at Cardiff two weeks earlier, winning the professional and amateur championships respectively. plouships respectively.
This establishment is in tre-

mendous form at a strategic moment with the big international meetings in july and August coming up, as Elizabeth Edgar proved again when she won the speed competition. Drawn last, she gal-loped and jumped her way to the from on Everest Make Do, of whom she once said: "There's Rer brother, David Broome, never has done well at his family show, and this was no exception.

He ran true to bome form by finishing fourth on Sportsman in the main event, having only a week earlier so narrowly missed winning he fourth European championship in Vienna.

Mary Broome, who drove him and Philco out to Austria, yesterday looked after her "pupil" (her younger brother, Frederick, the fourth member of this remarkable family).

RESULTS: Gredes A and R: 1.
Everse Maybe (N. Skriton): 2. Wiss
G. Kelly's Pepperpot; 5. S. Hadley's
No Repty.
Ascicca, July 1.—West Germany
beat Britain by 10 seconds today
to win a jump-off for the Nations
Prize, the top team event at the
international Aschen horse show.
Bork teams had clear rounds in the Both teams had clear rounds in the jump-off, but the German riders went round in 140.5 seconds against Britain's time of 150.8. Britain still leads the President Cup team standings with 29 points to West Germany's 25.5.—Reuter.

able family).

Schlee puts his Open future at risk

John Schiee, of the United States, has jeopardized his golfing future by not turning up for the Open championship qualifying tournament yesterday. He was due to play at Glasgow Gailes, in one of the three qualifying competitions, but when his name was called on the first tee there was no sign of the American, so he no sign of the American, so he was disqualified. The Royal and Ancient cham-

plauships committee will report him to the USPGA for not notify-ing them that he intended to with-The 38-year-old former paratrooper was in trouble with the R and A last year, when he was disqualified for not putting in an appearance. "He will not put appearance. "He will not oull out again", Keith Mackenzie, the Secretary of the R and A, said, "unless he has a good excuse.

We will not accept his entry in uture ". It was in the 1973 championship

At the time he remarked "Many more good Americans would come to the Open if they did not have so qualified but was forced to with-

draw from the championship when the injured his left wrist player, David Ingram, who hole to the Americans, Jim Sing and Larry Nelson, and the hole at Excess! It was his four Australian, Bruce Deviin, will also receive a "ticking off" for not informing the R and A of the ball, bouncing 14ft slibeir scratching from the championship. There was some brilliant vanished into the hole.

hole at Baressi. It was his four bole in one. The 31-year-old So from Dalmahov used an eight in and the ball, bouncing 14ft sho

Qualifying tournaments

GLASGOW CALLES: 66. N. A. Faido,
P. Dawson; 67. J. Morgon, A. D'Conroc; 66. S. J. Proudicot, P. Wilson,
Roc; 66. S. J. Proudicot, P. Wilson,
D. Simon, (U.S. Berber, J. L. Hammond,
R. Alles, T. Linskey, Laustralina
D. Simon, (P. Berber, J. L. Hammond,
R. Gallardu
(Raustralia), P. Berry,
Rock, P. Barrakis, P. Berry,
Rarrakis; 66. N. Wood, 67. D.
Iograhi, C. Masch, R. Oosthuken' (S.
Africa), F. Murray Jar. J. Schroeder,
R. Bermarkis; Hally, V. Tababashe
R. Arical, J. M. J. McMahon; 63.
J. Powell, S. Canal, Japan, D. T.
J. Powell, S. Canal, Japan, D. T.
J. Powell, S. Canal, Japan, D. T.
J. Charles, C. Burrows, (I.S.),
R. W. Humphteys, G. Burrows, (I.S.),
W. Humphteys, G. Burrows, (I.S.),
R. F. Rochill, (Australia), J. Fowler, 70. G.

Parsion (Australia), D. Dona, Inglis.

WESTERN GAILES: 67, Vaughan: 69, B. F. Clark, B. M. Ashby: 70, H. Jackson, B. Hugordt, A. Chandker, 71, P. R. Davis (Australia), D. J. M. Sollenberger (US), T. G. A. R. Saddier, R. Coic (S. A. C. Brown, J. Anderson; Z. Smith, I. Mosey, K. Goss, US Dockle, R. Chomman, M. Mu Defay, M. Houstion.

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Yachting LES-ON-SOLENT: Merin Rocket Mational Championships i Suth Ince: 1. Warlock ID. Hanrahan, Leich SC: 2. Warlock ID. Hanrahan, Leich SC: 2. Rutius IG. Willis. Bristol Corinthias IC: 4. Soundance Rid IP. Ablinson, Bolien SC: 5. Blind Dale IC. Humphrey, Cookham Reach SC: 6. Shenandoah IN. Aubrey. West Lancs VCI. Overnit: 1. After Myth IP. Black Cookham Reach SC: 2. Paychic: 5. Summer Wibe IP. Morrison, Pevonsey Bay SC: 4. Martilled IA. Wafren. Sussex Motor VC: 5. Asp IJ. Reo. Sussex Motor VC: 6. Sundance Kid.

Cobner.

Cabner.

Capner.

Cap

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinast Red 11, San Francisco Glants 6: Philadeinta. Phillies 6: Philadeinta. Phillies 6: Philadeinta. Phillies 6: Philadeinta 1: New York Nies 1, Montreal Expos 3: Allant. Braves 3. Los Angeles Dodgers 4: S Louis Carainais 2. Calcago Cubs 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York York York Yankees 11, Toronto Bitto Jays 5 Ceveland Indians 4. Baltimore Driole 2: Boston Red Sox v Detroit. Tigen (posiponed, Faln).

Athletics

Polo

Yachting

Fitting climax likely for Morgan Cup

been taking place at Lymington during the past week, salled along to Portsmouth esterday evening for the start of their final race. This was for the Morgan Cup and it promises to be a fitting climax to what has been a generally invisorating week. It was blowing a force seven westerly down the Solent as the level radug fleet was joined by over 100 other yachts, all eligible to win the Morgan Cup. The forecast is for the wind to moderate—thankfully, otherwise the race might be remembered for the wrong reasons. are rarely cancelled or postponed through too much wind! It is up to the owners whether or not they start. A few of the owners had

already decided by midday that classes their points situation is they were not going and there still open and the championship were others who dropped out as the sizrting time drew near. The withdrawal of some of the quarter too boar meant that none of them need go, for widnout at least three there of them there quarter and the still open and the championship that the sizrting and there are there to be won. Nadia (Jorg Christen) has an impressive lead on points after winning all four of her previous races in the they were not going and there were others who dropped out as the starting time drew near. The withdrawal of some of the quarter too boar meant that none of them need go, for widnout at least three starters their level rating series was over, leaving Wings, owned and sailed by David Robinson, the overall winner. She won all four of the other races sailed and the only way she could be bearen was for Purple Haze (Christopher Ratsey), now lying second on points, to win her division of the Murzan Cun race.

No one seemed auxious to help in her quest. A 200-mile race in a small best, in the prevailing conditions, is not many people's idea of a pleasant weekend. Even in the larger boats, life will be far

three-quarter ton class, though she is by no means certain 'to win overall. The double points carned in the Morgan Cup would allow several other boats to better her.

several other boats to better her, if she were to have a poor race. The points situation in her class changed overnight, as a result of four protests involving other boats in Thursday's race.

Lawet, Ratrose Owers points with electric Christon; 04.573 pp. 2. Rozzilino Trois 16. Skelley's, 22.5; S. Windgrifts 18. Sanks; 48,6. Wall ton: 1. Silver Jubilio (R. Bagnali, 48,6; 2. Kaviera (A. Lang), 48,875; Country Old (R. Senth; 48, Oparier ton (fine) piacings); 1. Wings (D. Robinson; 25,625; 2. Parole Research, Ratey), 20; S. Goodness Knows (D. de Vert), 12.5.

Football.

McCreadie quits Chelsea after contract row

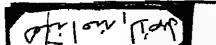
Eddie McCreadie has resigned Creadie would change his min-is manager of Chelsea. The 37-ear-old Scot, who took Chelsea Chelsea, back in the first division as manager of Chelsea. The 37year-old Scot, who took Chelsea buck to the first division of the Football League last season, has the Stamford Bridge after a row and inexperienced side. left Stamford Bridge after a row and inexperienced side.

Over a new contract.

The Chelsea secretary, Christine manager from Ron Stuart, who left is the contract of the cont Mathews, announcing his resigna-tion, said: "The board of Chel-sea FC regretfully announce that Eddie McCreadie, having declined the new terms offered to him for the forthcomling season, has resigned as team manager."

There were rumours that all was not well between Mr McCreadie and Chelsea last month before he went to the West Indies for a holiday. The chairman Brian Mears, obviously hoped that Mc-

manager from Ron Stuart, who is still at the club as general man ager, in April 1975, too late a prevent Chelsea dropping into the second division. He inunciately broke up the side, preferring the telested youngsters in the judio teams. His days as manager were containtly under the threat posed to Chelsea's first the threat posed to Chelsea's first the threat posed. by Chelsea's financial troubles and he was not allowed to strengthen the side by buying players.



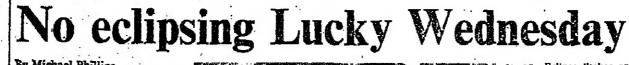
adition Crow in full flight to ey land valuable She could not be serious contenders for the could not be serious contenders.

sarval winner, GRAND PRIX DE ST CLOUD (Group I: 570,423: 14m 3f)

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 1

The colt's final outing of 1976
In the Champion Stakes, 21 Newmarket, can best be ignored as Crow was tired and racing over except. Two horses who are expected for no short a distance, thowed to be serious contenders for the Rheingold was the last cross-of heel Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Channel visitor to win the Grand lengths to October 2, should fight out the Prix de St Cloud. He did so in

st. pair of the Prix de, l'Arc de, Triomphe on: framel viation to win the Grand with 21 lengths is Comber-24, should fight out dispersion of the finish of the Grand Prix de \$1.272 and 1973 and in the Issued Science of Grey late is for Crow, but he will have been manufactured to the art of best to hold of Manufactured mentioned year captured the Arc finish be death, combination of Vincent (Prix of Prix de Triomphe from Aller France, Manuel will be the art of best to hold of Manufactured mentioned year captured the Arc fine functions of Vincent (Prix of The Combination of Vincent (Prix of The Special Combination) of Vincent (Prix of The Special Com



Racing Correspondent

There are 10 runners for this year's Ectipse Smkes, which is being sponsored by the Joe Coral group of bookmakers once again at Sandown Park this afternoon (2.55). The field does not boast a winner of a classic, but it does include five who have been placed in one, along with the winners of those competitive races the Prix Ganay and the St James's Palace Stakes. It should be a good special to

spectacle.

Lucky Wednesday is my selection. Last year he finished third in the Irish 2,000 Guineas when he was trained in Ireland. This year he has developed into a specialist at today's distance in the hands of Joe Mercer and under the supervision of his present trainer, Henry Cerll, who won this race with Wolver Hollow in the first year that he half a licence. Cerll also go first prize eventually last year, but not before Trepan last year, but not before had been disqualified and promoted in his place.

had been disgnalified and Wollow promoted in his place.

This season Luck Wednesday has shown himself to be a tough nut and that is precisely the sort who is in his element racing over a mile and a quarter at Sandown. He first won here in April when he took the Westbury Stakes over today's distance, wearing down Redkino in the straight. Next Lucky Wednesday accounted for Norfolk Air and Vitiges in the mile and a quarter Citye Graham Stakes at Goodwood. More recently visitors to Royal Ascot saw Lucky Wednesday win the Prince of Wales Stakes by leading from start to finish. By the time he passed the post he was four lengths ahead of his nearest pursuers, Rymer and Radetsky, who have no chance of beating him today judged on that form. With a consistent and successful record, wednesday seems certain today judged on that form. With a consistent and successful record, Lucky Wednesday seems certain to give his supporters a good run for their money this afternoon.

Lucky Wednesday is one of four older horses in the field and it has been older horses who have had the upper hand in this race since the war and especially



Sweet and sour : Air Trooper wins the Hongkong Handicap at Sandown from Slim Jim (obscured) and Tiger Trail on the rails. But later he gashed a hip.

Tern, always assuming that Arctic Tern is at his best. He finished only three-quarters of a length behind Youth at Longchamp last season in the Prix Lupin and this year he has already won the Priz Gamay over the same course and distance. Arctic Tern also made distance, Arctic Term also made a brave attempt to give Trepan 61b in the Prix Dollar. All that is good form but there is a stag: spart from being blind in one eye, Arctic Term is also a notoriously bad traveller and it is quite possible that he will fret his chance away this morning while he is being flown to England from Chantilly.

It is difficult to know quite that these members of the younger brigade are vulnerable. It is true that the Irish colt. Artaius, finished second in the French Derby only half a length behind the winner, Crystal Palace, but it is also only fair to point out that as tittle as three lengths and a half covered the first eight horses home in that classic and that suggests that that form is nothing to tave about.

Our Newmaket Correspondent told me yesterday that he has told me yesterday that he has never seen Tachypous go so well at home as he did in a gallop a week ago and certainly Tachypous cannot be disregarded if one recalls how well he ran in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, where he finished a length behind Nebbiolo and a length in front of The Minstrel. Tachypous finished three lengths ahead of Don that day but the snag is at Royal Ascor he finished four lengths behind the same horse in the St James's Palace Stakes. At his best Tachypous is quite capable of getting involved in the shake up this afternoon, but I still doubt whether he will beat either Lucky Wednesday or Arctic Tera. When it comes to the crusch he is too

Wednesday or Arctic Tern. When it comes to the cruech he is too sluggish for my liking. Lordedaw finished fourth in the Irish 2,000 Guiness and fifth in the Derby. Honest endeavour the Derby. Honest endeavour that that was, neither performance indicates that he should manage to win a race such as this and it is equally difficult to fancy Ad Lib Ra, who ran badly in the Irish Derby only a week ago. Ad Lib Ra is inconsistent. No filly has ever won the

to believe that Freeze The Secret will stop the rot and succeed where such as Sceptre foiled before her. Freeze The Secret furshed second in the 1,000 Guineas and second in the Oaks, too. She is clearly a good filly but not good enough in my opinion to beat her older rivals. Dunfermline would have beaten her much more easily in the Oaks had she not been hampered so hadly these them beat from her beat the form badly three times, so that form probably flatters Freeze The

Wearing blinkers for the first time, Hedingham Boy may be good enough to win the Star Stakes (1.45) at the expense of General Wade and Petry Purse. Hedingham Boy had run well twice before he disappointed his trainer badly in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot. The field for the Anniversity Handicap (2.15) includes Yamadori, who (2.15) includes Yamaderi, who finished third in the Royal Hunt Cup, and both Aliante and Kashiwa, who were expected to run well in the same race but failed to do so. I have been tempted to give Aliante one more

What was known as Hongkong ay seemed to be a great success at Sandown Park yesterday, that is for anyone who had the good sense to ignore my selections, which were on the whole conspicuwhich were on the whole conspicu-custy uncurressful. Winning the Hongkoug Handicap by four lengths Air Trooper found once again the rhythm which made him so unbeatable in the spring. But time alone will tell whether or not he will be fit enough to carry an all penalty and go for the Magnet. Cup. at York next Samrday. Returning to the misaddling en-closure Air Trooper turned too sharply from the course, collided sharply from the course, collided with a garepost, and gashed a hip badly. It looked a nasty wound, which could easily prevent him which could easily prevent him from running in the race which his shrewd trainer, Bill Wightman, has had in his sights for a long time. If he cannot travel to York, Wightman can still console himself with the knowledge that he has done exceptionally well this season to win not only yesterday's princi-pal prize with Air Trooper, but also the Rosebery Stakes, the Newbury Spring Cup, and the Sandown Cup.

Earlier in the afternoon Shorthouse delighted her owner and breeder, Louis Freedman, when

Mint could be that little bit stronger

Those progressive fillies, Busaca and Mint can capture the principal events, the Group Lancashire Oaks and the Newton Cup at Haydock Park this, ofternoon. The rain was teeming down in Lancashire yesterday and both these game three-year-olds will be in their element.

On paper the Lancashire Oaks appears to be a match between Busaca and Olwyn. Busaca is clearly one of the most takented of Peter Walwyn's band of three-year-old fillies who are doing so much to brighten the great train. much to brighten the great train-er's summer of discontent with his coles. By Eusted out of the 1959 Prix Verweille winner, Sarat Salisbury and a handicap at Kempton Park in May. She then Rempton Park in May. She then gave a dramatic indication of her rate of improvement when chasing bothe the Irish raider, Nanticicus, in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Accot. Miss Pinkie, the conqueror of Seros at Newcastle last Saturday and the Oaks fourth, Triple First, were the next to follow her across the line that afternoon.

Olwyn, in receipt of 51b could pose a shrear. Still a maiden, Ron Boss's fifly still has some sound performances to ber credit, notably when second to the Oaks winner Dunfermine in the Pretty Polly when second to the Caks winner Dunfermline in the Pretty Polly Stakes and egain when narrowly defeated by Tanaka in the Warwick Oaks. Last year's winning trainer, Henry Candy, saddies High Finale, who has not been seen out since administering a threshing to Betsy Rose at New bury in May. The daughter of High Line is therefore something of an unknown quantity, although she has to find a great deal on the book to challenge the two principals. But relying both on the solid worth of her traceourse performances and also on my news from Seven Barrows, Busaca is a confident selection.

Mint is faced with a far more formidable task. The Old Newton Cup is always a difficult race to win. With the exception of luffer and Ragotina, the other nine contestants possess sound credentials judged on their recent running. Mr Fordette will be better suited to this afternoon's mile and a half than to the 10 furlongs over which his attempt to complete a five

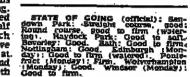
than to the 10 furlongs over which his attempt to complete a five timer was folled by Bell-Tent at. Salisbury. Lucky Mickmooch and the veteran Bright Fire are both knocking at the door. But I regard this long established handicap as lying between the finishing speed of the six-year-old gelding. Peaceful, on the one hand, and the battling qualities and staying power of the four-year-old Ob-stacle, and the three-year-old Mint on the other hand.

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on the other hand.

Peaceful cannot be regarded as being well handicapped with his 7 lb penalty for his recent Bessborough Stakes victory at Ascot. But if there is any dawdling around, his young rider Stephen Raymont will be able to use to telling advantage that burst of speed which carried the pair to victory both in this race and in the Zetland Gold Cup last season.
A truly run race, however, should see the issue fought out between Obstacle and Mint. Major Wyatt's tough colt's best performance per-haps came when he best Relkino in the Valdoe Stakes a: Goodwood last autumn. Although Ob-stocle was in receipt of 5:1b, it was a smart effort and he cannot be considered harshly treated with 9 st 2 lb. Recently he signified his well-being when giving Am-bolse a hard tussle in the Sanyo handleap at Epsom.

Mint has come on by leaps and hounds since she tackled longer distances. A third to Revlow and distances. A third to Review and Celric Pleasure at York over 10 furlongs has been followed by victories over a mile and a half on this track and over one mile six furlongs back at York. Mint's 7st 7lb is not the light burden that it appears. Weight for age and sex between three-year-old fillies and older horses in July appears to hetween three-year-old fillies and older horses in July amounts to 19lb, so to win this race, Eric Barber's filly will have to prove herself nearly as good as Obstacle. There are only three runners in the £6,500 Rose of Lancaster Stakes for two-year-olds, Fride's Palace, Momellimar, and Court Barus. Fride's Palace, took a maiden event in style for Ian Balding and Paul Mellon last week, but I shall rely on our Newmarket Courespondent's glowing account of Harry Wrage's Court Barus, who is a half brother by Riva Ridge to the Irish Derby second, Lucky Sovereign.



Sandown Park programme

med boat Bedford No [Televisian (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

S. Esizabeth (1-010 E-2010 Grow, A. Penna, 4-9-8 11-010 E-2010 Grow, A. Penna, 4-9-8 11-010 E-2010 Grow, C. W. Bernard, 4-9-8 1-9-5 Growings, C. W. Bernard, G. Bernard, G. W. Bernard, G. Bernard, G.

1.45 STAR STAKES (2-y-o : £3,043 : 5f)

194021 Faddys Luck (B.C-D) (Lady Claque), C. Benet to 601140 Bella Vse (B) (R, Mason), Mason 4-7-7 R. 7-4 Yamadori, 7-3 Allente, 5-1 Eashiwa, Paddys Luck, 10-1 The pitch, 14-1 Belle Vos.

5 JOB CORAL ECLIPSE STAKES (£37,792: 14m)

Landle Cup: Western College Of PADBOCK STAKES (2-y-o-colts and geldings: £1237: 7f)
deep College Colle

Western Galles of the Season o

endown Park sciections

endown Park sciections

our Racing Correspondent

S Hedingham Boy. 2.15 Allante. 2.55 LUCKY WEDNESDAY is
scially recommended. 3.30 His Lordship. 4.0 Grey Mountain. 4.30

prairs Wings. Our Newmarket Correspondent

IS General Wade, 2.15 Aliante, 2.55 Tachypous, 3.30 His Lordship, 3 Gray Mountain, 4.30 Captains Wings.

Haydock Park programme [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races]



1.30 Petronici. 2.0 Olwyn. 2.35 Lucky Mickmooch. 3.5 Nation Wide. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.5 Court Barus. 4.35 Iapetus.

Bath programme



4.30 WESTON STAKES (2-y-o : £964 : 5f 167yd) 30 WESTON STAKES (2-y-o; £964: 5£ 167yd)

OD Swordsman, W. Hern, E-B. W. Carson 5

O Sueen of the Hilling, Hill W. Carson 17

5.0 SOUTHMEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,073: 1m 2f 50yd)

Nottingham programme

Beverley programme

2.0 LAIR GATE STAKES (2-y-o : £458 : 5f)

EAST RIDING YEOMANRY TROPHY (Amsteur riders:

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Start 2.0 Marty South. 2.30 Offley Prince. 3.0 Mahar. 3.30 Tidal Water. 4.0 Perkasa. 4.30 Broken Cast. 5.0 Badsworth Boy. By Our Newwarket Correspondent 2.0 Sea Waif. 2.30 Dobra Star.



By Our Racing Staff
6.0 Pick Your Own. 6.30 WILLYBOY is specially recommended. 7.0
Lily Languy. 7.30 Lady Abernant. 8.0 Luke Splendid. 8.30 Katerina.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.0 Sea Native. 7.0 Empty Jest. 7.30 Toute Comfort. 8.30 Clane.

driga: p. 130 220 General Wade. 2.15 Aliante. 2.55 Tachypous. 3.30 His Lordship.

Gray Mountain. 4.30 Capteins Wings.

Landown Park Tosulas

| (2.4) South China Sea Stakes | (2.4) South China Status | (2.4) South Status

TREFFICIENT TRIBER

2.15 (2.18) FRIDAY STAKES (2-y-o: E6.163: 6f)

2.15 (2.18) FRIDAY STAKES (2-y-o: E6.163: 6f)

Delta Sterra, b. t. by One for All—
Copra Girl (D. Schwartz), 9-o
Copra 2.45 (2.47) DARESBURY HAND(CAP (2989: 11_om) Sadedas June Clarz (M. Haseler), 4-7-12 S. Salmon (8-1: 1 Rescrivood Lad, M. Birch (10-1) 2 Woodvale P. Guna (33-1: 3

Haydock Park

Rescrivened Lad, M. Brich (19-1) 2
Weedvale D. Gunn (35-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Proming 48h;
7-1 Crocuma, Mayland Magic. 5-1
Davidson, 10-1 Calberge, 14-1 Bright
Streek, krontwidge, Falcon's Heir, 16-1
Lizie Euslade. 20-1 Brights, Pethe
Doutsile. 35-1 The Cooper Rids,
Rangers Green, Lady Jay, Lager Boy,
Toofal Boy, Toughle. 30 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21-47: plotes. 39p, 35e,
21.58, 16p; dual forecast, 212.16.
25.158, 16p; dual forecast, 212.16.
25.2 Zmin
43.05esc.
3.15 (3.19) GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP (3-y-0: E2.169: Im 40yd)
Cabe. Pesper, b. f. by CommunitaDilly (Libera R. Taylor), 8-5
Dilly (Libera R. Tay

Coded Scrap, b c. by Munmy's Pet Authorn Breeze (C. H. Newton Jun Lid), 4-7-4 S. Webster (5-1) 1 Scasania ... E. Johnson (5-1) 2 Offn's Mead ... R. Curant (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 100-50 Rose Spring.
15-2 Radio Oxford, \$45 Star Harbour
(4th). 11-1 Super Dancer, 12-1
Twinking Toes, 16-1 Orms, 33-1 Treamoon, Wistrid Lady, 50-1 Babacho,
Estmagible, Dido's Hill, Golden Apple.
Tamalinden, Tillia. 16 ran.

7.20 NOTTINGHAM KNIGHT STAKES (2-y-o: maiden fillies: Payments made under a scheme expressly designed to reduce the surtax liability of high surtax payers were payments of "any annuity or other annual payment" falling within the relieving provisions of section 52(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act. 1970. Nor did the provisions of sections 424 or 457 of the Act.

of sections 434 or 457 of the Act

apply to the scheme with the result that the payments were deductible in computing the amount of income for surrix pur-

poses of the person making the

His Lordskip, in a reserved judgment, so held in dismissing a Crown appeal from a decision of special commissioners discharging assessments to surfax made on Mr Royald Authory Plummer for

Ronald Anthony Plummer for 1970-71 of £3,485 and for 1971-72

of £3,476 and reducing a similar assessment for 1972-73 of £4,165 to £3,349.

Mr Patrick Medd, QC, and Mr

Peter Gibson for the Crown : Mr

Michael Nolan, QC, and Mr David Milne for the taxpayer.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said

MR JISTICE WALTON Said that the taxpayer was employed as taxation manager by Slater Walker Ltd and was a director of two companies in the Slater Walker Group. Home and Overseas Voluntary Aid Services Ltd (HOVAS) was a registered charly and not part of the Slater Walker Group. One of the taxpayer's duties, was to supervise a tax

Group. One of the inxpayer's duties was to supervise 2 tax saving scheme evolved by Slater Walker aimed at high sustax payers. HOVAS was to purchase amenities from such individuals on the basis that it could, as a charity, recover tax when the surfaxpayer ped the amount of it. Further, the surfaxpayer was to be able to deduct the amount of the amount from his income for tax purposes. Thus he would receive by way of a capital sum roughly the amount which he would pay over the period of the amounty to HOVAS, and ss he would deduct that from his income, he would save the surfax which he would otherwise have had to pay on the amount of the amounty.

Law Report July 1 1977

of £2,480.

anustry of a yearly sum which, after deduction of income rax at the standard rate would be equal to 5500, in consideration of a sum

payer's total income for surtax purposes. On appeal against the assessments the commissioners had found in the taxpayer's

By section 52(1) of the Incom

and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, standard rate tax could be deducted by a person paying an

problems force out **Thomson**

CHESTERFIELD: Derb drew with the Australians. A recurrence of Thomson's nuscular problems in his bowling

arm has caused the Australian fast bowler to stand down from the manch against Yorkshire to-day at Scarborough. His con-frontation with Bocott is there-fore delayed. It helped, of course, to provide several conversational points yesterday as bad light and rain consigned one more game to

Thomson played against Nottinghamshire last weekend and inher the rota system used by the Aus-tralians had been included in to-day's side. The pain he had been warned to expect, however, while the muscles between the elbow and noulder are gradually restored to the strength, has affected him ally over the past 48 hours. The seclalist he now visits regularly London has recommended that rest for a few days to be ceri of playing in the second Test
th next Thursday.

tatch next Inursiay.

Len Maddocks, the Australian tanager, who one way and nother has had a hard baptism in his duties this summer, was typically laconic when asked about omson's availability for the nchester Test. "All through Manchester Test. "All through the tour we have been balancing the mileage in his arms and legs; we did it leading up to the first Test and he took eight wickets. It'll do me if he does that again." Pascoe at one stage used four against Boycott and his young Yorkshire team and, on the evidence of Chesterfield, will still give Boycott a thorough examination. There was only 100 minutes play yesterday but Pascoe again achieved pace and lift. Denis Compton awarded him the man of the match award, given by the the match award, given by the local sponsors for this game. local sponsors for this game.

Pascoe at one stage used furstips and two guilles, with a third
man behind them only half way
to the boundary. It there were
possibly some propaganda aspects
to this, the batsmen's peace of
mind was hardly helped, Miller,
who had never settled, scored
one four through the slips against
Pascoe and was then caught
at third slip, making room as he
tried to repeat the stroke.

at third sip, making room as he tried to repeat the stroke.

Miller had already been dropped at backward short leg off Walker during the five balls possible in mid-morning, before the rain returned. The game restarted at 2.30 and Walker and Walters, both swinging the ball cosiderably; pegged down Hill and Miller for some time. for some time.

Cartwright, ia between swishing wildly, played Pascoe as well as mybody and also struck the ball firmly against O'Keeffe. At 135,

O'Keeffe and Borrington was leg-before next ball to a googly, playing back. Barlow saved the hat-trick, and avoided a pair him-self at the same time, by nudging a viorie. The players then came off for d light and after an early tea, with no improvement in the con-ditions, the umpires abandoned the game. Hill's undefeated 59 was cast yesterday in a studied and unambitious mould, though nd unamoreous mound, though ee did a good job for Derbyshire, the coded the game still needing 18, with six wickets left, to avoid n innings defeat.

136 Total (4 wide)

A. Morris, F. W. Swathrook, † R. W. Sylor. C. J. Tunnicilife and M. lendrick tid not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—53, 2—92, —135, 4—135. 3-155, 4-155, BOWLING: Pascoe, 13-3-2-27 Walker, 17-3-57-0: O'Keefie, 14 5-34-2: Walkers, 6-2-12-0, AUSTRALIANS: First Innings, 380 (K. J. Hughes 92, R. D. Robinson 77, I. C. Davis 53; Umpires: C. Cook and D. Sans Hue

County championship



Test selectors to discuss **Boycott recall**

The possible return of Geoffrey Boycott after three years of self-imposed exile from Test Cricket imposed easie from Test Cricket must be the main item for discussion at this weekend's meeting of the England selectors. The team for the Old Trafford Test, which begins on Thursday, will be announced on Sunday when Roycott will be leading Yorkshire against the Australians at Scarborough.

Amiss and Barlow, the batting failures at Lord's, are the men in obvious danger of losing their places. Amiss fell to Thomson in both innings and looked as uncerboth integrated and looked as uncer-rain against him as he was when confronted by Lillee. Barlow, who seemed out of his depth in the first Test is the younger man and the better fieldsman. Amiss, having thrown in his lot with Kenw Packer may, conceivably. Kerry Facker may, conceivably, not be available for England after

All these factors have to be taken into consideration by Alec Bedser and his collection, who are unlikely to make any changes in the bowling department, Hendrick being the leading challenger to the man in possession.
They could consider moving

Amiss down the order, as in the centenary Test, or recall David Steele, who has been all rewarded for his efforts against the world's forces hander the last the world's fastest bowlers the last two

Willey's off spin would make him a valuable member of the side if he could only find his batting form. Larkins and Gower, of the younger brigade, are among the runs and their chance will come. But if England want to put the best possible team into the field the case for the recall of Boycott and Steele is very strong. Al-though there is respect of Boycott being allowed to make an imme-diate return, there are those who eel he should be made to

Second XI competition MANCHESTER: Nottingismshire II. 0 (C. French 82, W. Hogs 7 for): Lancashire, 147 for 4 (S. Mir

Bowling arm Oxford make all the running but are not rewarded with victory

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: Oxford drew with Cam-

Oxford made all the running on the last day of the university match without quite being re-warded with victory. Left to match without quite being re-warded with victory. Left to score 241 in two hours 20 min-utes, a fairly improbable target, they had reached 157 for two with 14 overs still to go; but Tavare and Claughton, who, with Path-manathan, had played with great spirit, got out, and at 185 for seven, with eight overs left; Ox-ford shut up shop.

It is one thing to go into a university match, as a player, whatever the game, with every intention of playing it like all other games of cricket. It is all too easy, when the time comes to think of it as a match not to be lost. But for that, Cambridge neight have declared 10 minutes, perhaps a quarter of a nhour earlier than they did. I thought they should and could have done so, and because they chose not to it was only fair that Oxford should survive.

That Oxford came so near to winning, and certainly gave us some cricket well worth watchsome cricket well worth watching before and after tea, was due in the first place to the Sri Lankan, Pathmanathan. Last season, in the Benson and Hedges, he had a lot to do with the universities gaining their great victory over Yorkshire. Old, who opened the Yorkshire bowling, will tell you they

you that.

Yesterday he and Claughton ran splendidly between the wickets, went after the loose balls and those that were not so loose, and scored 70 in the first 11 overs of Oxford's second innings. Capital stuff it was, which made one nope one day to see Pathusanathan leading Sri Lankan cricket into the higher places. After him Marks and Tavare thought not of themselves but of winning; so did Kayum and L'Estrange and Gurrand Wingfield-Digby.

In the end it was an abortive

In the end it was an abortive effort, though fun to watch. Except for a black mark for being mainly responsible for Cambridge. mainy responsible for Cambridge. bowling only seven overs in the 25 minutes after tea, when Oxford were entitled to expect three or four more, Hayes did well. So did Allbrook, who also held two catches, one a very good one. These two did almost all the bowling for Cambridge. Although a draw it was over the Although a draw, it was one that anyone who watched it all the way through had never, for hope-lessly long, been allowed to feel

At 112 for five, with four hours and a half left, Cambridge in the morning had had to be careful. In the event, they were rather too careful. In the 25 minutes after Greig was out, Parker made only one run; he batted two hours 40 minutes for 58 at a time when Cambridge could safely have been reesding on. He is a good, ortho-



Parker, of Cambridge, a good, quick-footed batsman whose best has yet to be seen in a university match.

dox, quick-footed player, yet to be seen at his best in the uni521. CAMBRIDGE: First innings, 281 for dec (I. A. Greig 70, A. J. Hignel 521. So long as Hignell was in, Cam-So long as Hignell was in, Cambridge looked prepared to take a chance, though that, of course, is Hignell's natural way of playing. Having hit Marks twice for six on to the grandstand balcony and then been dropped at square leg. Hignell was well caught at midon off Savage. In each innings of the match Hignell reached 50 in 80 minutes. Moylan had been caught at the wicket, going for runs; Greig was caught at the wicket, cutting at a wide one.

At lunch Cambridge were 133. wicker, cutting at a wide one.

At lunch Cambridge were 133 for five. Not until they felt there was no chance of their being bowled out did they strike out afterwards. As soon as they did so they made 51 in half an hour, Parker playing one or two fine strokes and Coverdale showing that he has an attacking game in him. Oxford bowled tidily enough and fielded keenly, and when eventually Cambridge declared Pathmanathan and Claush.

Hignell has been reelected Cam-Lord Home of the Hirsel has become Governor of I Zingarl in

Second Internal

K. F. Seh. 1-b-w. b Gurr

C. D. Moylan, c Fisher. b Gurr

M. Rocbuck. b Gurr

J. Hignell. c Marks, b Savage

J. Hignell. c Marks, b Savage

J. Fignell. c Fisher. b Brettell

A. Gredy c Fisher. b Brettell

J. Mayes. not out

J. Hayes. (1-b 6, p-b 1) FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-6, 3-14, 6-161, 7-

Surrey make time sufficient

THE OVAL: Surrey (20pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by four wickets. Warwickshire; 30 behind at the Wanwicksbire; 30 behind at the start of play with mine second impings wickers left, held the instante. For a white Source tried to bowl them out, but when it became apparent that the pitch, dusty but slow, was giving no real help to the bowlers, they settled for a declaration match, the spinners on, without defensive fields. They might have had to do this arrester, hermase Amiss fields. They might have had to do this anyway, because Amiss batted so well. If it was mot one of his more glorious centuries, given the quality of the antack, it included some glorious strokes. There are moments when you do feel that Amiss must be fife best current English betsman. And then again, there are moments when you do not.

It was with an anside edge from Smith, which counted four to long leg, in the tanetteenth of the last 20 overs, that Sunrey won a

long leg, in the timesteenth of the last 20 overs, that Sourcey won a match which had seemed, until an hour and a half before, destined for a draw. It was a good win, and it should buck-up Surrey, as it has already bucked up their supporters, who were celebrating jovially as I departed.

I expected Warwickshire would declare at about 300 at about three o'clock. They fell short of the 300, but declared less than 10 minutes later siving Surrey about

minutes later, giving Surrey about two hours and a half to score 235 runs. It was, in the circumstances,

a generous declaration, for War-wickshire could hardly have hoped they would win, though they be-gan with some vigorous fast bowl-ing from Willis, and four slipe. Butcher was out at 21 in the sixth over Edrich from the start was butter was 1. was batting well. Younis soon was also. At ten, the score was 73 for one in 15 overs. The 100 came up in the 22nd over in the same over that Younis was out, and the unpoires signafied that there were 20 overs to go. Edrich reacted his 50 for the part over ed his 50 in the next over, and the light was deteriorating, but the edge was gone from the fast bowlers.

There seemed just a possibility that Edrich might get his hunthere seemed just a possibility that Edrich might get his hundredth 100, if only because he was thinking more about a Surrey victory than his score (it was much like this that Hobbs passed Grace's total of centuries, in the second innings at Taunton in 1925, and it would have made a neat

parallel).

But it was not to be, and was probably as well for Surrey that Edrich got out when he did, caught at mid-on from an uncharacteristic heave. At this point Surrey needed about seven runs an over. Shortly afterwards, we noticed that the rate had gote down to six, to five, to four, and to three and a half when the winning stroke was made. If one winning stroke was made, if one

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings (overs) 255 for 9 dec ID. J. Br. 70 not out, A. I. Kallicharren 55).

BURREY: Parst Innings. 307 for 7 (A. R. Butcher 65, J. H. Edrich Second innings
R. Buicher, c Hemmings, b

Bones, c Heminings, o House Bones

J. H. Edrich, c sub, b Brown
G. R. J. Roope, b Heminings
Indicate Airm, ran out
G. G. Arnold, c Kalicharran, b Heminings
R. D. Jackman, not out
D. M. Smith, not out
Extras (1-b 8, n-b 2)

Sussex have no answer to **Botham and Moseley** innings. Botham had match figures of 10 for 161 and also scored 62. Apart from Buss, the Sussex batsmen succumed to the pace of Hallam Moseley and Botham's swing bowling. SUSSEX: First Innings (77.1 overs), 270 (M. A. Buss 77. L. T. Botham 4 for 111).

HOVE: Somerset beat Sussex by an innings and 37 runs Sussex, with a weak and ineffec-tive batting display in their sec-ond innings, were easily defeated by Somerset. Sussex were 35 for three when play began and they were all out 30 minutes before lunch for 141. Sussex began badly, with Graves, 16 overnight, out to the first ball he received. Greig gave a simple catch to Close at forward shortleg after making only five and Snow lashed out at every ball before being caught off a skier for mine. The one redeeming feature was

The one redeeming feature was the seventh-wicket stand of 68 between Buss, top scorer with 45, including seven fours and one six, and Mendis (23). It was a bold effort to check a complete collapse and try and force Somerset to bat again. set to bat again. . set to but again.

Somerset's young all-rounder.

Ian Botham, enhanced his hopes of playing for England as he took aix for 50 in Sussex's second

Today's cnicket

Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—7, 3—12, 4—41, 5—16, 6—47, 7—115, 8—116, 5—124, 10—141, 7—115, 8:0WLING: Botham, 33.5—10—50—6; Moseley, 17—15—50—2; Drodge, 5—18—0; Ciapp, 4—2—2—2, swits (102 overs): 1. V. A. Richards 334, 1. T. Botham 62, M. J. Kitchen 51, 10—15—15—15.

Christchurch, July 1.—The New Zealand fast bowler, Richard Hadlee, has accepted an eightweek contract with Essex. The Essex fast bowler, Beyce, was injured recently, and Lever is likely to be unavailable in coming weeks because of Test commit-ments.—Reuter.

Multi-racial tour

Johannesburg, July 1.—A multi-racial South African cricket team are to make a month-long tour of Britain, beginning this weekend.— Router.

No płay yesterday SWANSEA: Glamorgan (100 overs) 309 for 4 (M. J. Llewellyn 91 not out. G. Richards 74 not out; and 142 for 7.
BOWLING: Halder, 9.5—48—3;
Cambes, 14—4—50—5; D'Olivitta,
17—4—32—14 GMord, 12—6—25—
Worcestershire, 169—168 averst.
Match drawn, Bonss points, Gkmurgan (Spts), Worcestershire 2.

Another turn of the screw

papers and television studios, said arrangements were being finalized now that it seemed negotiations between his organization and the international Cricket Conference

Mr Packer said. He warned mat it notional cricket authorities retaliated, such as banning players involved in his series, he would take an even tougher line.

"If any action of that sort is taken then there will be an all out scrap", Mr Packer said. "Ph cities."-Reuter.

Peter Lush, press secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, said in London yesterday: "Mr Packer has previously stated, definitely and in public, that he has no intention of bringing his circus to England and this is a

TV highlights

Rugby League : Australia v Great Britain (1.20).
Water skiling: International meeting (1.35).
Tennis: Wimbledon (1.45). Tennis : BBC 2 Tennis: Wimbledon (5.30, 10.10).

BBC 2 tomorrow Cricket: Warwickshire v Worcestershire (1.55). Cycling: Tour de France (about 12.35). 12.351.
Stock car racing: Ipswich meeting (about 12.35, 3.10)
Racing: Haydock Park at 1.30, 2.0, 2.35; Sandown Park at 1.45, 2.15, 2.55.
Wrestling: Woking promotion (4.0).

play. Room for inspiration can be found in the crudest forms of defence and attack. No score; dealer North:

À 754 ¥ K Q 10 9 ▲ J 10 7 3 . K 9 8 ♦ K 10 B 2 2 63 Q 82 Ô A J-10 72 A 417 .

North's Three Diamonds is motes the wrong contract.

forcing" which so often pro-West leads the \$2 and East

It had been argued that if might well be a cannabis plant, but it was necessary to prove that it was part of the flowering or truiting tops. In the Court of Appeal the conviction on count 1 had been set aside in January, 1977.

inland Revenue Commissioners factors. (1) Hovas had to example of the purchase of an payer. Mr Nolan concert among to make the capital payments to the persons the evidence and then say "Lo, " In the evidence and then say "Lo, " In the final contention whom it purchased the expressly designed to reduce the expressly designed to reduce the surtax liability of high surtax payers were payments of "any amouty or other annual payment" falling within the relieving scheme were that the taxpayer were not made out or line annually of a yearly sum which, the payments of the purposes of the example of the purchase of an payer. Mr Nolan concert amounty, One could not strip away awart from the decision in the evidence and then say "Lo, " In the evidence and then say "Lo, " In the final contention when it be devised to give Hovas well, as in the present case, not the nut of the case. Set the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the case, set the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the nut, of the case. Set the nut, of the nut, of the case

argued that the payments by the taxpayer were not made out of a profits or gains brought into charge to tax? The answer to the question whether the taxpayer had fallen within that statutory language was in the speech of Lord Radcliffe in IRC v Frere (1964). (1964) 1 Ch 359, 419). All an individual normally had to do was to show that in the year-inquestion there were sufficient taxed profits in his hands to entitle him to make the deduction. In order to be debarred force of doing the travers must The proceedings concerned three sssessment to surtax for years from 1970 to 1973 made on the taxpayer. The Crown refused to allow the deductions of the annuity payments from the taxpayer total income for surtax from so doing, the taxpayer must have taken some step which would make it impossible for him to say that the payment had come out of his income. Here there was nothing that the taxpayer had either done or not done which the Crown could point to as establishing an election by him to attribute the payments to capital rather than to income.

animity or other annual payment charged with tax, if payment was made out of "profits or gains The Crown turned next to sec-The Crown turned next to section 434—a section relating to the tax position on dispositions for periods not exceeding six years. It said that the section expressly operated to disallow the taxpayer's claim because the payments by him to HOVAS were not made for "valuable and sufficient consideration". Indeed Mr Medd had the commissioners' decision in his favour on that point. But the combrought into charge to income tax." The Crown said that no deductions could be allowed. It argued that no deduction was allowable because on examinawas allowable because on examina-tion of all the circumstances the payments made by the taxpayer, were capital and not income payments; what it was said happened was that HOVAS had advanced a sum to the taxpayer who was to repay it over five years and that transaction had all the characterthe commissioners' decision in his favour on that point. But the commissioners had fallen into monifold error; they had asked themselves the wrong question. The question was not whether HOVAS had made a bargain, but whether the taxpayer had received the market price for that which he had to sell. There could be no question but that he received in sufficient consideration; he had received more than he could have hoped to obtain from elsewhere.

Relience had been put on sectransaction had all the characterlsites of a loan and a repayment. But if that was the case
then something had gone, sadly
adrift in the arithmetic: HOVAS
would have lent £2,480 in return
for repayment of £2,500 spread
over five years. Merchant bankers
would flock to grow fat on such
transactions! But even if the
arithmetic had worked for Mr
Medd, his approach was directly
courtary to what Sir Wilfred
Greene said in Sothern-Smith v

contrary to what Sir Wilfred Greene said in Sothern-Smith u Clancy ([1941] 1 KB 276, 281). He had there made it clear that to discover the "real nature" of Reliance had been put on seckelance han been pur on sec-tion 457. The taxpayer, it was said, being a "serdor" and the income erising under a "sectio-ment" and paid to a person other than the taxpayer, that section expressly required the income for tax purposes to be treated as a transaction it was impossible to leave contractual arrangements out of account and he illustrated tax purposes to per remaining the income

Tax avoidance scheme for surtax payers val must succeed on that point the final contention with mub of the case. Set (3) defined "settlement inter alia, the purposes (

which there was no el-bounty did not fall w definition of a " Notan relied on that fi support his argument the could not operate to the taxpayer plication to a transaction

hounty " action? The answer was IRC v Goodwin [[1975] 640, 647) where Lord Jus-sell clearly indicated its could be a bona fide co ransaction with the obtatax advantage as to object. The commission been right in holding Bulmer principle applied sections 434 and 457 will said that neither section operate seating the target. was "bounty" of some tion. Without bounty was nothing which could

was wrongly decided. It defensive point made in the keep the matter open by higher court and did not the second se be dealt with further,
Accordingly the Crown
ments had falled and the

By clause 40 of the Final 1977, the Inland Revenue a ing to nullify schemes of t where annuities are purch a a consideration.]

Court of Appeal

Possession of cannabis leaf or stalk sufficient

Attorney General's Reference No 1 of 1977

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Slynn A conviction for possession of a cannabinol derivative, a Class A controlled drug under the Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971, is possible where the possession is by virtue only of the fact that the cannabinol derivative is contained in the leaves and stalk of a plant of the genus Cannabis and where the possession of the leaves and stalk does not constitute possession of does not constitute possession of cannable as defined by the Act. Possession of such leaves and stalkdoes not amount to possession of cannable resin as defined by the Act, since the separation contem-plated by section 37 is a serious and deliberate removal of the resin

The appellant, Kevin John The appellant, Kevin John Goodchild, of Fareham, Hampshire, was convicted at Portsmouth Crown Court (Judge Broderick) in July, 1976, of possession with intent to supply, but acquirted of possession of cannabis resin. All the charges were in relation to the same physical herbal matter. Following the quashing of those convictions by the Court of Appeal in January, 1977, the appealant in January, 1977, the appellant was tried at the same court (Judge McLellan) on a charge of possessing a camabinol derivative, again in relation to the same again in relation to the same herbil matter. After a ruling by the judge he pleaded guilty. He appealed against conviction on a point of law. All the charges were under the 1971 Act, sections 5(2)

and 5(3). Also before their Lordships Asso before their Loruships was a reference by the Attorney General of a question arising out of the earlier acquittal of the appellant on the charge of possession of cannabis resin.

Mr Randolph Boxall and Mr Roderick Cordara for the appel-lant; Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, and Mr Michael de Navarro for the

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that on June 30, 1976, the appellant had faced trial on an indictment containing six counts, each being in relation to the illegal possession of drugs and each relating to the same physical herbal matter, the same vegetable

growth found in his possession. Count 1 charged possession of cannabis, and count 2 possession of cannabis, and count 2 possession of cannabis with intent unlawfully to supply. Count 3, in relation to the same material, charged possession of cannabis resin and count 4, like count 2, possession with intent to supply. Count 5 charged possession of a cannabinol derivative, and count 6 possession with intent to supply. The counts were thus divided into three pairs, although the count was not concerned with the division. The judgment would be confined to counts 1, 3 and 5.

On count 1 the argument had been that the definition of cannabls in the Act was not wide enough to include the leaves and stalk, the subject-matter of the indictment. Section 37 of the Act said that "" cannabis" (except in the expression cannabis resin') means the flowering or fruiding tops of any plant of the genus Cannabis from which the resin has not been extracted by whatever not been extracted by whatever name they may be designated."

Count 3 had charged possession

that " cannabis resin means the separated resin, whether crude or purified, obtained from any plant of the genus Cannabis": Before the Crown Court it had been argued that the matter could come within the section, not because it was matter which had been extracted from the plant, but because it was the beginning of separation as

because it was the beginning of separation as soon as the stalk and leaves were detached. The judge had not accepted that and had directed the jury to acquit.

The matter had been raised by the Attorney General no doubt because the Crown wished to have a comprehensive catalogue of offences. The Attorney General had therefore made a reference in the following terms: "Whether possession of some leaves and stalk the following terms: Whether possession of some leaves and stalk only from a plant of the genus Cannabis, which leaves and stalk have been separated from the plant, amounts to possession of 5(1) " of the Act."

cannabis resin, contrary to section The court, like the judge, had had no difficulty with that point.

or stem was not the kind of separation contemplated by sec-tion 37. What was contemplated was some serious and deliberate removal, by whatever process available, of resin from the plant. That disposed of count 3.

That disposed of count 3.

The serious matter was count 5.

Before the trial judge it had not been taken to a verdict and had been ordered to lie on the filst because the Crown had obtained a conviction for possessing cannabis. But as soon as that conviction had been upset, the possibility of proceeding on count 5 had been mooted and the leave of the Court of Appeal given.

or Appeal given.

No evidence had been called but some eight or nine technical statements dealing with factual matters and supplying expert knowledge were handed inmatters and supplying expert knowledge were handed in. Though it had been perfectly proper for the judge to receive such evidence, the way in which it had been done was not necestarily the best way since a judge needed to observe the demeanour of a witness. If only two or three experts had been called they could have been cross-examined, and it might have been that their evidence would have been sufficient.

When the trial had begun the statements were tendered and a submission made on count 5 that the trial tendered and on the walking down Piccaedilly carry rose was carrying rose petal it was wrong to say that the was no case to go to the jury. The judge ruled that there was a case to go to the jury. He said: a case to go to the jury. He said:

"The particulars state that
not being a person authorized,
he unlawfully, possessed a class.
A controlled drug, namely a
cannabinol derivative. Now the
words of the section are, in my
view, crystal clear. I have
ruled that he did possess whatever it was that he did possess.
What he did possess, according
to the evidence, was vegetable
matter containing a substance
which, according to the evidence
of Dr Dunnett—which is not at
this point contradicted by any of
the witnesses whose evidence is
before us in the form of their
reports placed before the court
for the purposes of the defence
—was a substance which I am
going to refer to as THC going to refer to as THC being unsafe and unsafesacto (Tetrahydrocannabinol). However, I am satisfied that THC was present in the vegetable hemp which forms part of the exhibits, and I am satisfied, on the uncontradicted evidence, that

tive under the appropriate of the Act. Further, that very substance which the A

ossession.

After that ruling, the indihad been put again and the
been a change of plea to
Perhaps it had been a litt fortunate that the course has adopted in view of the rul DPP v Shannon, because defendant did what had beer

naturally in part of a plant s give rise to a charge. The slumbering, as it were, in plant was not within the Ac It had been said by the C that the words of the stainte plain and should be given e His Lordship thought that argument for the appellant been given stronger force by consequences of that inter-tion. If someone had detach leaf from somewhere on a p not the flowering or truiting it was not cannabis by the co own ruling; but, it would enough, to justify a

for possessing a drug, and function a Class B drug but a Cladrug.

Their Lordships had concludate the judge had been a They had done so with the property that it was not within regret that it was not within power to quash the conviction being unsafe and unsatisfacto.

Gosport ; DPP.

to duck the trick when are hearts and spades in ruffed; so the A is follow by the VA K (on which care thrown), the A a h ruff, the K and a spade The declarer has

received valuable informat

East is shown to have spades, three hearts

presumably one club, and the

four diamonds Clearly

suicidal to draw a round

trumps; so declarer leads

OJ and when East plays

V10 he ruffs low and p

another spade which is re

with the OJ. All is now sen
the great conjuring trick to

to duck the trick when

Deduction and inspiration

Inspired play can be achieved by developing the power to visualize the position of crucial cords, and in no other way. All writers seem to have different ideas about what constitutes advanced play; to judge from recent books they prefer not to progress very far. Perhaps I always relied on my instinct more than my judgment; but I have read so much concerning the scientific methods of play that I am beginning to think that percentages without other skills are what Henry Ford thought of history, namely bunk. What matters most is the power to read an opponent's

mind and to adjust one's plans to discoveries in the course of

N 85 \$ 543 \$ A 263 \$ 8542

singleton). East continues with the OA and a third diamond although he should know that his partner must win at least one of the next two tricks and then have no satisfactory lead. What should East have played: after two rounds of diamonds?
Anything except the third diamond because it eventually destroy's West's guard in spades and hearts. Since East can be confident

from the bidding that South has the \$A. he should reckon that four diamonds followed by four clubs must leave his partner in a right corner. Probably West will bare his OK, and declarer, when he finds the spades pro-tected, will recount the cards which have been discarded. The result is that, instead of

a defeated contract if East had kept a high diamond and returned a heart, the declarer are many variations on this :

in order to squeeze the other defender. In this instance if West is on lead after the first two diamonds are cashed, he may refrain from playing a chart the first third diamond; then, if declarer that diamond is believe that West 5 Diamond No held reason to believe that West 5 Diamond No

The play simply boils down to a defender being able to visualize the shapes of the unseen hands and the declarer following his opponent's train In the same way as it should

player, at least, to have made the slam even it he could not visualize how to make has loser disappear as if by magic, Unfortunately, both failed because neither foresaw an

W E 0 10 2 8 2 W E 0 10 7 6 4 0 0 9 7 6 K

ŏ 10862 4 J 10 8 3

looks so easy on paper, but is my conception of a diffic contract which is made by contract which is made spiration rather than spiration ranning mathematics.

Edward May

Spilin Light

TOUR MATCH
TOUR MATCH
SCARBOROUGH: 30 to 6.30).
SCARBOROUGH: 30 to 6.30).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTERFIELD: Derivative V Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30).
CARDIFF: Glamorgan V Surrey (11.0 to 6.30).
MAIDSTONE: Kent V Leievstershire (11.0 to 6.30).
LORD'S: Middlesex V Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
TAUNTON: Somerset V Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
TAUNTON: Warwickshire V Essex (11.30 to 6.30).
CONCRESENT: Worcestorshire V Gloucostershire (11.30 to 7.0).
THER MATCH
DUELIN: Ireland V Scotland (11.30 to 6.30).
TOMOGRAPHY Tomorrow TOUR MATCH
SCARBOROUGH: Vorkshire v
SCARBOROUGH: 0 7.01.
JOHN PLAYER LEACUE (2.0 to 6.40)
HEANOR: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire.
ZEBY, VALE: Glamorgan v Surrey
CAMTERBURY: Kent v Nottinghamshire. CANTERBURT: Reduit Accessions as inc.
LORD'S: Middlessx v Leitestersbire.
STREET: Somerset v Hampsbire.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwicksbire v
Worcestersbire.
OTHER MATCH.
SOUTHHUL! PARK: B. L. d'Oliveire
XI T Autstraffan Young Gricketers.
MINOR GOUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
JESMOND: Northumberland v Cumberland.

spalding: Lincolnshire v Norfolk. NORTHWICH: Cheshire v Duriam.

Hadlee for Essex

R. T. Barciay, c Richards. b Botham
J. Grares. l.b.w. b Moselny
D. V. Knight, l.b.w. b Botham
Towed Miandad, b Moseley
Spencer, c Dredge, b Botham
A. W. Greig, c Close, b Botham
L. Baus, C Richards, b Clapp
D. Mendes, c Moseley, b Clapp
A. Saow. c Dredge, b Botham
A. Long, not out
E. Waller, b Botham
Long, 100 b Botham
Extra (1-b 1)

by Mr Packer

Sydney, July 1.—Kerry Pscker said here today the itinerary for his cricket "circus", involving 51 of the world's best players would be announced on Angust 1. Mr Packer, who runs a chain of newsparsers and teleption studies said had broken down.
"I don't anticipate any further communications from either side".
Mr Packer said. He warned that if

scrap", Mr Packer said. "I'll take the circus to England and during this summer's Indian tour of Australia we will play matches at the same time and in the same

AK84

North Est South West 1 Club No 1 Heart No 1 Stace No 3 Club No 5 Diamonds No 3 No trumps No No

our old friend the fourth suit

of thought.

be obvious to a defender when he cannot afford to cash his winners a declarer does not cash his top cards before estab-lishing a side-trick unless he is preparing a cross-ruff. Some years ago there was an extremely interesting deal in the Final of The Gold Cup which illustrates the kind of distribution when the declarer cannot afford a round of trumps. I would have expected one

returned a heart, the declarer Unfortunately, both failed has a 50-50 chance of game. He because neither foresaw an recalls that the C8 and C9 unusual position to which a were thrown by West on the count of the suits in the middle clubs and the intelligent game provided substantial C — clubs and the intelligent game provided substantial C — clubs and the intelligent game provided substantial C — clubs and the intelligent game provided substantial C — clubs and the CQ, plays the CA, trusting that West's discards were not misguiding cards from, sav. C9 & AK 35 2 & AK 35 2

♠ KJ785

the great conjurace to foreset only an expert can foreset which even the humblest former sometimes achieves are ident. The lead is in dum ORK. N B Q 9 7

Č 10 8 Declarer plays the last be and East is fixed. Possibly to desperation he ruffs with desperation he rurs water
OO and leads a trump, but
is too late to save the size
South has discarded his 4. South has discarded his enter the QQ; now he plays dumin club and ruffs with the Q10.

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Accordingly the Co. Sheringham, Norfolk Sheringham, Northern

Solicinos: Solicinos de Consideracion.

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Indicinos fixi in desecu.

Indicinos

Pringe of Bandoor pleasant stone both one of terrace collage in Bandoon willing. Daton: 1976 winner of the Pringer of the Act. Further, a Cook stone shock a w.c. rever substance which to good stone and a w.c. collage will be comediated. The most reverse with the approary and the college of the Act. Further, a Good stone and a w.c. rever substance which to good stone and a w.c. college will be comediated. The most root have clearly college with the college of the college with the college of the co Rameton 510 (ovenings) Photographs available

car must not have After that ruling, the had been put again and (PRESTIGE AREA)

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m signifies the lith day of Jun-1977.
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A copy of the said Perition will be turnished to any such person requiring the same by the under mentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated thangs for the same. Dayled the 29th day of June 1977.

IN the Matter of J. L. BUINKE Limited and in the Matter of the Campardes Act 1448.

Norfitz is hereby given that the CRILDITOMS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN-TARLEY WOUND UP, are required, on at before the SLEI day of July, 1977, to send in dustrain full Christian and authorizes, in their debts of Eddins, and the names and descriptions, full particulars of their debts of Eddins, and the names and authorizes of their solicitors, if any, to the understand B. MILES. Of Booth, While & Co., of 1 Warderobo Place, Carrer Lane, 8t. Paul's, Louison ECAV SAI the LAQUIDARD BOOK SAI THE LAQUIDARD FOR CANCELLAND THE LAQUIDARD FOR CANCELLAND THE LAQUIDARD FOR COME IN ANY PROPOSITION OF THE SOLICITORS, 100 COME in any prove their debts or ridings at such time and place as shall be specified in such malice, or in deduct the recomplety of any distribution, made before such debts are proved.

ch debts are proved. Dated this 2nd day of July, 1977.

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DEATHS

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GEOFFREY FRANCIS.

1210 of 31 Rolly Tree Mark
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Hayling Island. Hampshire, who
died on the 18th June. 1977

GREAVES. On June 28th. peace-

Bayling Island, Hampshire, who died on the 15th June. 1977. GREAVES.—On June 28th. Pearshilly at his home Wangani, New Zoshand. Sir John Bewirey Greaves. C.M.G., C.B.E. eged 87. Formerly of Esher. Surrey. Esth year, Dorls Marianne. only daughter of the East Francis and Meyer Levy, and elser of Julian and Keyer Levy, and elser of Julian and Cedi. Cremation, Sirghton. July 4. at 12.16.

Chiese Old Rectory. Ashbourne. and originally from Sanderstrad Brian Morris, beloved husband of Sandra, loved brother of Pal. Cedite and Dorven and sisperit all Selmis. Belle Vue R.G. Ashbourne. 3 2.50 p.m. on Monday. July 4th. followed by Interment at Cubley Church Monks. July 4th. followed the Sirver. July 1979. National Society.

interment at Cubies Church. Cut flowers to Grice 2 Co., 6 Mank Sirvet. Tulbury. Burlon-en-trent. or thousand to National Society for Cancer Relief. 29th, et his flower to Develop a P. Wynns flower to The and of Judith Weddersmon, of 5 The Close, Winchester, Details of memorial service in England to be announced taker. Details of the Control of 5. Woodway Close, Teignmouth, late of Jordan Im College (Lisspow. The College Classpow. The College Classpow. The College Classpow. The College Classpow. The College Classpow.

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AND many pations shall be joined to the LORD in that day, and shall be my people; and i will dwell in the mide of thee."— Zechariah 2: 11.

BIRTHS BIRTHS

ELOODWORTH.—On June 30th, at Epoom Disinct Hospital, to Vivienne. (are Carachiel) and Philip—1 sin. The Carachiel) and Philip—2 sin. The Carachiel and Philip—2 sin. Sin. July 1st, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. to Sarah and Anthony—2 son. Sarah and Anthony—2 son. Sarah and Carmel to Aline inse Chirtin and Enviro—2 daughter (Clark Mount (Clothide)). Aline inse Chirth and Enviro—2 daughter (Clark Mount (Clothide)). The Rawson—On 29 June, 1977, to Earbara and Jun. of Brussels—1 son (Samsel).

PAYNE.—On July 1st, to Frances and Sensitian—2 daughter daughter.

-On July 1st, to Frances Schooling - A daughter and Sebastian — a dampher (Felicity).

S. Richards Rospital, Calchester to Nicola (nee Colbert) and Bill Sandal — a daughter (Laura Camilla)— a sister for Eate.

STEEN.—On June 3000, at The Westmirster Hospital, to Rosemary (nee Dobbe) and Michael Perins (Peter Robert Demis Elsworth and Rosalis Frances Elsworth), a brother and assess for Jame and Lucy.

BIRTHDAYS KAREN & MICHAEL KEARNS.— Happy 21st. Love from the folks in Natrobi.

MARRIAGES IG : PERSONNER.—On y June 12th, in Hightanda Chicago, George Astron Sparling to Cathy Ann Perbonner. HTE: HEALEY. On Saturday, June 25th, in Winterbourne Gun-ner, Nicholas Eobart James to Lindsoy Jayno. RUBY WEDDING
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July, 1937, 21 Walthamstow, Herbert Leonard Richardson to Vera
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2nd. 1927, at \$1 Albans Church,
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Dicensor Present address: Broadtotics, Park Latte; Ashtead, Survey. The Times Crossword Puzzle No.14,643



moves (8).

dation (8).

8 Wing of a religious foun-

7 Whereby Neddy goes on balancing burdens of shop-ping baskets (3). 8 Botamcally among thous-ands I find nothing as elev-

11 Pyjama trousers (8, 4).

ssion (9).

some wit (3, 3).

ACROSS 1 Fortime from U.K. Gold Co. A coverable bird (6). Does so, bleyeling to the bank? That's where they

15 There can be no whisper of are (8). 10 They represent the side of mining (6). 16 Rock version of "Land of my Fathers" (8). 12 Capital goals though unor-13 Not that a doctor so abuses

his patients (3-6). 14 Crooked small sister of Tom m Coventry ? (6, 2-4). 18 Platonic types, these art 20 Good French catsup for

21 All that monkey business. 22 One of Noaman's rivers of Mowgli (6-3).

Damascus (5). 23 Horny-headed money-maker ...

24 Mr Berg with his cornet? Solution of Funtie No 14,642

25 Where can a C.B. be on his own! (8). 26 Samas newly made in the Bahamas? (6).

27 Breeze factory, to become key producer (3-5). 1 Scoff-turkey, like (6).

ACISANOBALATEA MON LE UNI Be helpful to Blas rising in honour (6). down politically 3 Ground ground down pointcair perhaps? (9). 4 Range the Border (7, 5). 6 His disequilibrium ma cause 2 3 (5).

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DEATHS

CHALLENOR.—On June 26th, peacernity, at Valery, Barbados, west brides. Robert Challennr, aged 35 years, Curris.—On July 1st. pracefully, at Instrucch. Aylendore, Jean Mackendo, wife of the late Malor General H. O. Curtis. C.B., D.S.O.. M.C., and much loved mother of Peter, and Carlstopher, Funeral at Lytchett Minster, 2.13 p.m., on Thursday, 7th July.

BADAK.—On June 19th, 1977, suddenly at home. Express George, will, and 19 Extant Rise. W.5. Bellored husband of Freda and very deer father of Erika, Linda, Roderick and Aniss. Service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruising, et al. 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the Events are Florers to W. S. Bond. DOE ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION Waltham Alobey (Essex), Chapter House Volunteers and a Sine Assistant required immediately, until 50th July 1108 rates. Apoly in writing to: A. Hrvarcroft, c/o E. Wilson. Room 229, 23 Savile Row, London W1X 2HE.

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please. On July Let, Fauncy Marie, On July Let, Fauncy Marie, On July Let, Fauncy Marie, On Rel., aged 90 years adoughter of the Lite Joseph Showell and Alice Mary Species. Grenation at West Road Cremation by the Species Tuesday, July 5th at 3 p.m. Friends, please meet at Cremataxium. Marie. Of Heriam. Not of States of Training of Heriam. Not of the thir Joseph Showell and Alice Mary Spence. Gremation at West Road Cramatorium. Newcastle. Tuesday, July Sth at 3 p.m. Friends, please meet at Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to E. Watern, Crappi of Rest. West Orchard House. Allendais Rd.. Herhand.—On July 1st. 1977. Street House. Farmingham. Fowers the Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 6th, at 3 p.m., followed by Grentland Strickland. Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 6th, at 3 p.m., followed by Grentland at Turnstope Wells. No flowers or letters by request. All sequences at Mary of Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 6th, at 3 p.m., followed by Grentland at Turnstope Wells. No flowers or letters by request. All sequences at Mary of Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 6th, at 3 p.m., followed by Grentland at Turnstope Wells. No flowers or letters by request. All sequences at Mary of Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 6th, at 3 p.m., followed by Grentland at Turnstope Wells. No flowers or letters by request. All sequences at Mary of Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 7th, 1971. Service idea for Taising Manager and Prince of Mary of Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 7th, 1971. Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 7th, 1971. Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 7th, 1971. Service at Lutting-stone Chorch on Wainersky, July 7th, 1971. Service and Department of Mary of Service and Department of the Service and Department of the Service and Chorch Bearing and Pulper Service and Department of the Service and Chorch Bearing and Pulper Service and Department of the Service and Chorch Bearing and Charles and Chorch Bearing and Charles and Service and Charles and Servi

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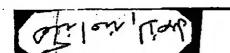
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